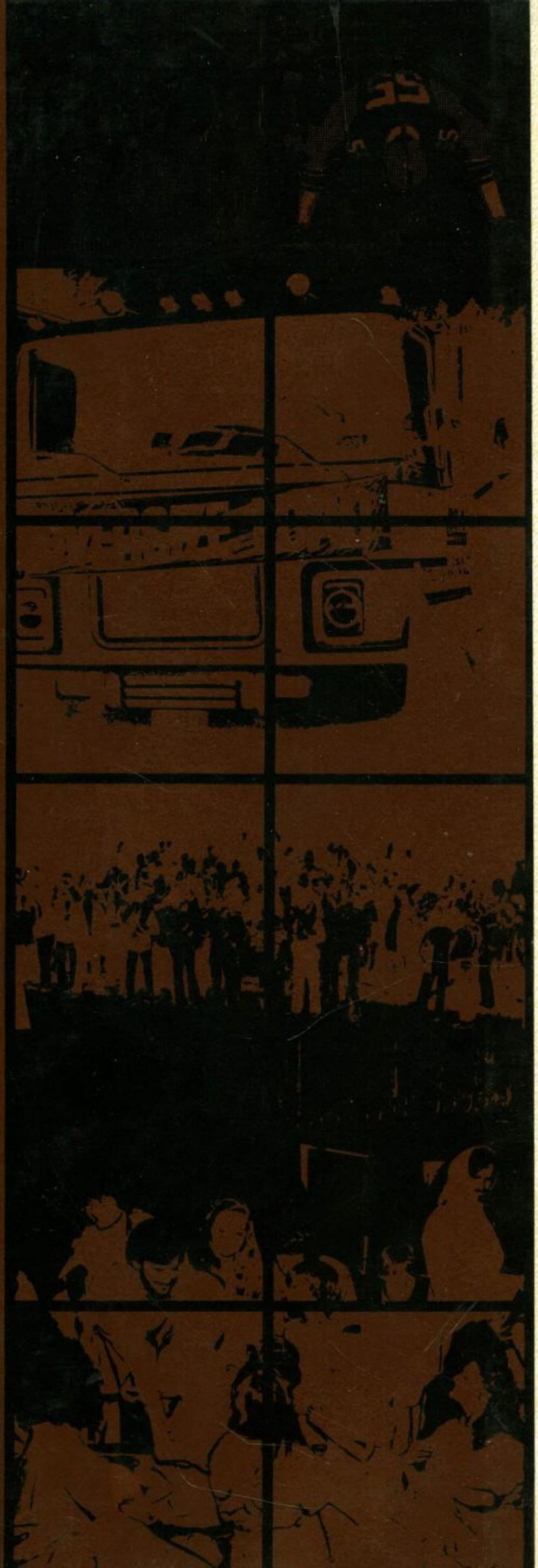

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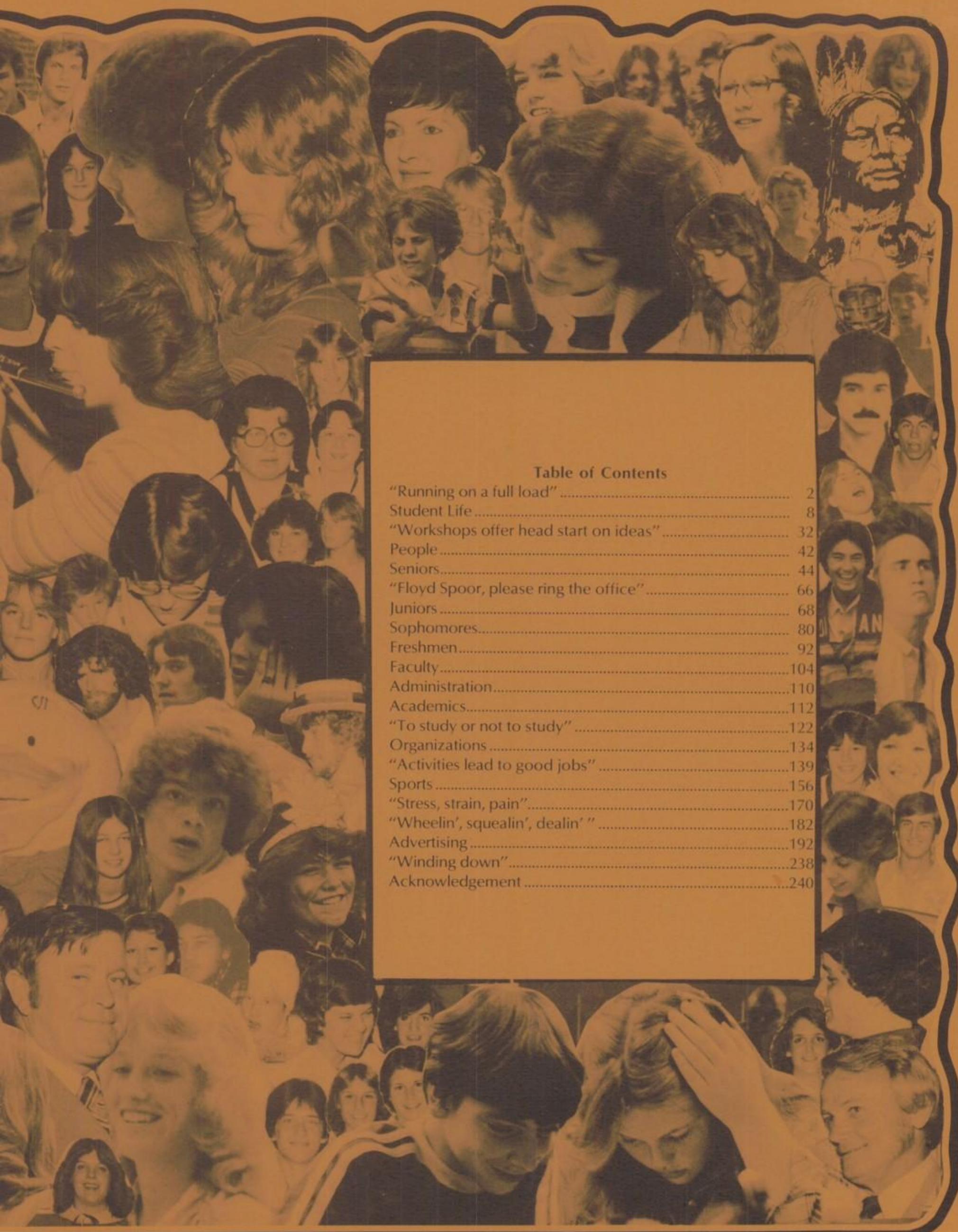

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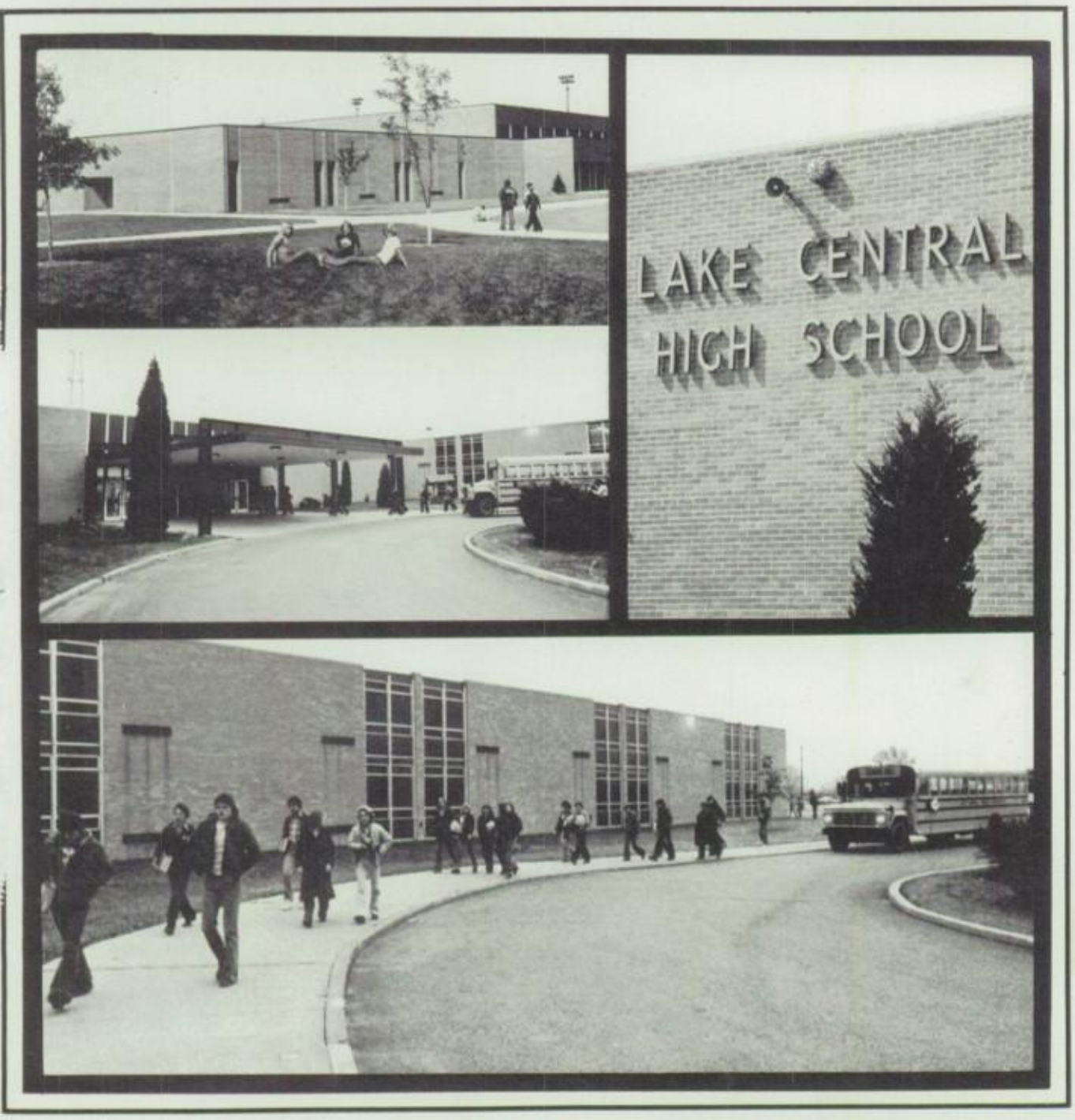

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Nation can't compare to school

Running on a full load . . .

As the Nation's ecomony heads deeper and deeper into a recession, the word inflation becomes a household word. Tickets to the movies soar to $3.50 a seat, clothing expenses become almost unaffordable. It seems that the average person is always broke and students and parents alike are running on empty.

The Nation is also hit at this time with an energy crisis. The U.S. can't produce enough fuel for the nation and the eco-

Four bags of groceries for how much? Something that is not new to us is the price of food and other items in the stores. As cost have doubled making necessities almost unaffordable.

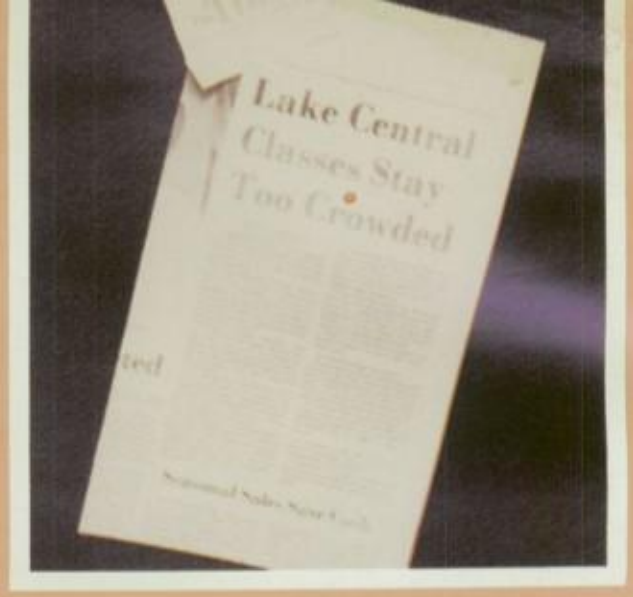
Full load of products! Many have to check their list twice before making a purchase, because of spiraling food prices.

Is the country running on an empty load? Seemingly people are running low on energy as it becomes a daily task to fill the gas tank.

nomy slowly starts depreciating. It suddenly cost the average home owner three times as much to heat and cool his home now. The price of gas soars to a record, one dollar a gallon, and keeps going higher. Seemingly, the country is running on an empty load.

Situations are just the opposite for students and faculty members at the high school. The school is running on a full load and advancing with pride.

Individual instruction is difficult with an average of thirty students per classroom and motivation to get to class on time is aided by a crowded morning



Five dollars and twenty-five cents! An exaggerated example of inflation is the cost of school supplies and other necessities of the basic student.

Building new architecture is much the same as the building of school spirit, especially for a school that is running on a full load.

I.O.U. Bills, bills, and debts are more of how today's society lives with the soaring prices of goods and services.

½ Total Sales: With the price of gas over a dollar a gallon, and still on the trend upward, pumps go to ½ the sale to accomodate the load.

Movie lines become extinct as the price of a show ticket goes to well over 4 dollars a seat, so students and parents alike find different means of entertainment.

Running on a full load . . .

hallway just behind you. Buses and washrooms especially appear to fall short of accomodating a growing pushing school.

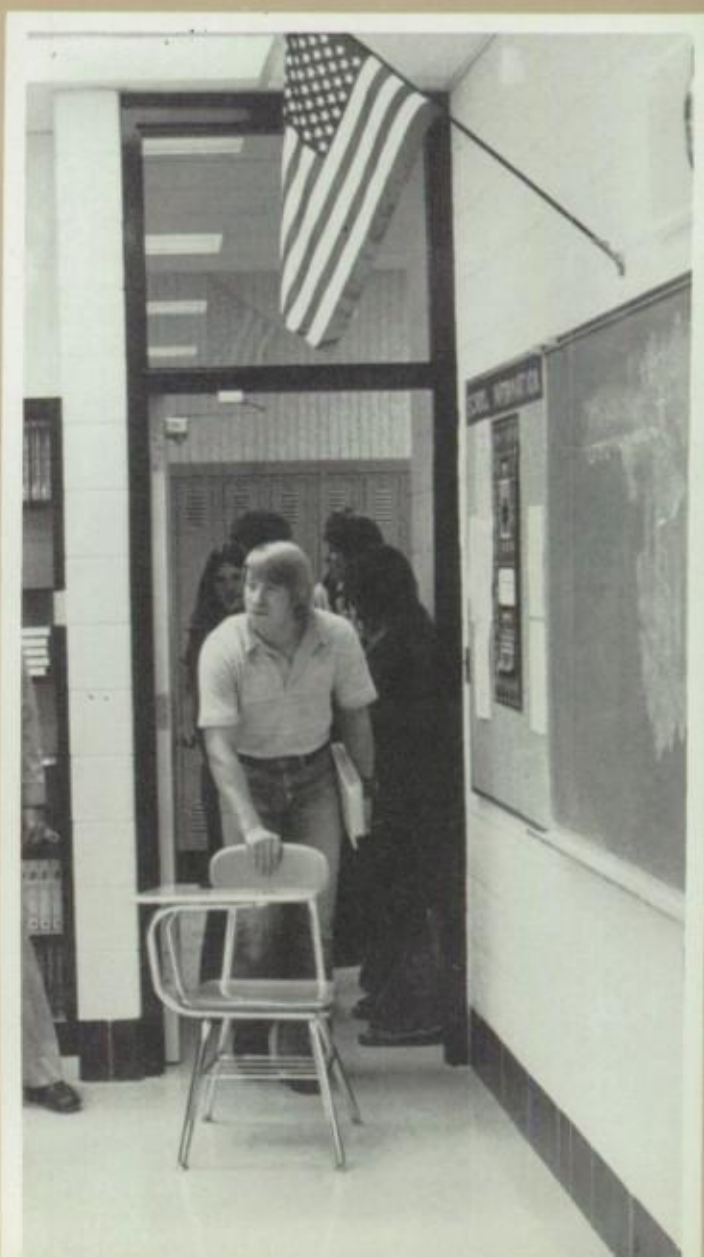
The school's being situated in the middle of three growing communities; Schererville, St. John and Dyer, which has had a great effect on its progress. Even with the addition of a new school wing, which has added two year prior, the communities growth rate has managed to stay ahead of the building plans. Sportswise, the school was running ahead by starting off the season with a powerful three series winning

No seventh hour class! Scheduling can be a problem for some students who wish to beat the system and take an abundance of class in the schools six periods.

A sigh of relief, as students file out of the confinement of the school buses upon their arrival to school.

Running on a full load can be related to both school activities as well as other activities, displayed by the load one takes on in moving.

Borrowing desk was an everyday occurance for students in Mr. Paris's sixth hour economics class as there were not enough seats to accomodate the number of students in the class.



streak for the football season.

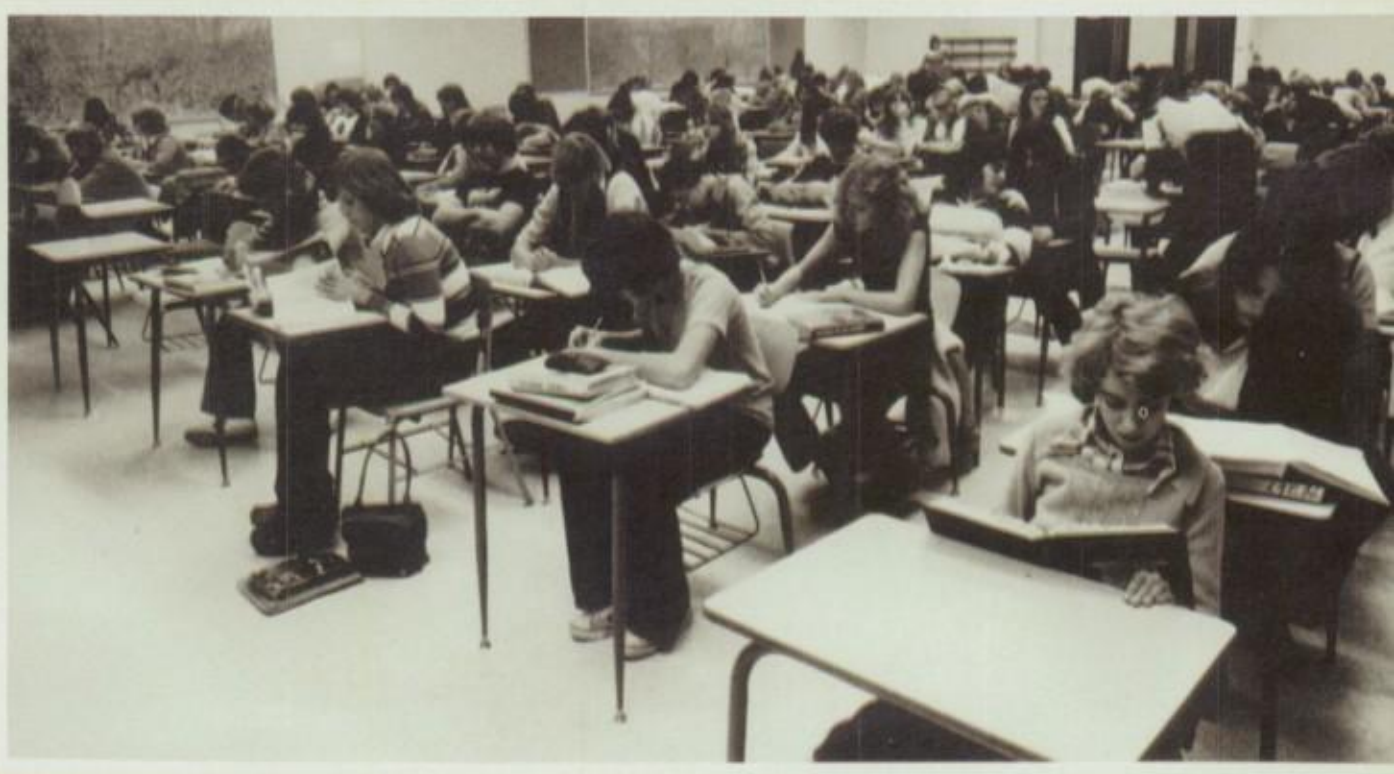
Academically, students were moving ahead with a load of new courses, new textbooks, a group of new teachers and a big load of homework which brings all the pleasures of school back to spirit. In orgainzations, clubs begin pushing ahead with fund raisers, which are a part of every school year, for trips and other activities. Most clubs start off the year by making a big load of money.

Individually speaking, classes begin planning for the year's happenings. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors all take on different loads by plan-

Crowds, crowds, crowds, faces new and old appear at sporting events, supporting the teams with school spirit.

Speaking of loads, all students carry the burden of planning their years in advance and scheduling is just one part of that load.

Buses, buses, and more buses, transportation for a great majority of students to and from school is by that big yellow carriage, which makes for an extreme load on buses and drivers.



Welcome, Dr. Clune made a second welcoming speech of the year as striking teachers returned to school after three weeks of school closings.

Overcrowded classrooms: Many students had to make changes in their schedules because of over population in some specific classes, an example is the study hall.

Running on a full load . . .

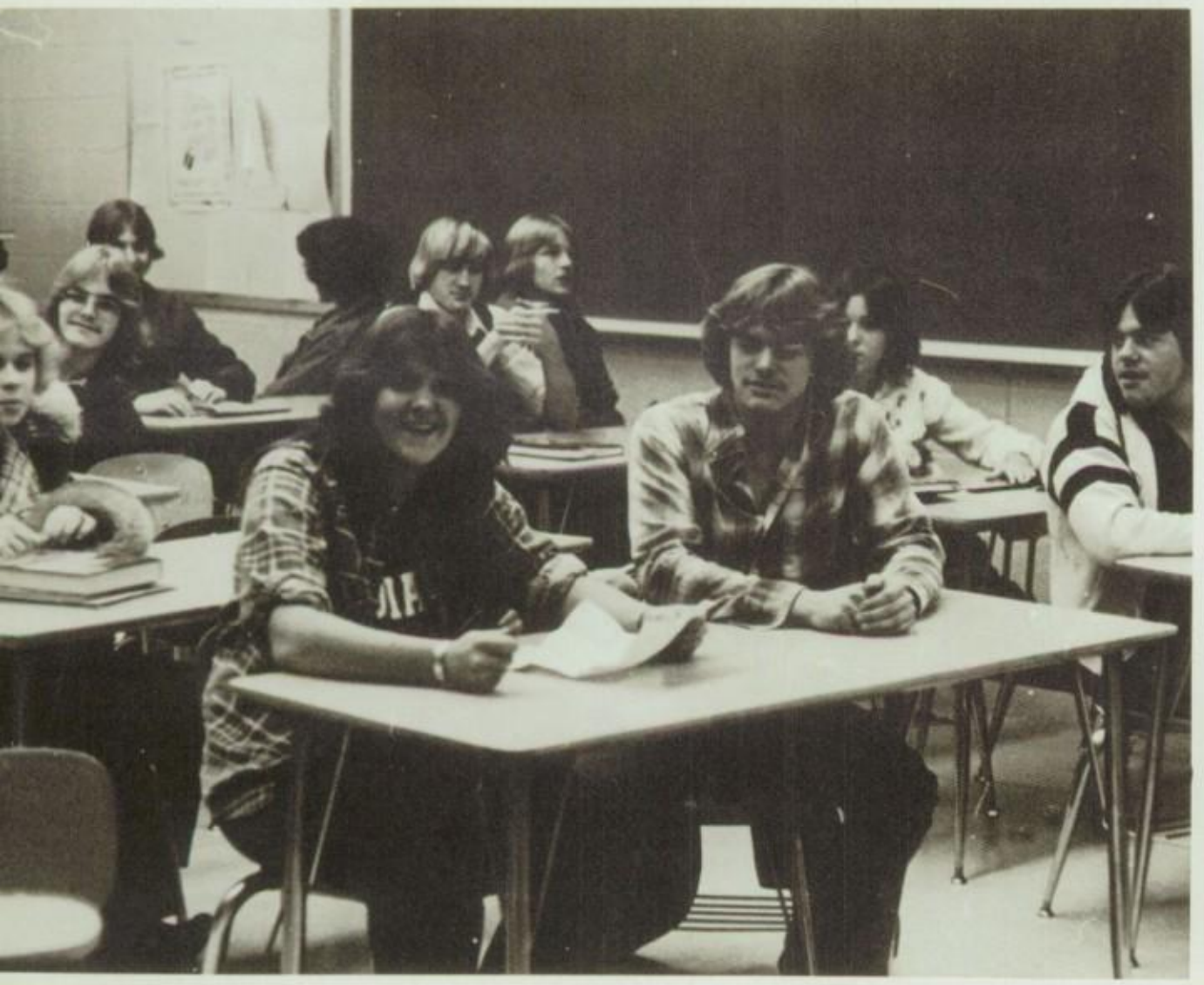
ning for everything from Prom to Graduation.

Overloaded feelings may be strange to new comers to the school, for incoming freshmen at first, and even for experienced students and administration at the beginning, but in time everyone gets into the groove and continues to move on at a full pace just as always, taking all matters for granted that we are running on a full load.

U.S. 41 once graced on both sides with farm land, is now busting with new businesses and advertising billboards.

Can I have a desk to myself? No, there just is not enough chairs to go around. Classrooms are now to the point where they just accomodate the number of students in the class.

Washrooms become a source of meeting hall, as students gather for discussion during passing time, which makes them impassable.



Breaking the hoop, by bringing in the football season with the team running with a 4-0 lead, starting off a good season

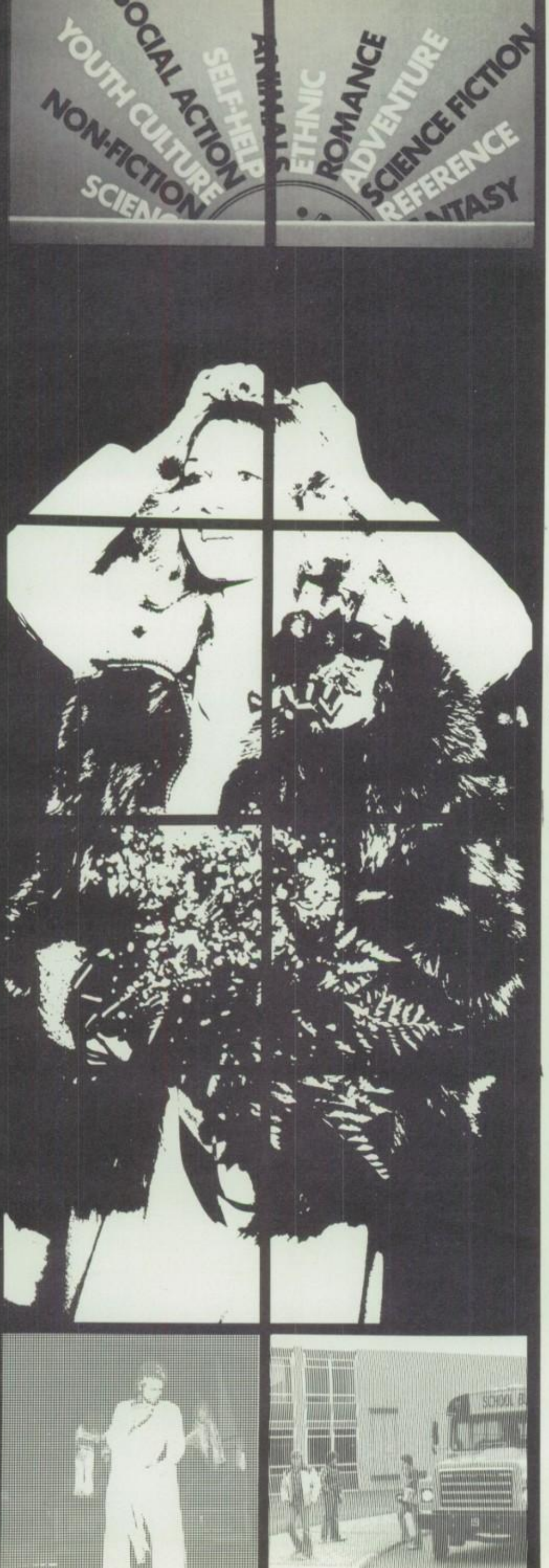
Electronics being a demanding field, now finds its classrooms running on full loads.

Transportation, the best way to sum up this word is by another word buses. Buses are the main transport for students making their loads important ones.

Overloaded by the pains of homework, is Lisa Lolis, who makes a desperate attempt to make it to class on time after visiting her locker.

Ooops, they sure don't make lockers big enough anymore, especially for a student who is running with a big load.

Three over and three more to go, Students look forward to eating lunch and talking after going through the pressure of a school day.



Filling in the time . . .

Running full with activities and occasions is the 1980 school year, just waiting for time to pass and each event to make its entrance. Step by step goes by, as each student anxiously awaits each coming school event. Homecoming draws closer and closer and students and administration alike begin planning and working toward this main event. Floats are constructed, halls are decorated, and students participate in the craziness of spirit week. Then time elapses and Winter Formal soon takes its blossom.

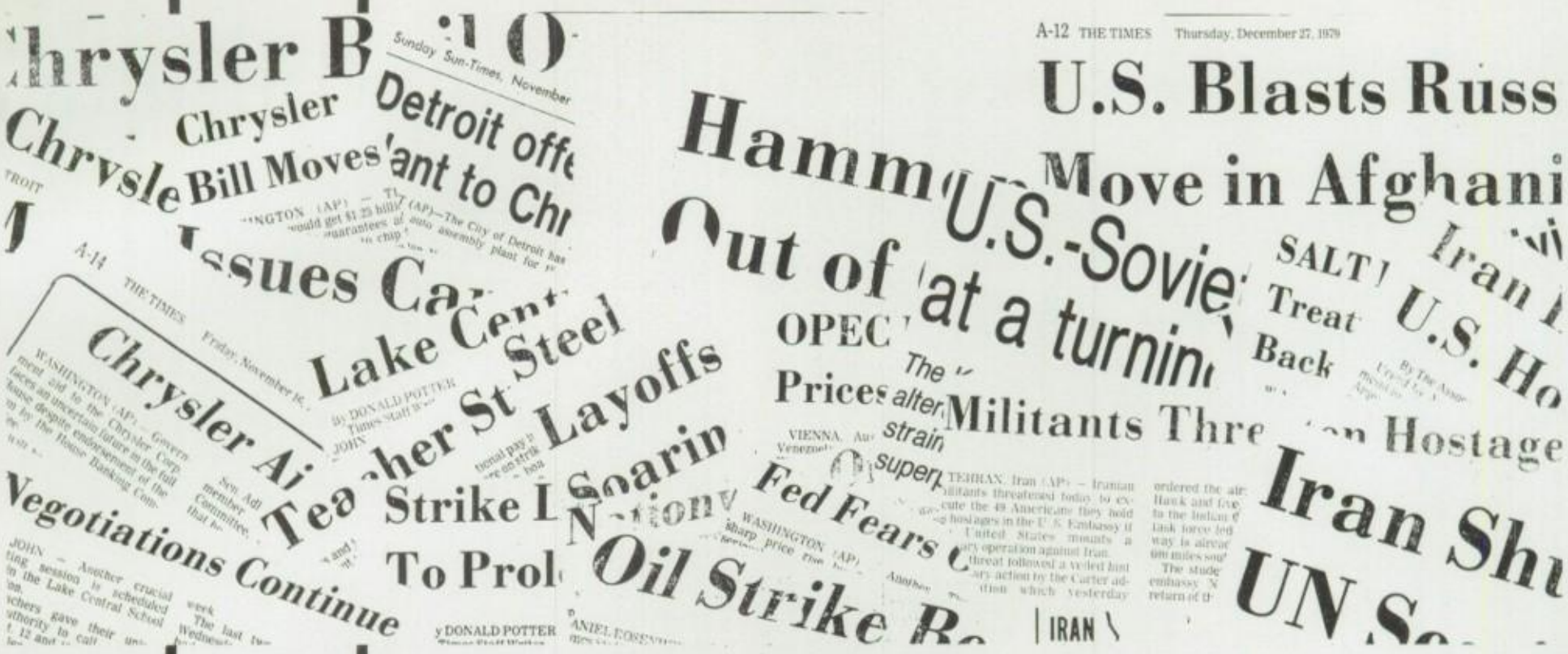
"Jane, who are you going to ask to the formal?"

"What are you going to wear?"

"I wonder what kind of flower he will buy me?"

Then Prom takes its night. Suddenly, you never heard so many people talking about dressing up, and going out to eat. Soon graduation will take place and all of the awards assemblies and end of the school year dinners will summarize the year's happenings to a finish. But soon many other events will take place and will replace the one before, perhaps with a better and more enjoyable moment. But as the case may be each event only last but a short time. Each activity must end and become only but a fond memory. With a school year that is running on a full load, there should be many fond memories for all to keep and cherish.

Student life



Better outlook for the United States

In keeping with the times, it is seemingly apparent that the economic conditions of the United States are not the best. The outlook is simply that the US is running on an empty load.

This is made apparent by the fact that the gold standard continuously jumps around, hitting a record high of over 700 dollars an ounce, with silver following suit. Many people begin wishing that they had invested in gold rather than the American dollar.

As the value of money continues to depreciate, the price of oil steadily goes up with the OPEC nations using their influence to increase the price of experting crude oil. Once we receive oil from over seas there is not much that we can do with it since recently major oil refineries have gone on strike. As they say one strike leads to another, this is true for most faculty and students at LC, as they incountered a three week long teachers strike many weeks prior.

With sky rocketing prices and the shortages of gas, big cars don't seem to be selling. Ask an expert, Chrysler. The Chrysler Corporation went in debt, and sought the aid of the government to relieve them of their money problems. While other car manufacturers slow their productions and continue to lay off employees as an answer to their problems.

With all of our economic problems at home, this was no avail to the problems over seas. Over 50 American citizens were taken hostage in Iran by radical students after a take over of the US embassey. Over 70 days citizens were kept away from their homes, with families suffering through the holiday seasons with their loved ones. As this problem seemed to have a better outlook the Soviet Union went in and took over the country of Afghanistan. To many this felt like a time of war.

Through a better outlook of events, peace of mind and country was presented by a Papal visit of Pope John Paul II. The Pope made a US tour and visited the city of Chicago bringing about wise words and a feeling of admiration to the million people, who assembled to see him give mass in Grant Park.

Even though SALT II was postponed, Egypt and Israel began their peace talks in hopes of a better world.

(Pictures from **The Times,** Hammond, and from The Associated Press.)

Chrysler, Iran, SALT, Afghanistan . . . Major headlines and stories seem to continuously come about as events turn for the worse, as the US goes through a slight recession.

A feeling of joy and peace was about as Pope John Paul II makes a US tour speaking to the people about women in Church offices, abortions, and other religious topics in Chicago.

Russian take over, Iran Crisis, With US hostages being taken in Iran, and the Russians taking over Afghanistan, the only talk of peace was between Egypt and Israel.

Record amounts, as the price of gold takes a tremendous leep of over 700 dollars an ounce, with the price of gas following suit, the value of the American dollar continues to depreciate.

Gold Rush

Red, yellow, green: Construction has finally begun on the school intersection for a long awaited traffic light to enable better exiting of students and buses after school.

"School is officially opened, but classes will not be held!" This was a well known saying for most students as teachers went on a three week long strike.

Where can this be stored? Tim Kelly, graduate of 1979, discovers little need for the expensive snow thrower purchased before winter.

An old fashioned snow scene is brought back with the first awaited snow fall of the decade.

Up on the housetop. As we were plagued with the winter of 79, icicles formed from the roofs of many homes.

Visions of the past haunt us as a likeness of Frosty has not yet been able to be recreated in the winter of 1980.

Invasion from outer space? No, this is the attire used for snowmobiling as modeled by Mr. Wells.

House full of snow? In the infamous winter of 1979, snow accumulated until it reached window level at the homes of many people.

Snow thrower for sale—cheap!

The first day of winter approached and the region waited, but not with idle hands. No winter snowstorm would catch them unprepared again—not for the fourth straight year!

With a yearly broken record of snowfall that exceeded 89 inches during 1978-79, rumors began early. Leakage from one reliable source predicted 200+ inches, and a few people in the midwest escaped this rumor's publicity. Weather forcastors refused to go out on a limb: Yes, there could be that much snowfall, but they didn't think so. Caterpillars and farm animals were carefully examined, while most north state Hoosiers adopted a just-in-case attitude.

Snow throwers took up storefront space and came in bigger models than ever before. Groceries and staples were stock piled by families. Snowmobiles were ordered early.

And the region waited.

Abnormal weather—high 50's—occured Christmas week, and weather bureaus retreated to the all-but-forgotten line of you: There will be snow on Christmas Eve but it will be gone by morning. Yes, not even a white Christmas. Of course, January and February held some promise with extreme cold, icy roads and heavy raods, but nothing could compare to the preparedness of the region.

There is something a little disappointing about an average winter in the Midwest. There's just nothing to be proud about; but for winter lovers, beauty could be found, if not in abundance.

Skiing anyone? Not for Tami Wells and many others who had planned a winter full of skiing.

The falling of the white stuff. To many people, winter offers as much beauty as the summer sun.

A variety of expression is present when board members entertained questions from the audience at a board meeting occuring during the strike.

Suggestions included getting ahead on term papers or projects at a workshop given for students several days into the strike.

It isn't a pledge, but Dr. Clune's attitude the day of return was meant to unify the staff.

One day's pay also greeted most teachers the day they returned to work. Mr. Todd performed the honor.

"Grades are due tomorrow—at 7:30 am!" Mr. Todd informed the returning faculty. Grade cards were delayed by the strike.

A two-hour late start-up continued the first day back, and the high school started with a faculty meeting in the library.

Before the strike was eminent, board members picketed the high school early one morning to tell their side.

In a unified effort to occupy strike time effectively, teachers prepared an enrichment program for students of all levels.

Binding arbitration is not too much to ask on the part of the teachers, according to senior Jeff Scott. Scott was one student who spoke out at a board meeting.

Striking teachers called un-American

"Now, what is the predicate?" asks teacher.

"Are the teachers going to strike?"

"I hope not; now back to predicates."

"When are they going to strike?"

"Please, let's keep our minds on the lesson."

"If there is a strike, will you participate?"

Early into the school year academic concentration was interrupted by questions like these, and hours before the beginning of the second six weeks period the decision became official. This was to be the third teachers' strike at Lake Central, convening at such time when students were anxiously awaiting the first grade card of the year, and ending only after a judge issued a court order demanding that the more than 230 striking teachers return to work.

Another day was lost to the classroom when teachers appeared before Judge Pinkerton, who determined they were un-American in their activities.

The nightmare could continue as weeks became months before both teams realized compromise.

"I think I'll vote for . . ." Princesses were chosen from each class and the queen was chosen among them at the dance.

"What's a lovebug?" The favors were handcrafted especially for this event by Mrs. Thelma Crawford.

Snow holds off for formal; Six inches fall next day

History almost repeated itself when six inches of snow fell two days after the annual Winter Formal. Last year a blizzard cancelled the formal two times postponing it for a month after the scheduled date.

Fortunately this year the snow came later. On Saturday, February 23, the N-Teens presented "Love Bug" at the Serbian American Hall in Crown Point. Music was provided by the Terry Felus Trio Plus One.

Senior Missy Duncan was chosen queen along with her court of princesses, Sue Szpak and Linda Hayes.

To coincide with the theme for the evening, lovebug favors were handmade. N-Teens sponsors, Mrs. Lynn and Miss Stemp, aided the girls in preparing for the formal.

As the large crowd chatted and laughed with each other, had photographs taken of the memorable evening, and enjoyed a classy meal, it was not uncommon to see couples leaving the dance floor for a fast trip to the nearest door or window. Just a little peak outside at the weather made guests relax and enjoy the evening to the fullest. February guests were saved until the last day; February 29 saw school dismissed because of weather.

The new reigning queen, Missy Duncan and her escort Mike Hines dance to the song sung especially for them.

"The Best of my Love." During the popular slow dances, the floor fills with close dancing couples.

Say cheese! Mr. Spasoff poses Carol Harrison and John Doctor for their picture.

"How about some punch?" Pastries and punch were served as refreshments for dancers taking a break.

"For our next song . . ." Back for the third time in four years, the Terry Felus Trio Plus One provided music.

"Sign in please . . ." Couples were encouraged to sign the guest book as they entered the hall.

"Go out there . . . and get 'em!" In the last seconds of the game, Coach Strawbridge encourages the JV team to victory.

Stand up and yell it! INDIANS! The cheering section proudly shouts out "Indians" to let the Lafayette Broncos know who's ahead on the scoreboard.

"Like my hat?" Showing her spirit, Debbie Kirschner proudly displays her crazy hat.

Homecoming king and queen are . . . Carol Harrison and Willie Penman from the senior class. Vicki Tewell presents Carol with flowers and her crown.

From one beer lover to another, Stroh's! The ever-popular Stroh's Pit presents its unique float driven by Bill Howe.

"Here come the Indians" as Varsity players Scott Morrison and Scott Andrews burst through the hoop for their last homecoming game.

Homecoming game disappoints fans

Traditions seem to be a thing of the past now that almost every tradition has been broken at least once. Basketball Homecoming is one tradition that still survives. However, the dance was cancelled, breaking yet another tradition.

On the night of the game, February 16, against Lafayette Jefferson, the two equally-matched teams battled it out ending with Lafayette Jeff in the lead, 70-69. The game was a heartbreaker for the Indians. The Broncos won on a last second 20-foot shot at the buzzer.

In the past two years the tradition of king and queen being seniors has been broken. However, the tradition came back this year when the king and queen were elected from the Senior Class—Carol Harrison and Willie Penman. Princesses and princes were juniors, Suzy Grambo and Rick Daniels; sophomores, Kelly Fehrman and Steve Scott; and freshmen, Beth Johnson and Brad Teibel.

The tradition of the float competition was broken last year because of the fire, but was revived this year with the seniors taking first place.

Homecoming truly started Monday, February 11, when most floats were being developed and each day of the week was set aside for a different way of dress. Monday crazy socks were worn. Cowboys and Indians were seen roaming the halls Tuesday promoting spirit for the weekend game. Wednesday was crazy hat day and Thursday, Valentines Day, was dress-up day. On a typical Friday jeans and jerseys were worn.

Assemblies are another scarcity this year. The second pep assembly of the year took place Friday, January 15, promoting spirit for Saturday's game. Despite the loss, Indian pride was still evident.

Get up there, Dirk! Six-foot-three Dirk Fehrman out jumps his Bronco opponent.

"We want two!" The crowd cheers as JV player Frank Barsic jumps up taking careful aim at the hoop and scoring another two points for the Indians.

Make dogfood out of Broncos. The prize-winning float by the seniors was driven by Laura Dunn.

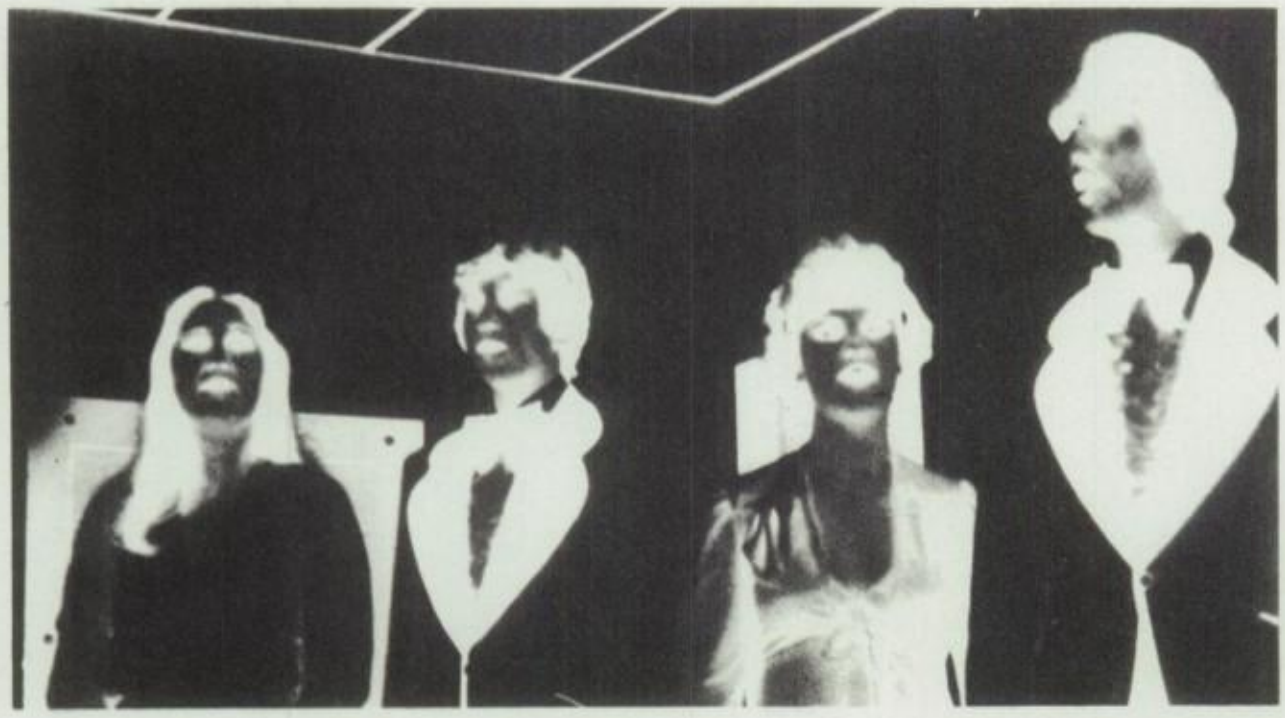
Intense concentration is shown by the new varsity coaches, assistant coach Zimmer and head coach Hammel, as the game draws to a close.

Pride and joy are expressed by Mary Grant, Tim Peyton, Kerry Bellamy and Ron Burns as they perform the Christmas music.

In perfect harmony Jeanne Nunez sings her part to blend perfectly with the others.

It's Christmas in St. John! An Enjoyable experience for both occured when the Madrigals sang for the senior citizens in the cafeteria.

Will I be picked for Madrigals? Concert Choir members often practice on their own weeks before the all important tryouts.



Seven years; "superior"

For the seventh straight year in a row, a "Superior" rating was given to the Madrigals at the Valparaiso Stage Band Swing Choir NISBOVA contest, January 19. They presented their version of "Ease on Down the Road" from the Broadway play, "The Wiz" and "God Bless the Child."

Judged on singing, choreography and the instrumentals that played with them, they received the highest rating.

The Madrigals, consisting of seven girls and seven guys, are a main feature of the choral department.

Now in their ninth year, they perform for many banquets and dinners. Auditions are held each spring for interested Concert Choir members.

Through the silence could be heard the sound of Nickolette Mathews performing her solo during the song.

As the others pause, John Tennant takes the lead along with the other boys to create beautiful music.

An expression of creativity. Why do people sing? Madrigals sing from pride and practice, both originating from being chosen exclusively from Concert Choir.

A service that's more. Madrigals also sing for money since the choral department is self-supporting, all monies for music must be earned.

Demonstrating style and excellence Joe Matura, Dina Yaney and Dave Piercy show their skills in music.

L.C. faculty men tie with Cubs in basketball game

"Ever since I was a little boy, I've always wanted to be a Chicago Cub," Mr. Ivan Zimmer admitted after being traded from the Indians' faculty to the Cubs for a night of preposterous basketball.

His lifelong dream was fulfilled when the Cubs asked him to play for their team because they were short one player. "When you're a professional athlete," kidded Zimmer, "you have to realize you can be traded at any time.

The game was all for fun and a money maker for the Letterwinners to help the Varsity basketball players go to the Elkhart Tournament.

Miraculously after four quarters, the game ended in a tie, 67-67. A special appearance was made by Cubby Bear who also humored the crowd.

Stop! Mr. Tom Linger tries to persuade Mike Krukow, but Krukow won't listen and goes ahead with his shot.

Hey! Hey! Hey! another basket. The Cubs' mascot's expression tells the crowd of another Cub's basket.

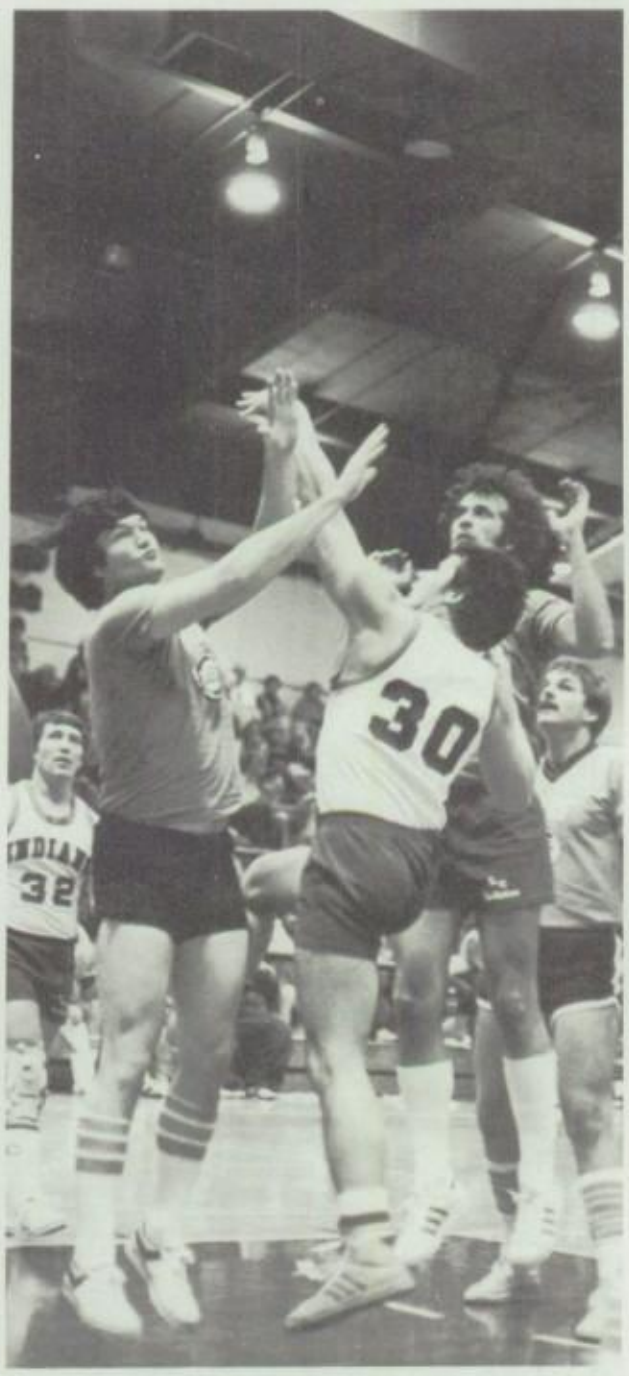
Shooting from the outer limits, Tony G. aims toward the basket anticipating another basket for the Cubs.

On the run, Mr. Richard Ossanna tries to keep his eye on the ball as he heads down court for a possible two points.

Scoring two points for the Indians, Mr. Harry O'hare's shot goes straight through the rim.

Sneaky footsteps is the technique that Mike Krukow uses to disillusion Mr. Ossanna in hopes of gaining the ball.

Bringing the ball into play, Mr. Tom Ferguson begins to step in bounds in order to help his team capture a victory.



An arm's length away is another basket, compliments of Mr. Zimmer.

Swish! With style, is how Dennis Lamp goes about scoring two points for the Cubs.

Taking a chance on getting the ball is what Mike Vail hopes for and decides to join the crowd.

Everyone's all time favorite! The majorettes form a front line and prepare for a highkicking chorus line directed by Mary Roberts.

Clack! Click! Clack-Click! Tambaurines add a change in appearance and sound to "Gypsy Dance" performed by Vicki Mathews, Cheryl Duncan and Deann Mastey.

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That's not a parking space! The marching Indians energetically mark off spaces representing the field in the parking lot.

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1,2,3, and pause . . . Anne Perrings and Chris Pavlick lead the majorettes' front line in a catchy review.

Indians march for pros

"We still march!" was stated and worn with pride by the marching Indians, despite a temporary set-back when top honors from NISBOVA were out of the question as the Indians did not enter.

Beginning in 1962, the marching Indians amassed thirteen first place awards before the style began to change to the more formal drum and bugle corps format.

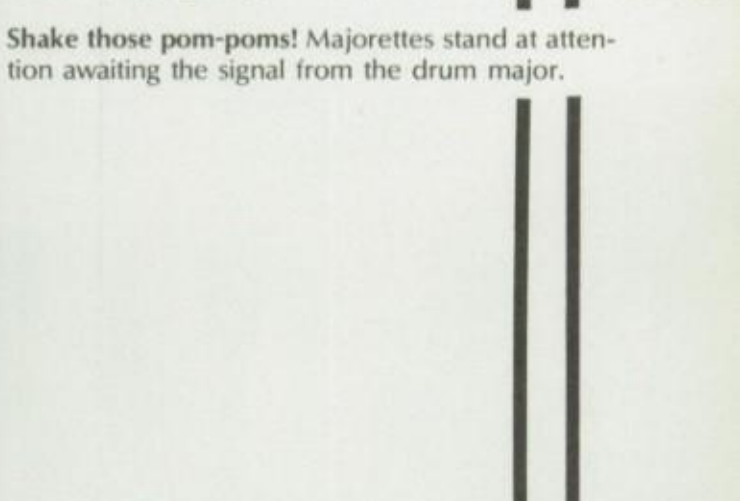
The answer: "We still march, if not at contest!" T-shirts told the story later and made way for a successful trip to Cincinnati where the Indians marched at halftime for the Bengals vs. Steelers NFL football game. This invitation made up for the NISBOVA defeat and paved the way for a successful year for the 100 plus member band.

Another honor was added January 10, when the majorettes and pep band entertained at the Illinois-Purdue Big 10 basketball game.

White gloves on her clarinet, Anita Buckmaster marches in place to keep a steady time.

Not that way—this way! Hours of effort under the hot sun went into remaining one of the few bands that still march.

Left, left, left, right left. Mary Jo Ziemkowski concentrates of movement and music during a halftime performance.



Shake those pom-poms! Majorettes stand at attention awaiting the signal from the drum major.

"Heya, heya, step right up folks. It is the battle of the century!" McMurphy sets up the bet with the other patients.

Are People Machines . . .? Jeff Scott (McMurphy) tries to understand the way Nurse Ratched (Mary Beth Gross) controls the patients.

This shouldn't hurt. Nurse Johnson (Janet Montgomery) preps Bruce Jung (Chief Bromden) for electrical shock.

I don't clean windows. McMurphy doesn't enjoy his job of cleaning windows, so he is going to get revenge on Nurse Ratched.

"Cuckoo's nest" is aired and staged

After long prepared evenings of rehearsal, opening night proved to be a great success, as the actors and actresses swept the audience off their feet with their version of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest".

The story of a group of mental patients in their daily routine lives managed to have a dominant influence over the audience.

The cast was headed by Jeff Scott as McMurphy and Mary Beth Gross as Nurse Ratched. The work and effort put into the play was exposed by the supporting roles of the rest of the cast.

The choosing of "Cuckoo's Nest" later proved significant when the original movie aired on national television shortly before it was staged here.

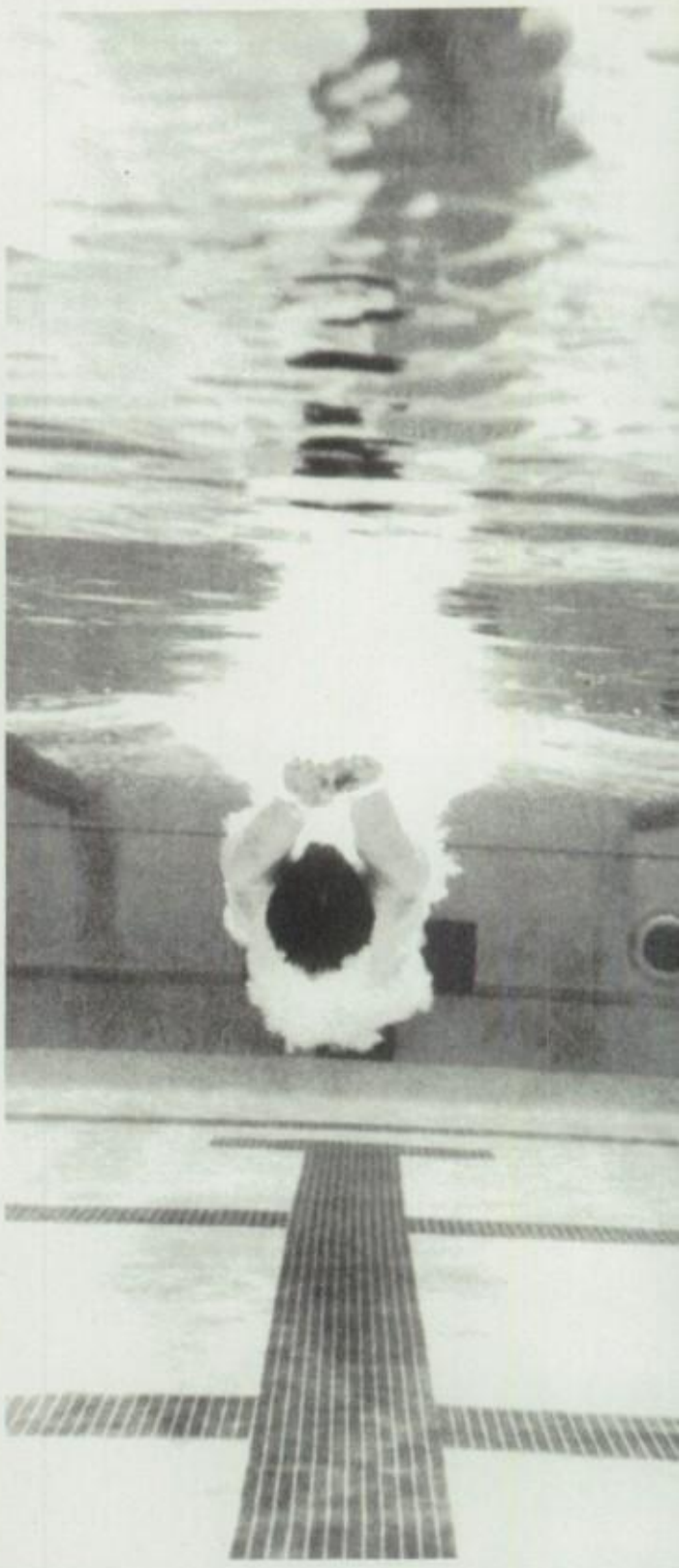
Just listen to what I have to say. McMurphy tries to "con" Dr. Spivey (Ferko Goldinger).

How does this ward work? Mr. Martini (John Tennant) and Mr. Harding (Bob Hammik) try to explain the way the ward is runned by Nurse Ratched.

A dominating influence. Nurse Ratched manipulates the patients at the group meeting, as Nurse Flynn (Barb Koremenos) and Mr. Scanlon (John Figler) look on.

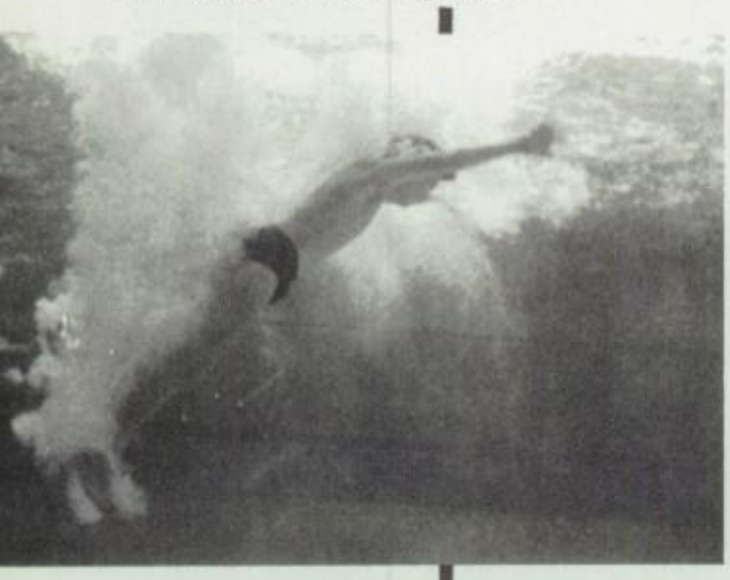
Keeping a close watch. Monica Montella (Maxine) and Mari Grant (Candy) try to understand the two chronics.

Stroke, stroke, stroke . . . before swimming meets, team members practice with old T-shirts and arm paddles, in order to get used to the feel of timing shirts without tiring for the meet.



Torpedo one, fire! No, not a real torpedo but the look and feel of one, demonstrated by swim team members as their practice starts.

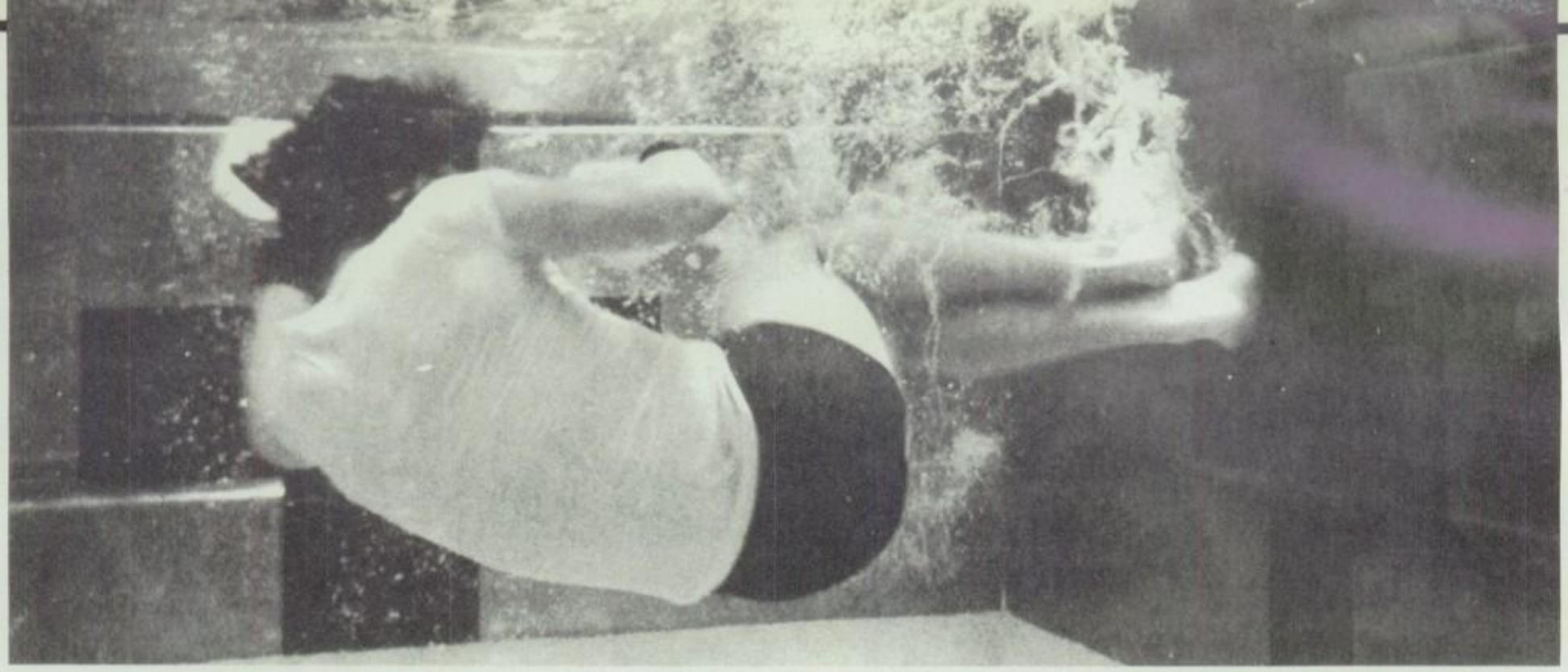
"Smack, that had to have hurt!" this poor sport showed the hard way of getting into the pool as he belly-flopped from the high dive.



On you mark, get set, go, some people try to get a little edge on others, as he hits the water before giving his partner the advantage of leaving the deck.

Exploring the deep, this gym class swimmer on her last breath searches out the depths of the pool while looking for new adventures.

Perfect dive, only ending with a perfect finish, as Doug Keck recovers from a one and a half twist dive.



20,000 leagues under the sea???

With the arrival of a recently built pool, it was thought that the concept of swimming, diving, and other water events should be brought to the students in a different manner.

What a better way to capture the actions of swimmers, than to get into the water yourself.

Through the great generosity of Mr. Gene Korba, who borrowed the school his underwater camera, and the skill of Mr. George Schulp, who gave of his time as a scuba diver, enabled a new look at the swimming department, as brought about by the eye of the camera.

Swimmers in their own liquid world of water are displayed in a more prospective view to those of the world of land. Everything from the amateur's belly-flop to the professional like dives and turns of swimmers is captured at an angle never seen before in the yearbook.

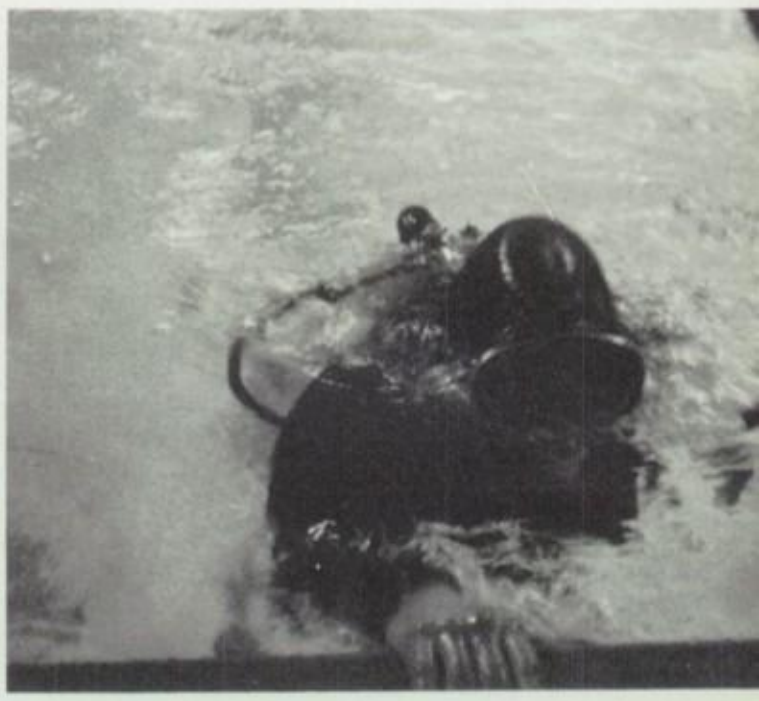
Expressions and other remarkable figures are shown of swimmers, which the swimmer himself could never have imagined making.

Everything from the hard struggling actions of the swimming team in practice, to the enjoyment and excitement of water polo or water basketball, to even the new development of community open swimming is all pursued in the world of water at the school pool.

Flop, twist, and kick, it is not a new dance but rather a swimming turn, which is of major importance in making a good time in swimming events.

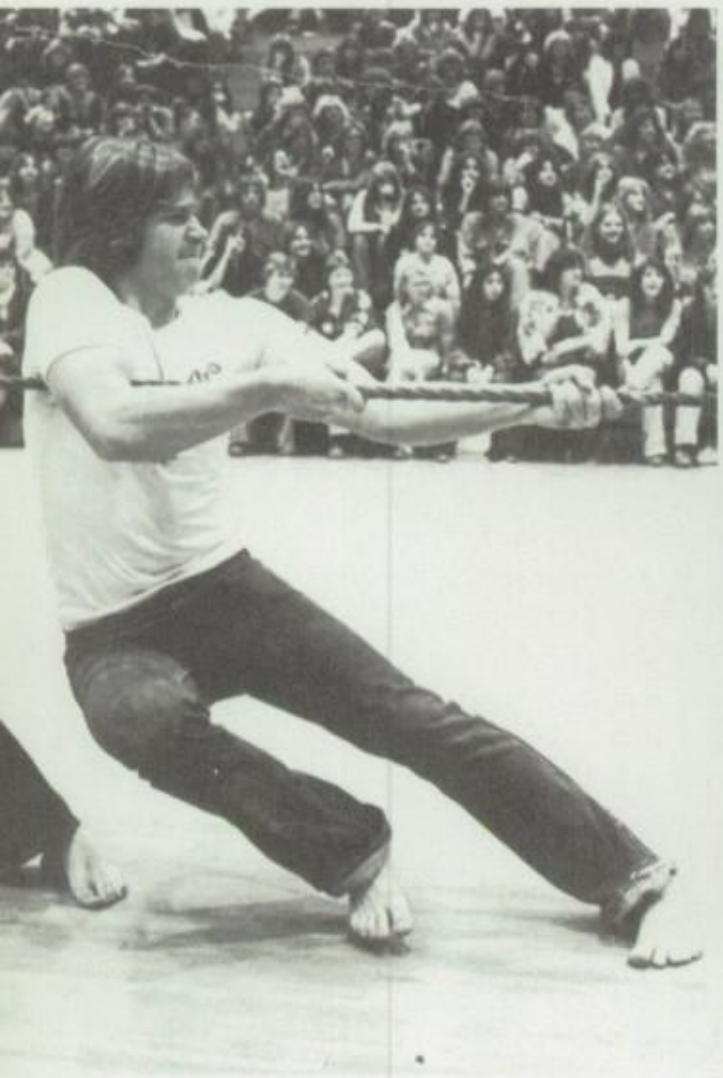
Big breath of air and under he goes . . . this swimmer makes a desperate attempt to make it the length of the pool with one breath.

Bubbles and more bubbles, swimming is like another world, and the scenery is created by the air and turbulance when this swimmer dove in the pool.



Is it a frog? No, it is only Mr. George Schulp, who aided in the capturing of these and other photographs by use of his scuba diving skills.

Runners take your mark . . . Participants step out as the gun goes off to start the boys mile run.



Pull . . . pull . . . Struggling for the championship title freshman, Gene Yukon, gives it all he's got.

Screeeeching toes and skinned fingers were all a part of the battle of strength.

Frustration and defeat were expressed by the faculty men when they were beaten by the freshmen.

Freshmen and juniors tie in turkey trot

As the gun went off both sides tightened their grip on the large rope and pulled with all their might. At first the white flags did not move, but slowly they steadily moved to the right when finally the whistle blew and the freshmen guys were declared the winners of the tug-of-war.

The freshmen girls were not as fortunate as the guys; the junior girls defeated them and both the seniors and the women faculty with ease.

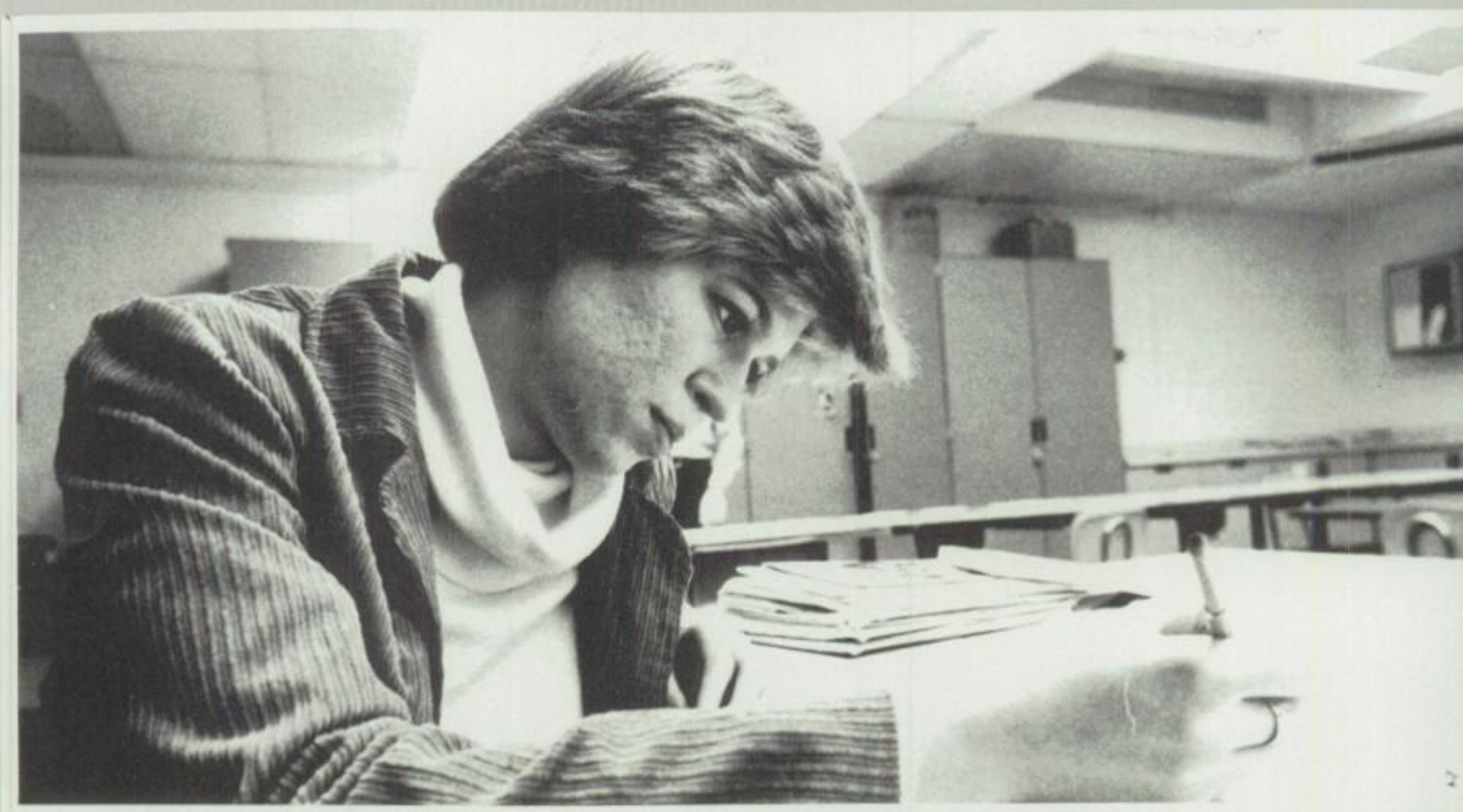
The annual Turkey Trot was the Letterwinner's fun way of celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday.

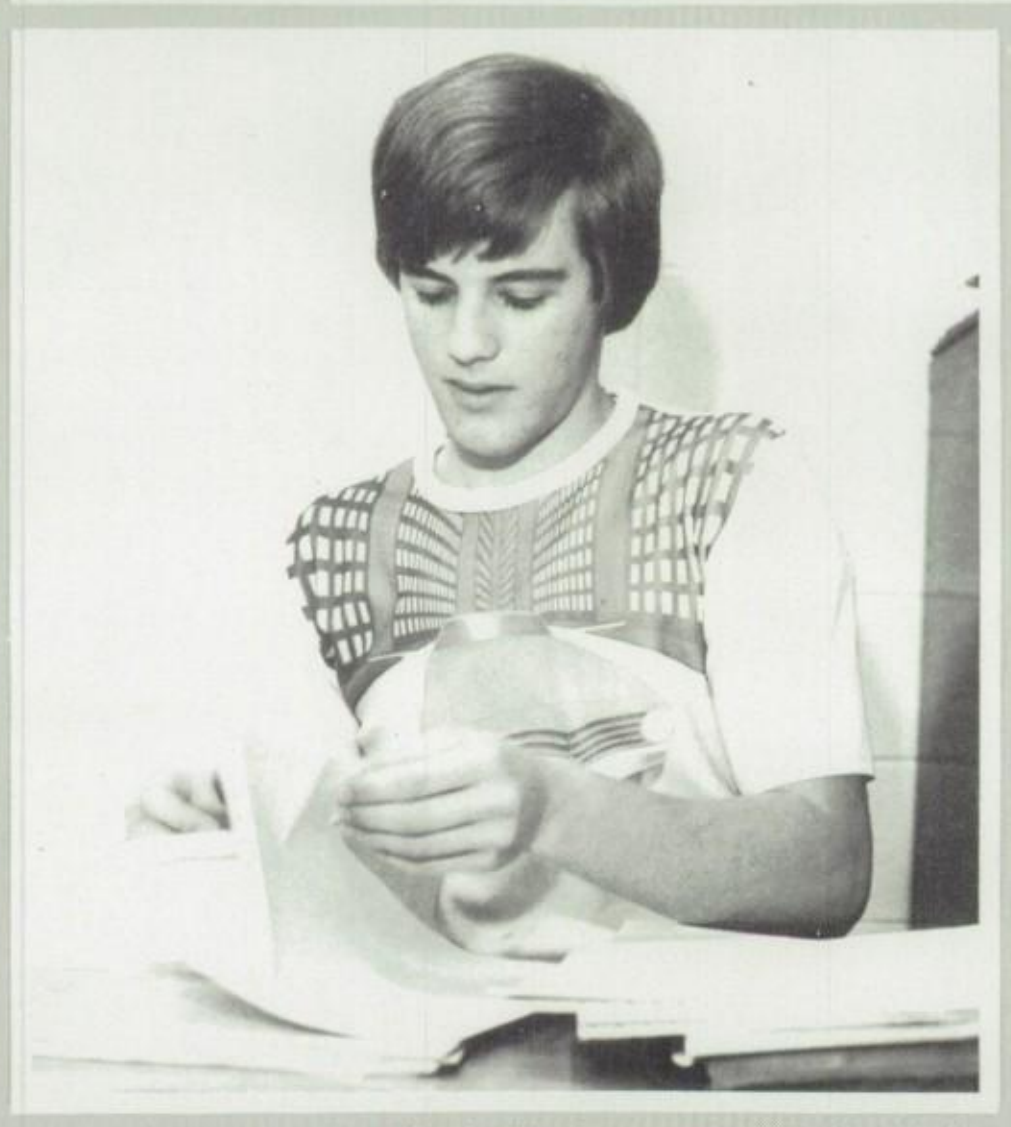
"Hang in there!" screams the crowd as the junior girls demonstrate the strength that overcame the frosh, seniors, and faculty women.

"Wheel your own barrel!" What looks easy proves exhausting for Filomena Scalzitti and Coleen Kerwin.

The senior "muscle men" of last year were unfortunately taken down by the incoming freshmen.

"Get my chicken ready!" A winning feeling comes over Mary LePort in the hop sack race.





"The deadline is tomorrow!" Finishing his last page, Quiver Editor, Joe Matura, gets material ready to mail.

From a different angle, Sports Editor, Lisa Smith, prepares the rough draft for an upcoming column in the SCOUT.

Top: **Checking the calendar,** Holly Thomas, Editor of the SCOUT, assigns the stories for the coming week's edition.

Workshops offer head start on ideas

One student hides in the hallway, one's in the washroom, another crouches in an unseen corner with a flashlight, still another is collapsed from exhaustion after evaluation each night. These are some of the things experienced by people at workshops and camps.

Much of the hard work has paid off for four individuals. Holly Thomas, Scout editor, was chosen runner-up for a Journalism Scholarship to Ball State University. Lisa Smith, sports editor, received an award for Outstanding Sports Reporting. Awarded a certificate for best theme development in yearbooks, was Joe Matura, Quiver editor.

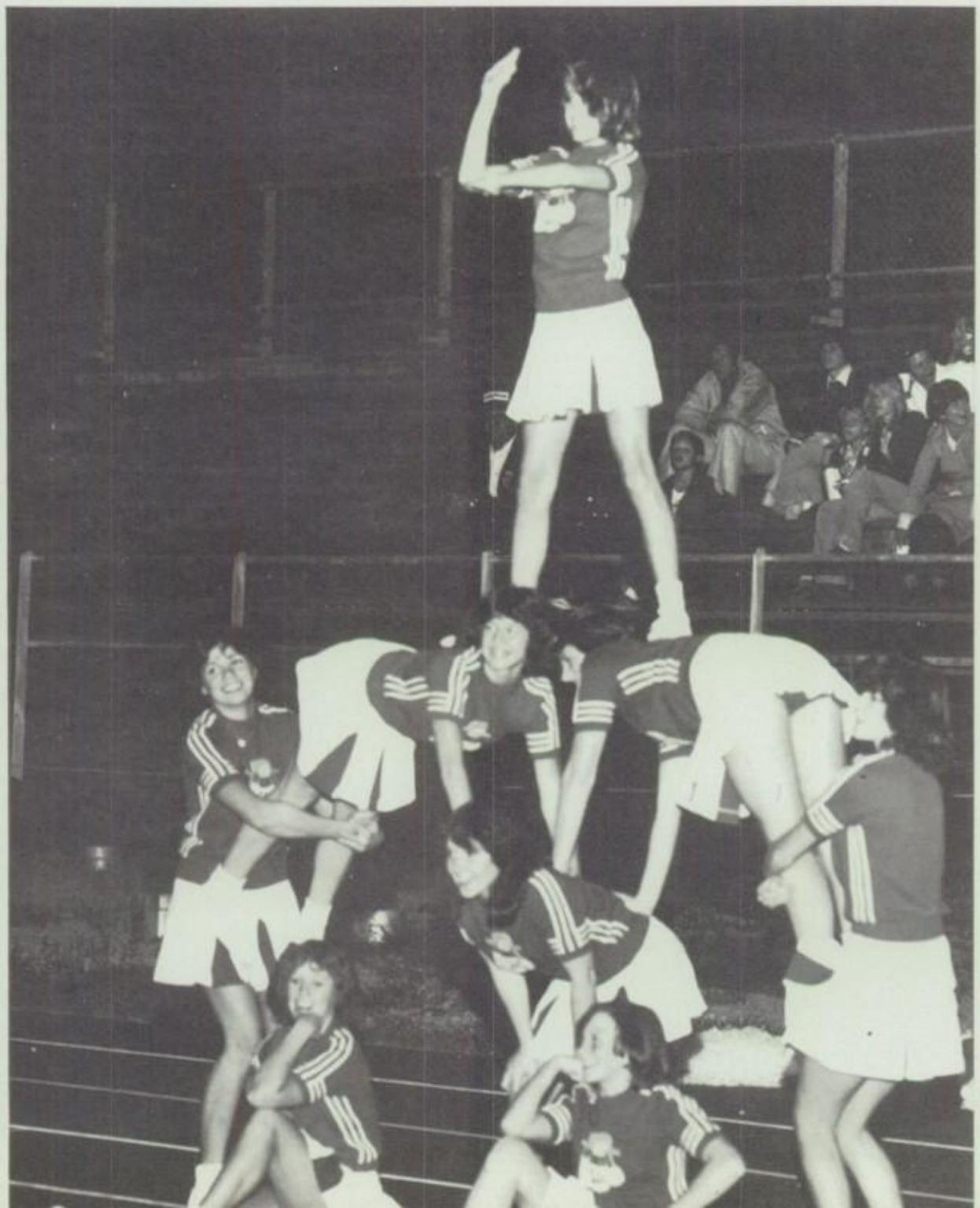
Awards were not limited only to those interested in writing. Wendy Smyser was chosen to play first violin in the World Youth Symphony Orchestra. She attended the Fire Arts Camp at Interlocken, Michigan.

Group awards were given to both the cheerleaders and majorettes for the most school spirit.

Summer symbolizes vacation, fun, and free time, but it is also a time to learn new skills and get a head start on the coming year.

Though most participants agree that workshop days are busy, the ideas shared with students from different schools are always a valuable asset in the planning of a complete school year.

Many hours of practice and concentration go into learning music as Wendy Smyser demonstrates.



"5. . .6. . .7. . .turn!" The majorettes use their skills from camp in the routines for the half-time shows.

"Team we say, Good Luck!" Inspiring the freshman football team, the cheerleaders display their talents by building a pyramid.

And the winners are . .

With the advent of Homecoming Week, memories from the thirteenth year came floating back. September proved to be another weather record breaking month when not a drop of rain fell in the Calumet Region. A heavy downpour complete with hail and tornado warnings appeared October 1st only a couple of hours after school was dismissed. October 1st was the kick off to Homecoming Week, but the annual Powder Puff football game had to be postponed because of inclement weather.

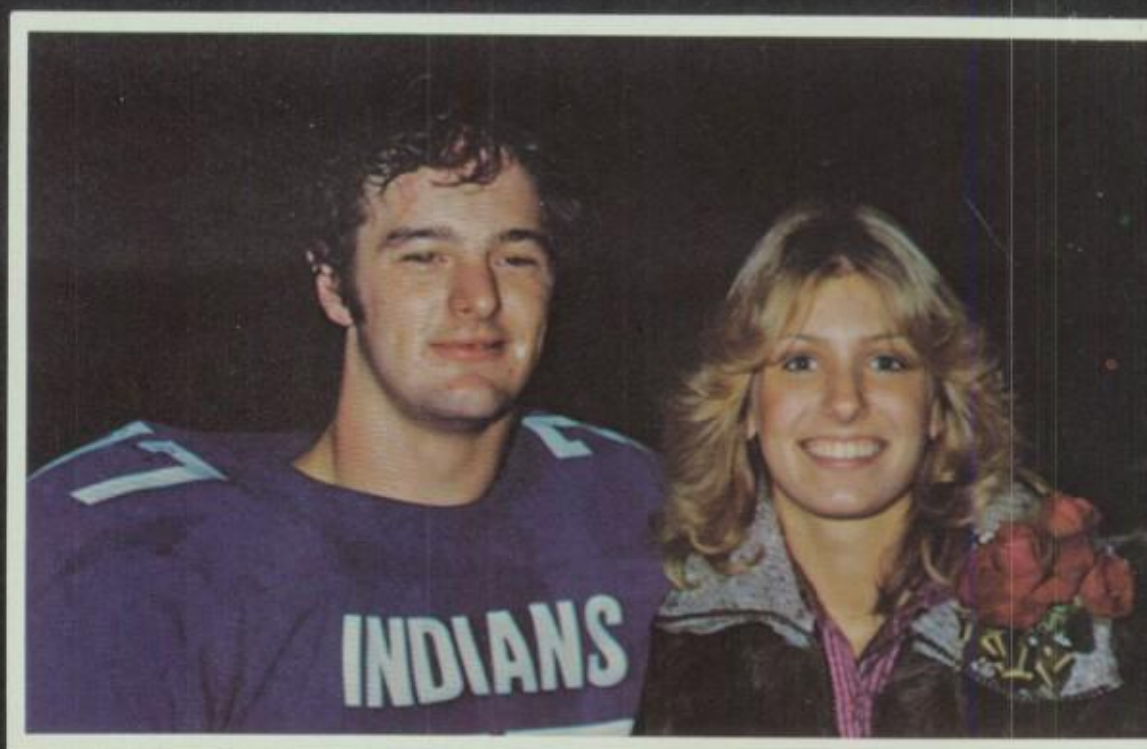
However, Coach Comara's Varsity football team successfully played the Homecoming game four days later against the Calumet Warriors. In the last half, Doctor and Wietecha scored two touchdowns to Calumet's one. This made the final score 14 to 6. An appreciative Homecoming crowd enjoyed this eventful climax to the week's activities.

Representing the freshman class for the Homecoming Court were Denise Anton and Marty Knight. Sophomores were Denise Davis and Scott Wietecha, and from the Junior class were Karen Yarros and Mike Blaize. Crowned as King and Queen were Janet Frunk and Willie Penmen.

"Sophomores, sophomores are the best!" The Sophomore cheerleaders led the class to a victory in the yell contest after the traditional parade.

Pour it on 'em! The Juniors poured hours of work into the winning float.

Injured quarterback, Mike Wietecha pulled tendons in his foot after scoring the first touchdown.

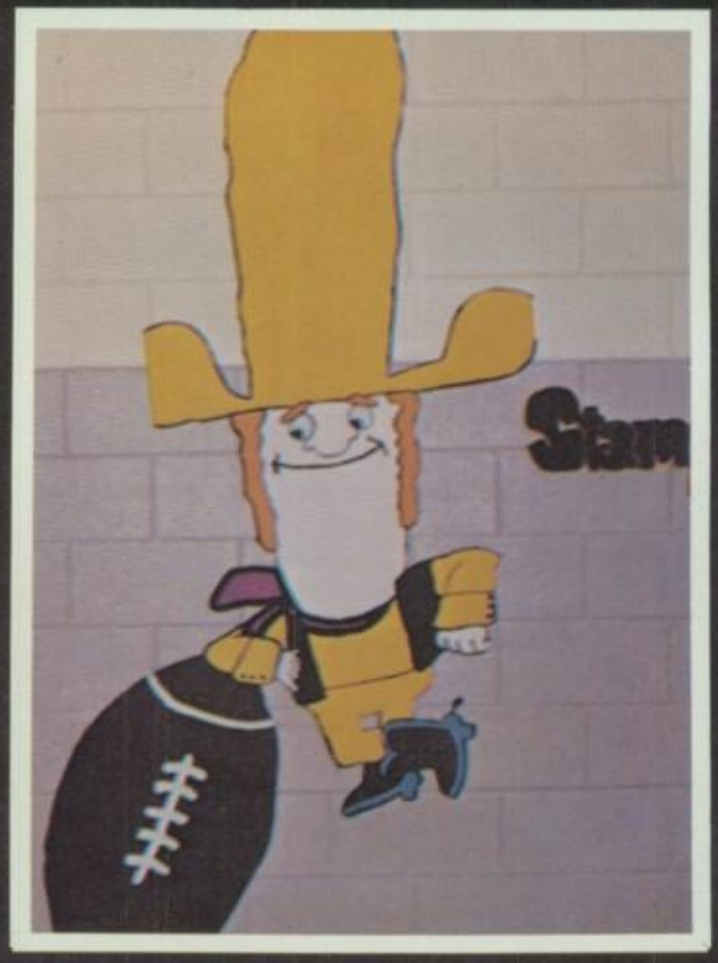


"And the winner for the 79-80 homecoming queen is Janet Frunk." Willie Penman and Janet Frunk were all smiles when they were chosen as king and queen.

"5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . 0!" As the final seconds were counted down, the crowd was ecstatic over the victory.

"And this years queen is Janet Frunk!" Halftime festivities included the crowning of the queen, Senior Janet Frunk.

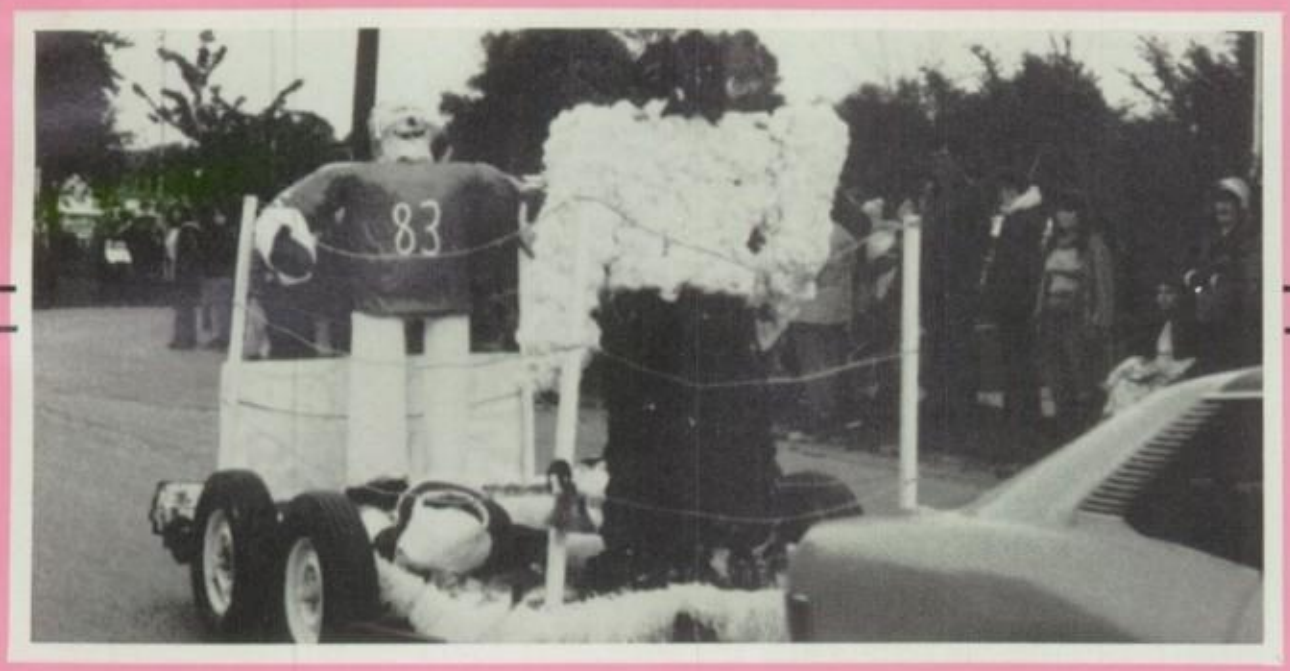
Make way, we're coming through. Making the holes for the offense, Willie Penman and Mike Hines block an oncoming Calumet opponent.



"First and ten, do it again." After turning on the speed, junior Dave Beil make it ot the 20 yard line before being taken down.

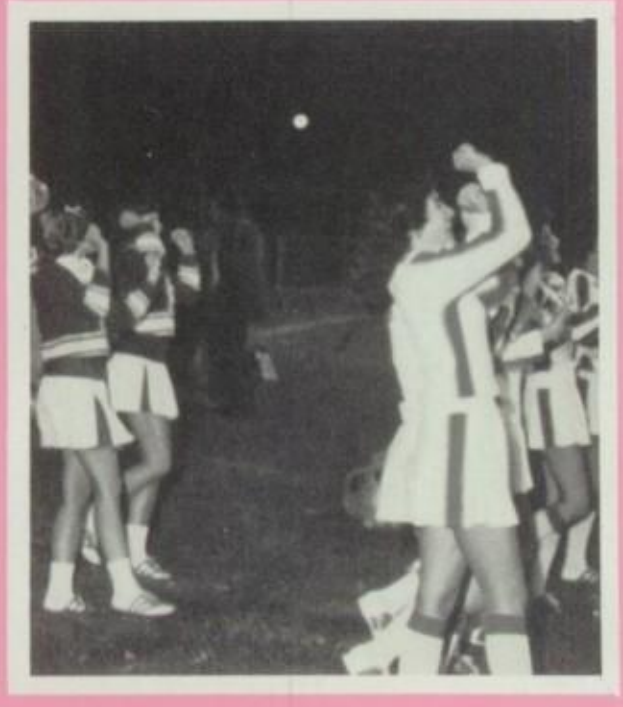
Big Yella' likes everything big, that's why he is on the Indian side. LC had a big homecoming victory over Calumet.

"Sleet, rain, nor even snow" is going to keep the LC fans from coming to pronounce true spirit at the homecoming game.



"7 . . . 8 . . . 9 . . . 10 . . . you're out" Pulling their efforts together for the first time the freshman class "show-off" their float.

Cut. . .Paint. . .Paste. . . Suzy Grambo shows scissor coordination in her contribution to the junior's hallway.



"Go. . .fight. . .win!" Sophomore Shelly Kapelinski participates in cheering the team on for a homecoming victory.

Leaping into first place the Junior Class displays their theme of cereal characters.

Smoke signals victory The Senior Class float featured Miss Piggy and other muppet characters.

The marching Indians lead the way in the annual Homecoming parade.

No dance but good spirit

How do you tell the Homecoming queen there will be no Homecoming dance? Homecoming festivities ended abruptly without the customary dance the day following the game. Difficulties with obtaining building facilities and the inconvenience of a dress-up dance immediately after the game led to the decision.

It was also decided that there would be no school-wide theme but that each class would pick it's own. The original themes ranged from nursey rhymes to cereal box characters.

Hours of hard work after school and the late nights working on the float made Homecoming Week worth it for the Junior Class of 81. They took first place in both the float and hall contest. Despite the Sophomore Class taking first in the yell contest the Juniors acquired the overall award.

"Yeah Juniors!" Junior Class president, Renee Prasco excitedly accepts the junior trophy for overall Homecoming achievements.

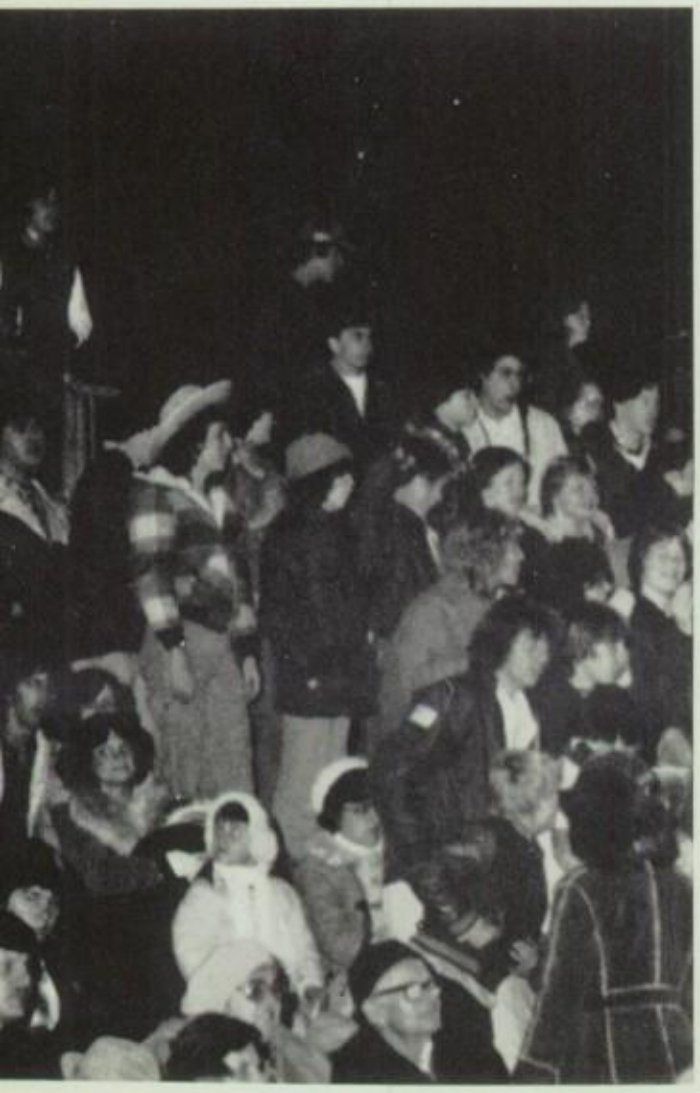
The flames of Homecoming spirit were ignited by junior Mike Blaize and other boys' cross country team members after the parade.

Give 'em the boot boasted the sophomore class float which finished third in the float competition.

Exhiliarated by the impending victory at the Homecoming game, John Doctor leaves the field for last minute instruction.

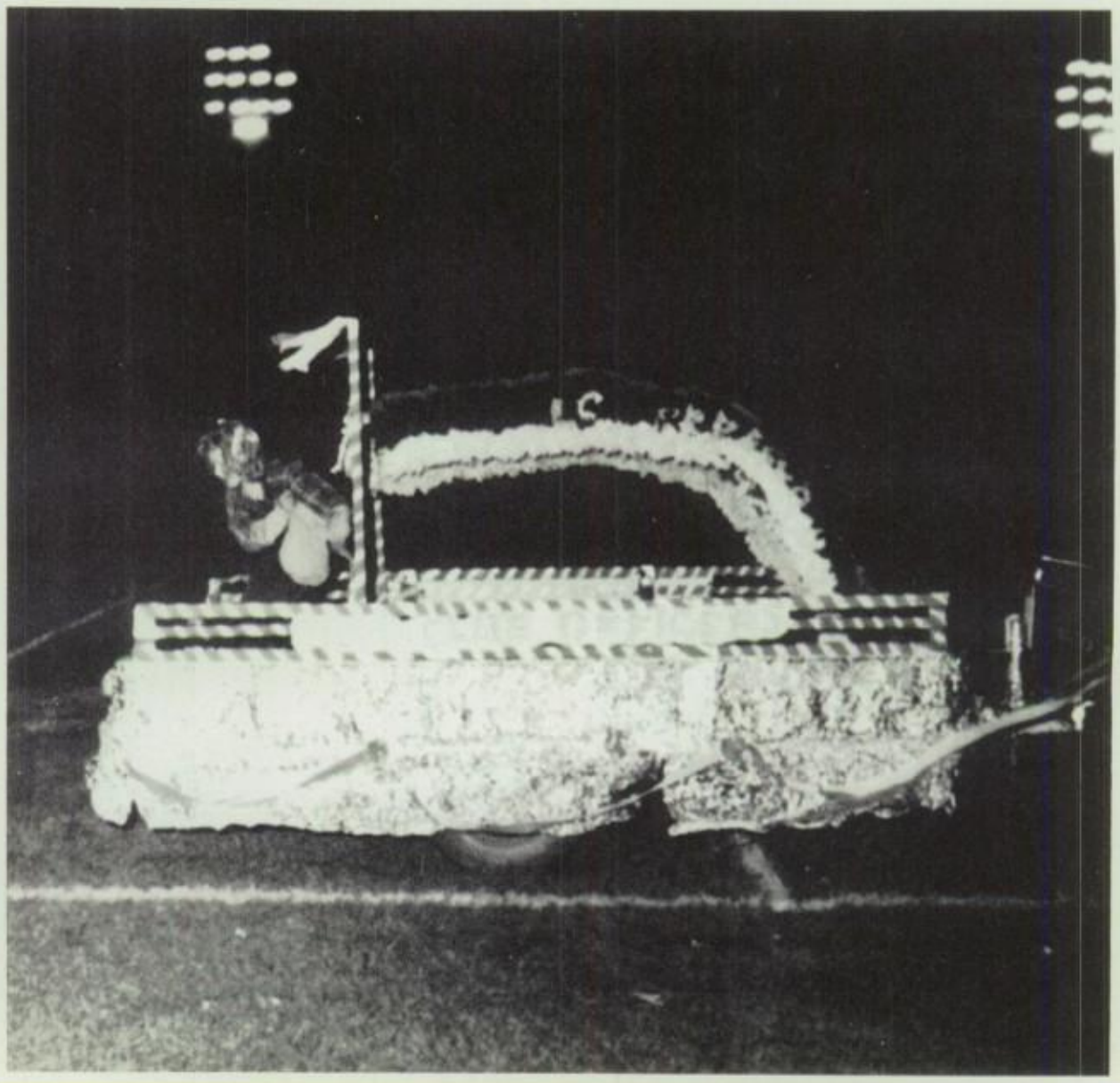
Double trouble? Double expossure? No, it's Elaine Johnston and Patty Kerwin decked out for Twinkie Day.

"How long can she hold it?" Junior Crystal Moor exhibits enthusiam and spirit during Homecoming Week.



"What does the crowd see?" None other than the Lake Central team fighting for an Indian victory.

"Go... Fight ... Win ... !" Sophomore Shelly Kapelinski participates in cheering the team on for a Homecoming victory.



"Excitement, spirit, and enthusiasm" were all ingredients used in the Pep Club's Homecoming float.

"Hut 1, Hut 2, Hut 3, Hike!" Mike Wietecha yells, as Ron Hedrick hikes the ball, during the Homecoming game against Calumet.

A hairy favorite displays the pair that didn't win—recognize the legs of Tim Luksaik?

"80 . . . 81 . . . 82 . . . 83 . . . " Each class represents themselves during Homecoming Week as Laurie Vido, Mariza Mendez, Judy Schwietzer, and Beth Johnson.

"Here they come." Denise Davis and Scott Wietecha the 1979 Homecoming prince and princess of the sophomore class.

The sexy legs belong to . . .

"How about number seven?"
"No, they're too hairy!"
"Number eleven?"
"Not bad!"

A new attraction to Homecoming this year was a "sexy legs" contest among the football players sponsored by the cheerleaders. Votes were a penny each and the winner, Mike Wietecha, was announced at the pep assembly before the game.

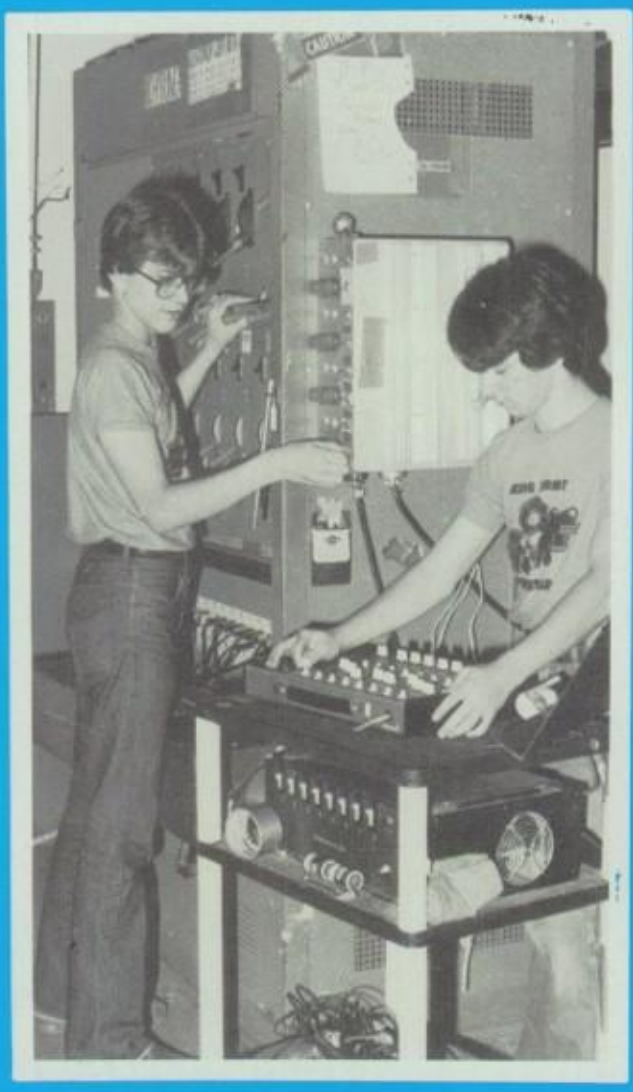
Getting in the spirit of Homecoming Week, certain days were set aside for wearing special clothes. Tuesday was twinkie day, a day set aside for dressalikes, Wednesday was crazy hat day and Thursday was jean and jersy day. Bright new jersies were purchased for the occasion. Paper ribbons were printed saying, "Go Indians" for Friday, ribbon day.

Many students added their own—blue and white color day—for ribbon day. Spirit Week offered a steady build-up of interest to get ready for the actual day of Homecoming, when hundreds of "Go Indians" ribbons joined in the traditional Homecoming assembly sixth hour.

"Listen Jesus to the warning I give." Warning Jesus of the crowd and how they will turn against him, Judas sings, Heaven on Their Minds."

"This Jesus Must Die!" Deciding that Jesus is dangerous if he goes on as "King," the high priests, Bruce Jung, Mike Hite, John Figler, John Tennatn, sentence him to death.

"Everything's All Right." Comforting Jesus in his hour of need, Mary Magdalene, played by Janet Aaron, sings lamentingly to him.



Lights! Camera! Action! Words like these are thought to be only in the movies, but Jeff Lozier, Daryl Slusher and the lighting crew play an important backstage role in the play.

"This is my blood." At the last supper Jesus gives his disciples a ritual to remember him by that will last thousands of years.

"Hey, JC, you're all right by me!" The apostles are expressing their love for Christ while the Priests glare in anger at them.

Summer superstar encores in fall

Versatility reigned supreme when the Theatre Guild members snapped their talents from "Guys and Dolls" during the spring of 1979 to "Jesus Christ, Superstar" for the eighth summer season. Community comment and press coverage caused many to return for a second show.

Success of the play is proven by eight showings in July and the three fall showings in September. The cast was not the most important thing in the play; there were many people behind the scenes who aided in the successful production.

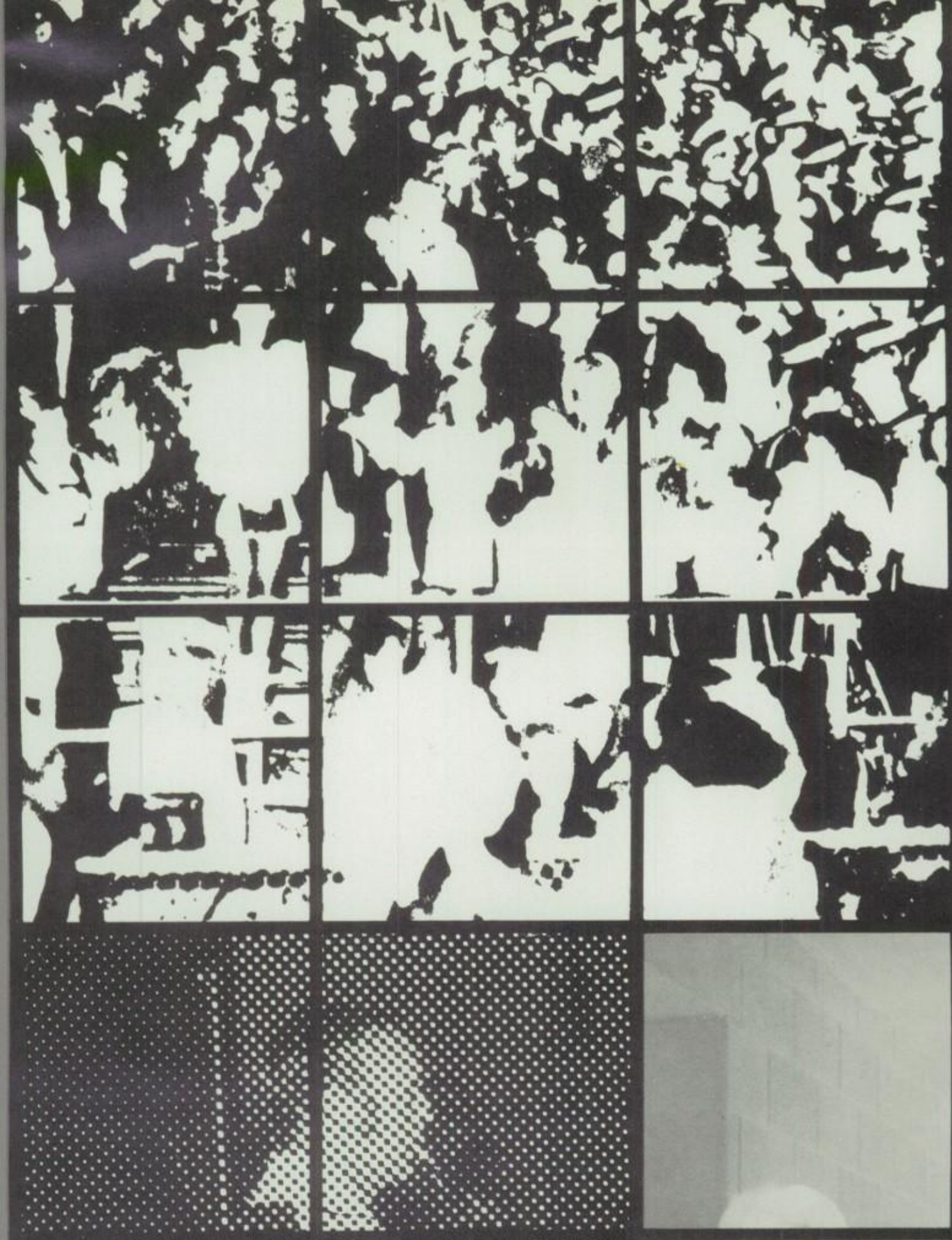
Taking the lead of Jesus of Nazareth was Tom Butoryak '74. Michael Berglund '77 portrayed Judas Iscariot and Mary Magdalene was played by Janet Aaron '79.

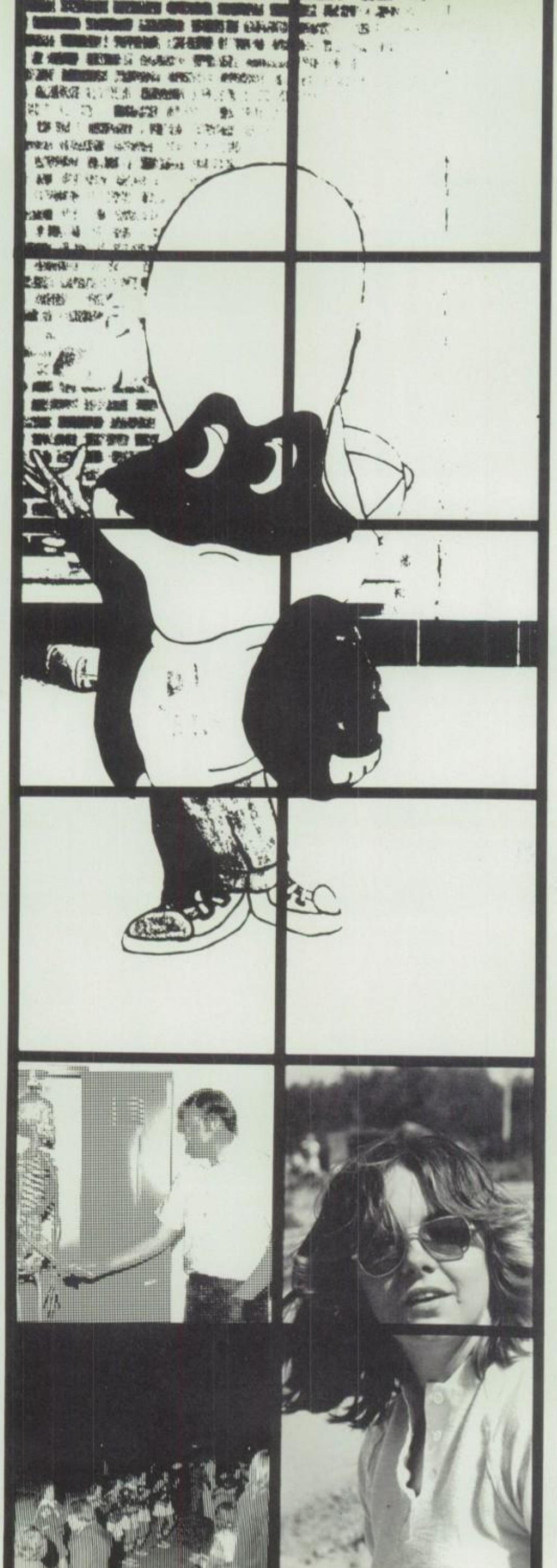
Playing the part of Pontious Pilate was Don Kasper '75. Because the try-outs are open to the public, there were participants from different schools as well as Lake Central alumni. These stars broadened the production possibilities that would have been more limited on a strictly high school level.

Testing . . . Testing . . . Testing. As part of the sound crew, Tim Peyton adjusts the audio central board used for the many different sound cues.

"Why do you not speak when I have your life in my hands?" After 39 lashes Jesus, played by Tom Butoryak, feels he has no reason to answer Donn Kasper, who is playing Pilate.

"C'mon, King of the Jews." Jesus is ridiculed by King Herod, Randy Noojim, and his girls, Nicole Pilakas, Janet Montgomery, Dee Dee Mastey and Amy Johnson.





What a big load . . . !

The individual experiences a garmut of feelings,
often depending on how full the load is.
And then, too, there are different kinds
of loads for different problems.
Or the load may become too heavy
through no particular fault of the individual.
First the math assignment was put off
till Monday morning because of a really
great movie being shown on television for
the third time. But Monday morning the
alarm failed to go off—now who could have
changed that button?—and the bus was
too crowded to work.
And the individual's thinking: "Snow! Snow!
Please Snow!" but it's only October. . . ?
Now if a Monday starts like this,
chances are there will be three more
homework assignments by lunch.
When will the load ease up?
While some people groan under the
pressure of a heavy load,
some people run on a full load.
One thing is certain.

People

Individuals today have a tough time
deciding whether they want to be
known for their differences or their
likenesses. How is it possible to
do your own thing and fit into
the peer group at the same time?
Or, why does one individual tell
everything he is thinking and feeling—
whether or not anyone is listening—
while another person sits quietly in
the corner refusing to let anyone
get a glimpse of that soul within?
And how can neither accept the
other and yet claim a free country?
The importance of the individual?
Perhaps his function with all others.
Are we only as special as the parts
we play? Why, then, do we choose
such peculiar parts?
Is the mainstream of life dependent
upon the individual, or is the
individual dependent upon the
mainstream of life?
Which, then, came first—the
chicken or the egg?

School ends, life begins

. . . Eleven years of hard work plus a half day of kindergarten, accumulated in August 1979 when I joined approximately 500 seniors who registered for what was to be their most important year. Long meetings with my individual counselors took place early in the year to check my graduation requirements and to schedule last minute changes. Suddenly to me it was evident that this was my last chance to enjoy art, music, or even swimming.

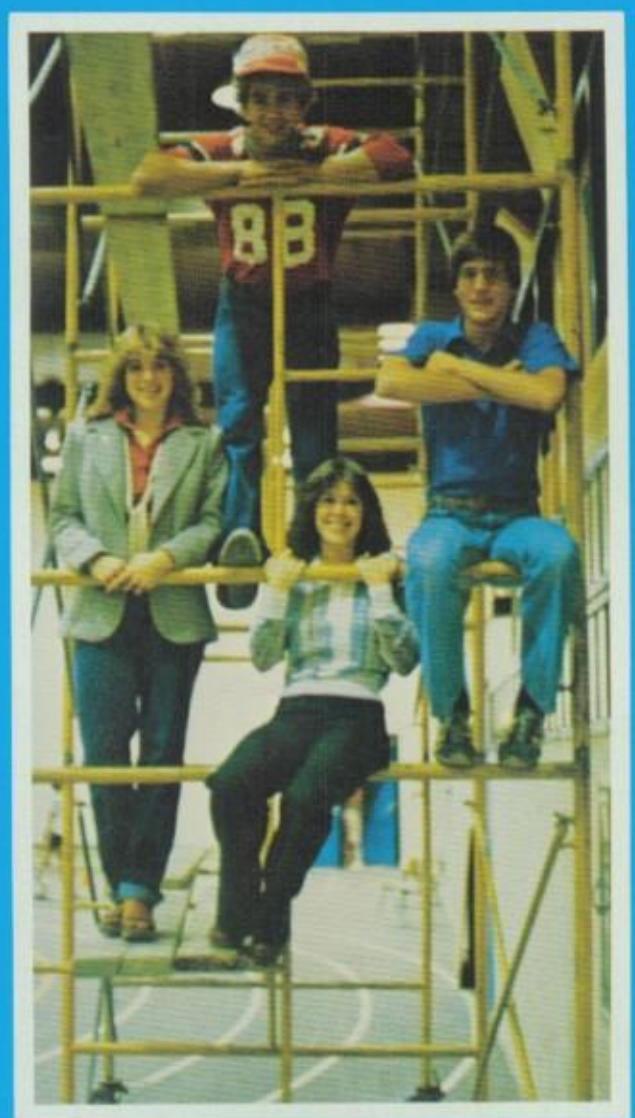
Once the long awaited autumn arrives, there never seemed to be a dull moment, but there certainly are some penniless ones for me, the average senior.

School activities go on as usual, but this year they seem to have a special meaning to me. It's do it now or never.

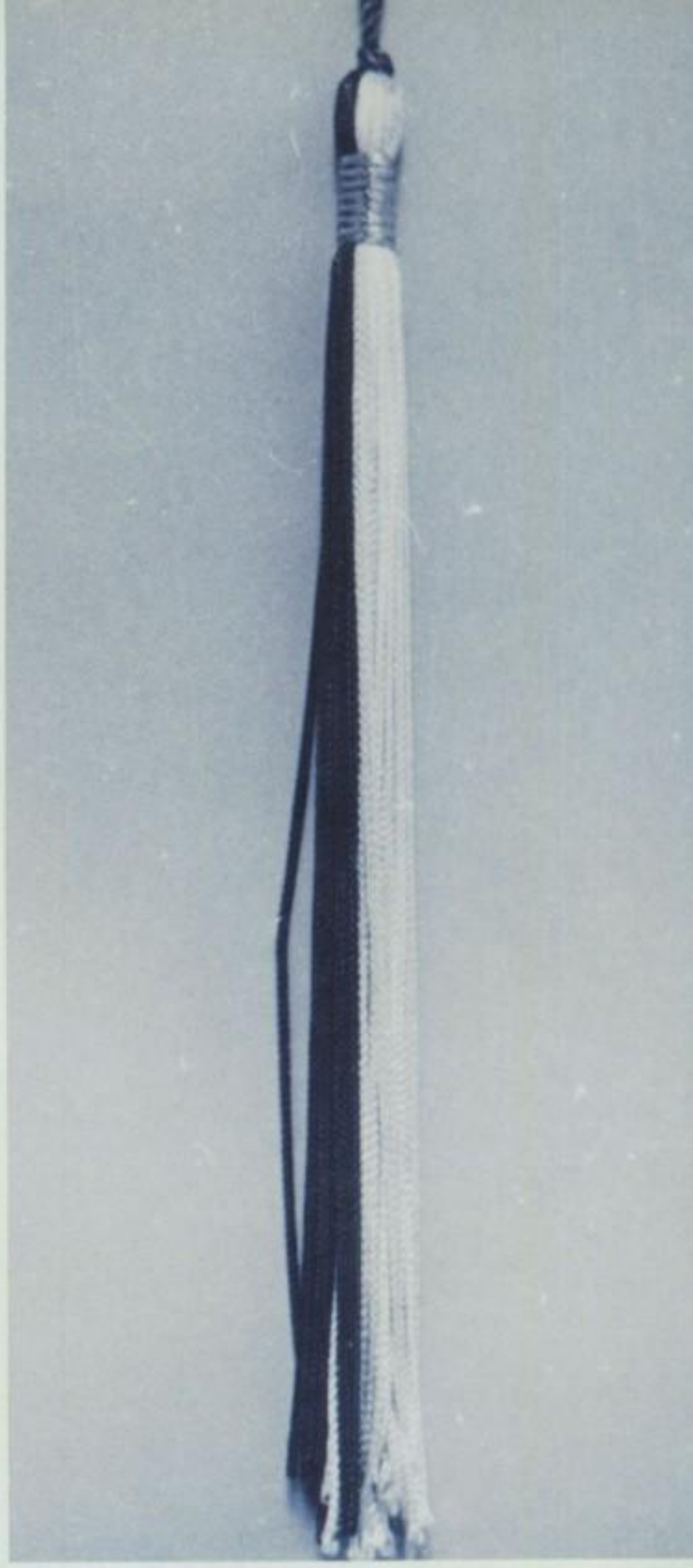
In a short while it will be my turn to take those steps up the aisle and receive my diploma, but somehow it doesn't seem right. Me a senior! where have the years gone.

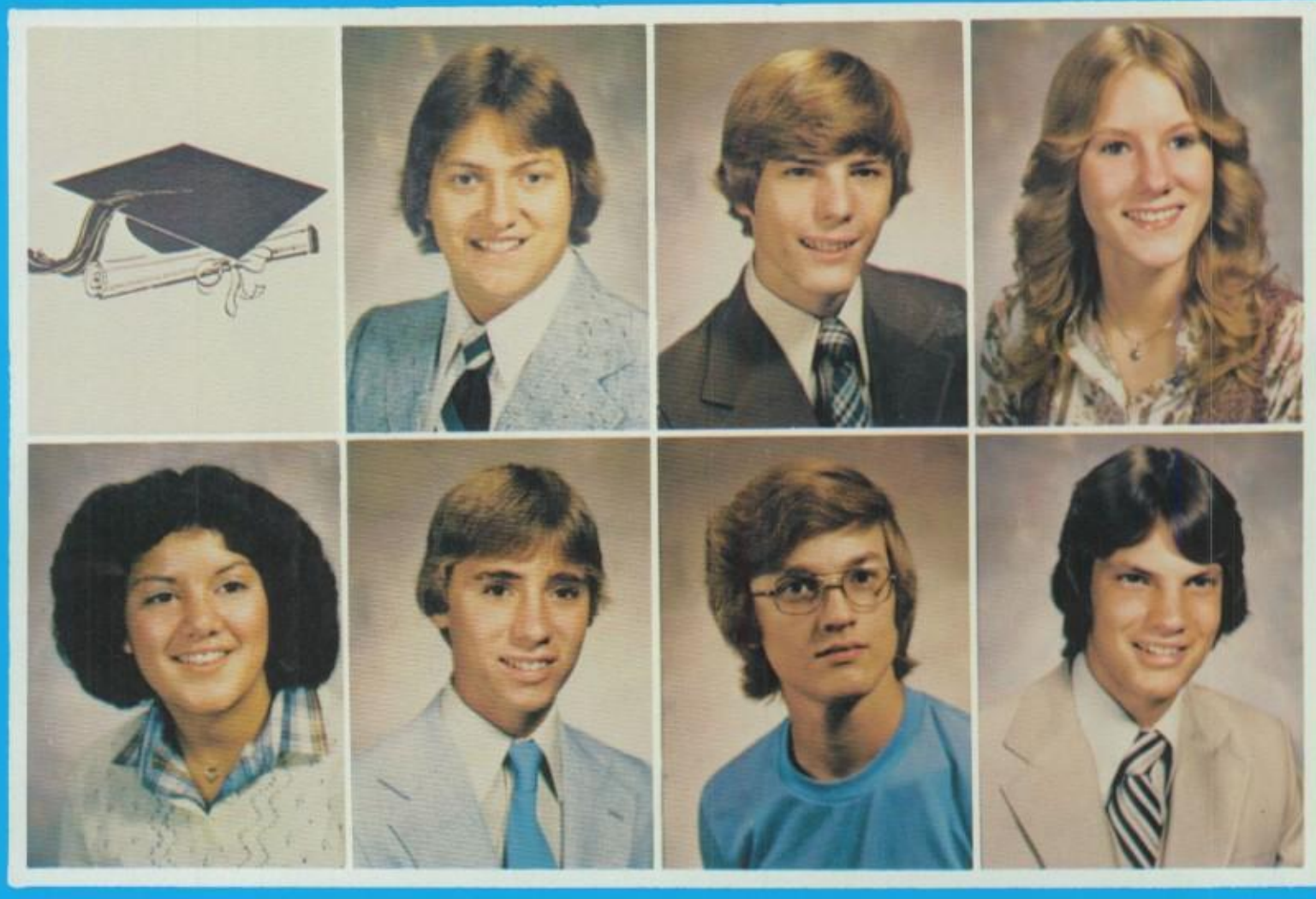
As I sit wondering a moment, I think about the past years of my life, and then ponder over what may lie ahead.

Then a call of my name; a piece of paper, and a friendly handshake. I look around and try to understand, then I turn my tassle and before I realize, it's over . . .



Officers of the class of 1980 are Ron Johnson, Pres; Jack Payonk, V.-Pres; Kim Stabler, Sec; Carol Harrison Tres.





Bob Adamcyk
Alan Aho: Gun Club 1,2,3,4.
Mary Ainley

Lorraine Allande: Sr. Treble 3; Jr. Treble 1,2; FEA 2; Pep Club 1.
Gerald Anderson: Letterwinners 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4, Officer.
Mark Anderson
Scott Andre: Wrestling 1; Scout 4; German Club 1,2,3.

Margaret Andrews: Hockey (stats) 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Paint-N-Pallete 3.
Scott Andrews: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Letterwinners 3,4; French Club 4.
Dan Arnold
Tracy Babb

Kurt Babusiak: Hockey 4.
Myron Badger: Tennis 1.
Mike Bafia
Terry Baker: Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Girls Sportsman 1,2,3.

seniors cautiously began high school in 1976 as green as any frosh . . .

Doreen Bakker: Class Cabinet 1; Pep Club 1; SGA 1; OEA 3,3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
Sheryl Bakker: Quiver 3; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4, Officer; Pep Club 1; SGA 1,2,4.
Jerry Balciunas: Wrestling 2.
Dave Bannon

Brian Bednarz
Dave Bell: Baseball 1.
Kerry Bellamy: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Girls Ensemble 3; Jr. Treble 2; FEA 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Officer; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,4.
Mike Benninghoff: Football 1; Gun Club 2,3,4.

Deborah Berg: Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Concert Choir 4; OEA 4; N-Teens 3.
Rosemary Berg: Majorettes 3,4, Officer; Pep Club 1,2, Officer; Spanish Club 1; Marching Band 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Girls Sportsman 2,3,4; NHS 4.
Aaron Berglund: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 2,3; Letterwinners 3,4.
Jack Berry: Concert Choir 4; Varsity Choir 1,2,3,4.

Janice Bertsch: Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Executive Board; Sportsman 2; German Club 1;
Teresa Biter
Rebecca Black: FEA 1,2; N-Teens 1,2; Sportsman 1,2; German Club 1,2.
Nancy Blaho: Majorette 1,2; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4, Officer; OEA 2,3,4, Pres.

Jeff Blandford: Gun Club 1,2,3.
William Booker: Hockey 4.
Nancy Bowen: Home Economics Club 2,3, VP.
Carlotta Bowman: Sr. Treble 3; Jr. Treble 1,2; FEA 3,4; Spanish Club 2; MPC 2; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 1, N-Teens 1,2,4; Play 2.

school policy changes honored seniors as last class to be initiated . . .

Cindy Boyle
Paula Bozek: Basketball 1; Ensemble 3; Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Madrigals 3,4; Concert Choir 4; SGA 2,3,4; N-Teens 3,4; Letterwinners 3; NHS 3.
Gerald Brindley
Brian Brown: Football 3; Baseball 3.

Patricia Brozak: OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1,2; Home Economics Club 3.
David Buchanan: Basketball 1,2,4; Sportsman 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2; Varsity Choir 1.
Robin Buchler
Anita Buckmaster: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3; Scout 4; Sportsman 1,2,3,4, President.

Cindy Buckstaber: FEA 1,2; Literary Guild 2; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; German 1,2.
Joseph Buczek: NHS 1.
Barbara Burgess: Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 4; NHS 3,4.
Kelley Burhans: Sr. Treble 3; Jr. Treble 1,2; MPC 2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2.

Cheryl Burke: Basketball 2; OEA 3,4.
Ronald Byrns: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Paint-n-Palette 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Officer; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 2.
Cynthia Calabrese
Evelyn Camp: Paint-n-Palette 1,2,3.

Joan Camp: Pep Club 2,3; OEA 4; N-Teens 4; Sportsman 4.
Reva Camp
Claudia Campbell: Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Sportsman 1,2.
William Cannon

then seniors could shout: "there goes one!" making blood run cold . . .

Dawn Carter: N-Teens 4; Sportsman 4.
Margaret Casey
Brenda Casto
Edward Chang

Todd Charters: Swimming 3; Diving 3; Swim Club 3; Spanish Club 1.
Anthony Ciaccio: Baseball 2,3,4; Letterwinner 4.
Jane Clark: Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1; Sportsman 2.
Kellie M. Clark: Track 1,2.

Jody Cleveland: Concert Band 1,2; Girls Ensemble 4; Sr. Treble 3; Jr. Treble 2; FEA 1,2; Pep Club 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Sportsman 1.
Brian Comer
Lyn Conley: Scout 3,4, Managing Editor; Quill & Scroll 3,4; NHS 3,4.
Kevin Connors

Michael Cooper: Football 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2; Class Cabinet 1,2,3; Sportsman 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1; Varsity Choir 1; SGA 1,2,3; Letterwinner 1,2,3,4; German 1,2.
Nick Coppolillo: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Letterwinner 2,3,4.
Peter Corpus: Concert Band 1,2,3; Span-Club 4; Wrestling 1; Track 2; Marching Band 1,2,3.
Cathleen Crilley: Concert Band 1,2; Sr. Treble 3; Jr. Treble 2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Sportsman 1,2; Home Economics Club 3,4.

Telford Crisco: Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; NHS 3,4.
Kathleen Cunningham: Diving 3; Track 3,4; OEA 2,3,4.
Michael Cunningham: Baseball 3; French 3.
Bruce Dauksas

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Darla Davis: Sr. Treble 3; Jr. Treble 2; SGA 3; N-Teens 3.
Kristy Davis: Home Economics Club 2,3,4.
Cherri DeJarnette: N-Teens 1.
Julie Derrow

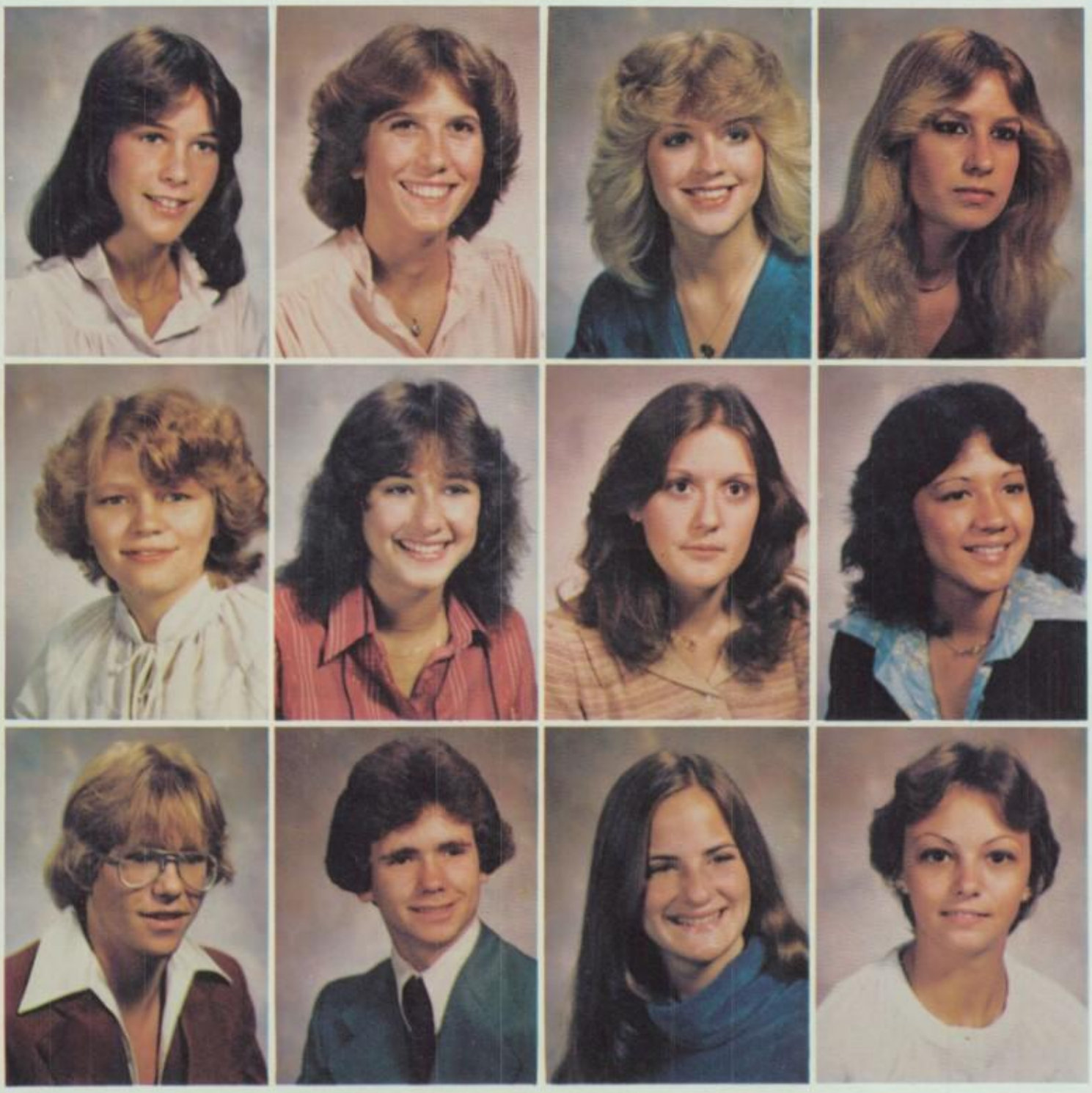
Ralph Devine
Scott Dewes
Peter Diehl: Gold 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varisty Choir 1,2.
Tony Digiacomo

John Doctor: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Class Cabinet 2,3,4, Officer, Baseball 1; SGA 2,4, President; Letterwinner 2,3,4, President; German 1,2; NHS 3,4.
Roxanne Doering: Concert Band 1,2; Majorette 3; Thespians 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3, Officer; N-Teens 4; Sportsman 1,2; NHS 3,4.
Kathleen Dohm
John Donaldson

Barbara Dorman
Janice Douglas: Concert Band 1,2,3; Track 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; OEA 2,3,4; Sportsman 1.
Sue Downs
Jayne Dravesky

Diana Drangmeister
Elaine Druba
David Dumbsky
Julie Dvorscak: Concert Band 1,2,3; Class Cabinet 4; Bible 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, President; Drum Major 4; SGA 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Sportsman 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

the sophomore year saw a gain in spirit as classmates got act together . . .

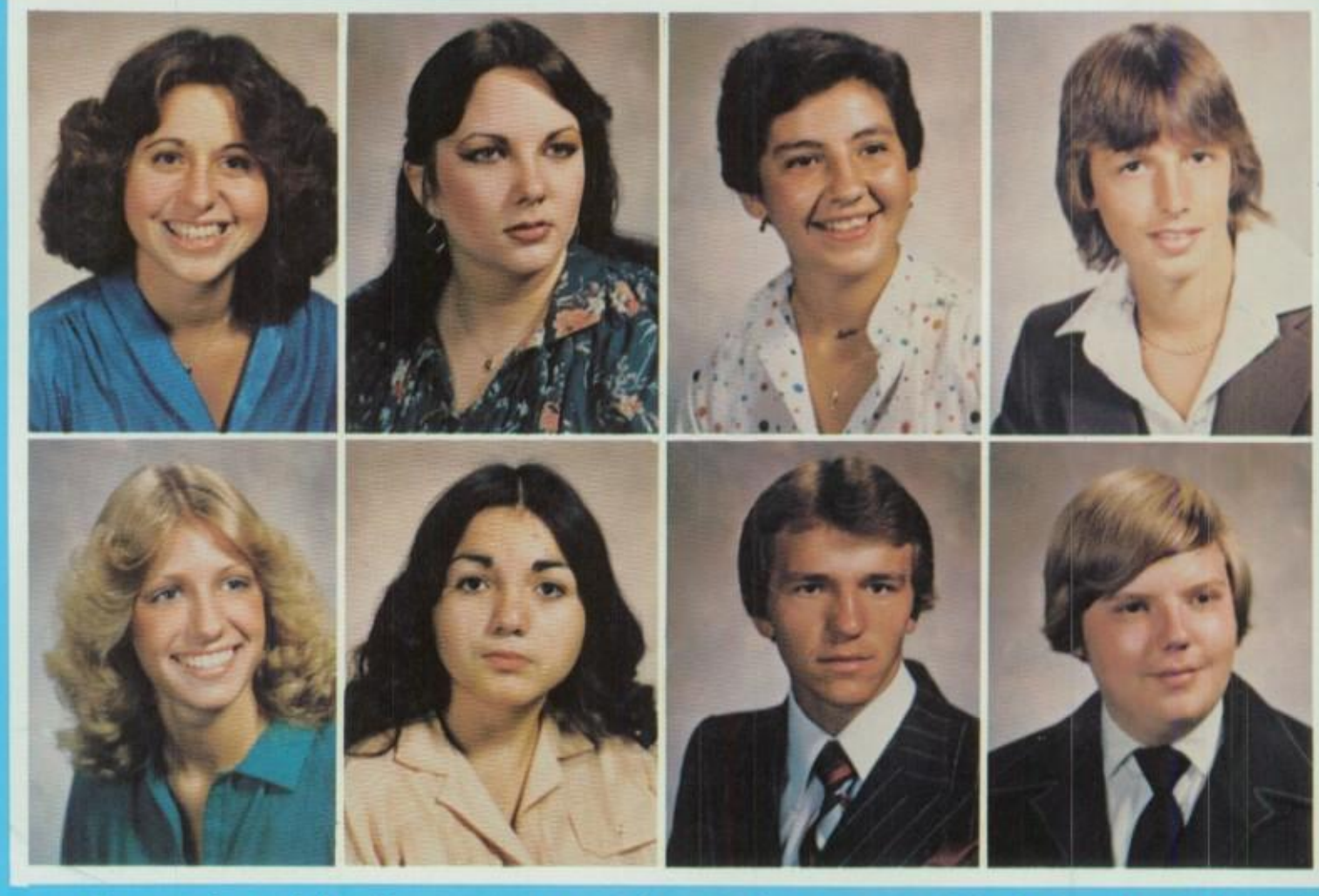


Missy Duncan
Laura Dunn: Cross Country 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain; Concert Band 1,2,3; Class Cabinet 2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; SGA 4; N-Teens 3,4; Letterwinner 2,3,4, President.
Kim Dybell: OEA 4.
Linda Dziepak

Chris Dzierzak: St. Treble 3; Jr. Treble 2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; SGA 2.
Sandra Fagen: Cheerleader 1; Class Cabinet 3; Pep Club 1; Track 1; SGA 3; OEA 4; N-Teens 4.
Jean Fanolla: Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Officer; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1; Sportsman 1,2,3,4.
Patty Fassoth

Dirk Fehrman: Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Letterwinner 2.
Scott Ficek: Swimming 3; Swim Club 3; NHS 3.
Lisa Finnegan
Reva Fishtorn: N-Teens 1.

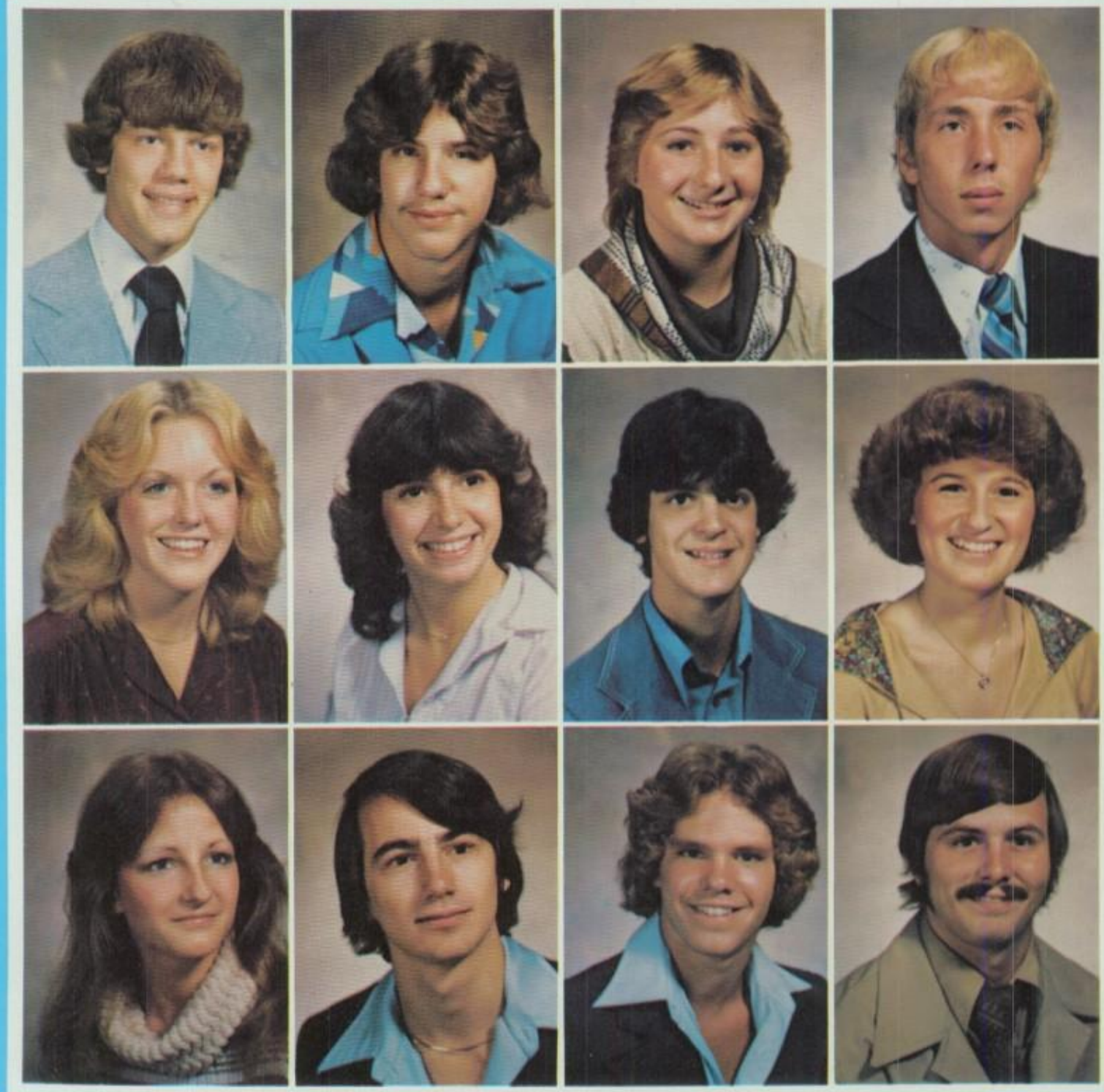
Lydia Foss: Pep Club 2; N-Teens 1.
Deirdre Fox
Magdalena Franco: Spanish Club 1; Volleyball 2; OEA 2; NHS 3,4.
Travis Frank: Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Golf 2,3,4.



Janet Frunk: Cross Country 4; Track 3,4; Letterwinner 4.
Araculy Garza
Michael Gasich
Tony Gawsonski: Spanish Club 2; OEA 1.

a float planned and built, sweet tooth weaknesses aided candy sales . . .

Patrick Gill: Football 3; Letterwinner 3.
Jeff Girton
Karen Glandien: Swimming 3,4; Diving 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Swim Club 3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Sportsman 1,2; Letterwinner 1,2,3,4; German 1.
Patrick Gleason: Football 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.



Debbie Godshall: Tennis 3,4; Spanish 1; OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2,4.
Sharon Goggans: Sr. Treble 3; Jr. Treble 2; Quiver 4; Rune 4; Literary Guild 4; Concert Choir 4.
Ferko Goldinger: Rune 4; NHS 4.
Linda Gottschltsh

Mary Sue Govert
Edward Grace: Cross Country 3; Spanish 1; Track 2,3,4.
Keith Grady: Swimming 3,4; Sportsman 3; Track 1.
David Graham

Scott Granback: Football 1; Basketball 1.
Laurie Grandys: FEA 4; N-Teens 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Sportsman 2; Letterwinner 3,4.
Mari Grant: Sr. Treble 4; Thespians 4; Literary Guild 2; Madrigals 3; Concert Choir 2,3,4; N-Teens 4; French Club 2,3,4; NHS 4.
Kathy Gray: Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; Class Cabinet 1,3; Pep Club 1; SGA 1,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; German Club 2.

Donna Gregor: Basketball 1; Quiver 4; Tennis 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Scout 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4, Officer; N-Teens 3,4.
Mark Griggs: Track 3.
Michael Grimmer
Eli Grkinich

class rings still fairly new and never worn with more pride before . . .

Ellen Gronowski: Girls Ensemble 4; Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4, Officer; Concert Choir 3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4, Officer; OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
Mary Beth Gross: Thespians 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 1, Officer; MPC 3,4, Officer; Track 1; N-Teens 1,2, Officer; Sportsman 1; German Club 1,2,3,4.
Tim Gubbins
Diana Guerrero

Hilda Guerrero
Sandra Gunnum: Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Sportsman 2; Home Economics Club 4.
David Gustafson: Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Band 2,3.
Robert Hamnik: Thespians 2,3,4; Track 1; French Club 2,3,4; AV 2,3,4.

Bill Hancock: Bible 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3.
Terri Hansen: Concert Band 1; Majorette 1,2; Girls Ensemble 3; Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; SGA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,3,4.
Denise Hardy: Concert Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Sportsman 2,3,4.
Carol Harrison: Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; Class Cabinet 2,3,4, Officer; SGA 2,3,4; N-Teens 2; NHS 3,4.

Karl Hart: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball; Letterwinner 3,4.
Dina Haviley: Cheerleader 1; Girls Ensemble 3; Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; Pep Club 1; Concert Choir 3,4; SGA 2, N-Teens 3,4; NHS 3,4.
Sean Hawk: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.
Vicki Hayes: OEA 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.

Robert Hebel
Ronald Hedrick: Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Letterwinner 2,3,4.
Donna Heintz: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; SGA 2; OEA 2; N-Teens 1,3; Sportsman 3,4; Letterwinner 3,4; NHS 3,4.
Steve Hendon: Bible 2,3,4, President; French 3.

by the end of that year the class of '80 was ready to be upperclassmen . . .

Debbie Hendrickson: Paint-n-Palette 3; N-Teens 1; Sportsman 4.
Michael Henry: Swimming 3; German 1,2.
Paula Herrmann: Sr. Treble 3,4; Jr. Treble 2; Rune 4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; German 2,4; NHS 4.
Jane Herold: Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Officer; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Treasurer; French 3; NHS 3,4.

Julie Hesch
Jeff Hildebrandt: Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Varsity Choir 1,2,3,4.
David Hinton
Timothy Hoehn

Janice Hoernig: N-Teens 1,2,3,4; French 2.
Joann Horvatich: Girls Ensemble 3,4; Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; Class Cabinet 1,2,3; FEA 2; Pep Club 1; Track 1; Concert Choir 3,4; SGA 2,3,4.
William Howe: Football 3; Basketball 2,3; Sportsman 1; Baseball 2; Letterwinner 2,3,4.
Jo Hrunek: N-Teens 1,2,3,4.

John Hudec: Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3.
Brian Hughes
Julie Iacinuo
Karen Jackson: Pep Club 3; N-Teens 1,2; French 1.

Michele Jackson: Basketball 1; Swimming 3,4; Cheerleader 2; Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; Class Cabinet 1; Pep Club 1,2; Swim Club 3,4.
John Jacob
Ben Jacobson
Dan Jalk: Wrestling 3.

talents and skills tested with PSAT and SAT during junior year . . .

Carla Jantzen: Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Thespians 1; Pep Club 1; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Sportsman 1; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4, Officer.
Jill Jarosz: Rune 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; OEA 3,4, Officer; NHS 3,4.
Leslie Jarrett
Louis Jefferson: NHS 3,4; Citizen's Apprenticeship 3.

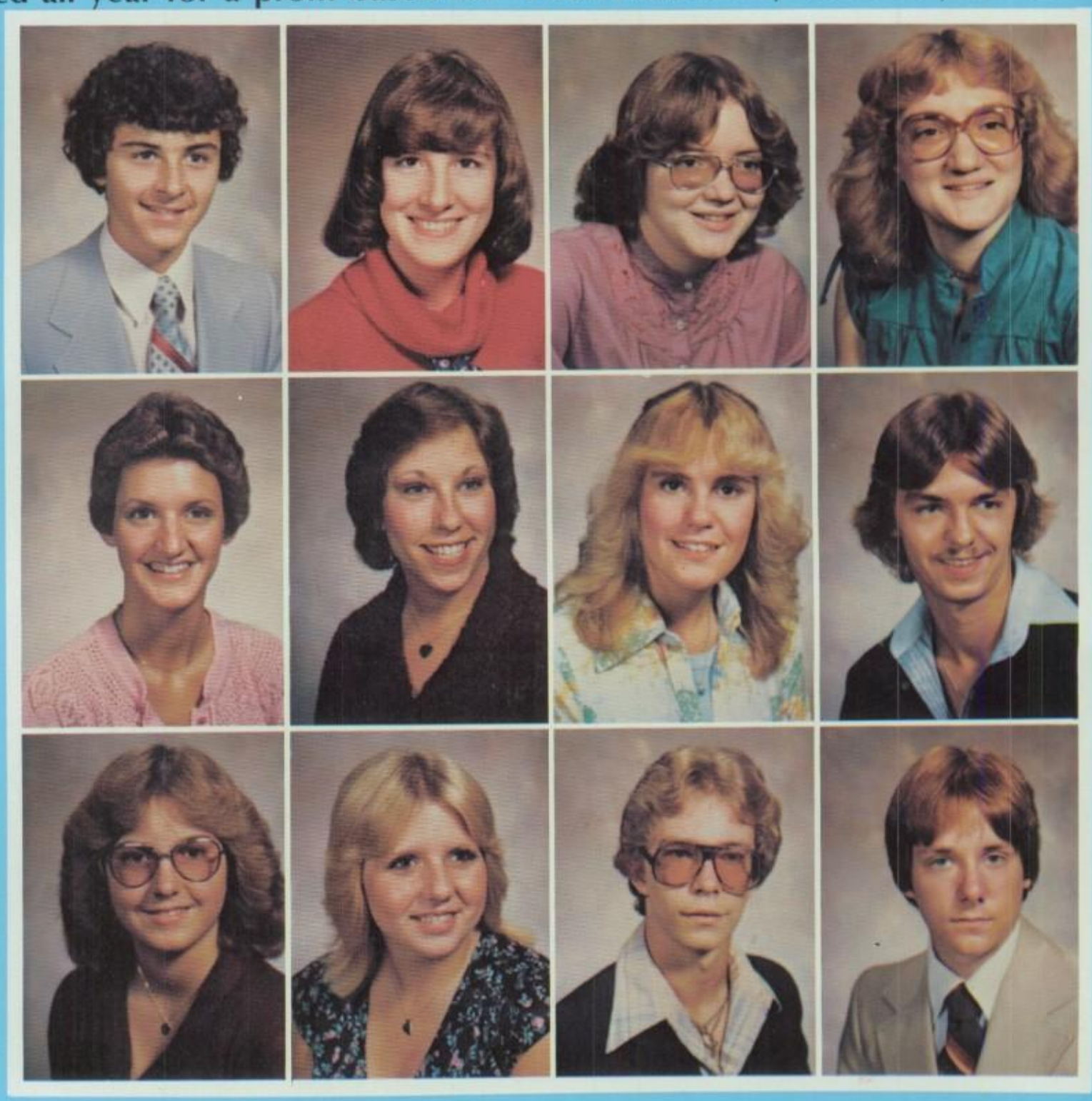
Kenneth Jen
Louis Jendraszkiewicz
Ronald Johnson: Football 1,3,4; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; President; FEA 1; Bible 4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; SGA 1,2,3,4; Officer; Letterwinner 3,4; German 1,2; NHS 3,4.
Brenda Jones

Debra Jones: Sr. Treble 3; Quiver 2; Class Cabinet 1,2,4; FEA 3; Pep Club 1,2; Bible Club 1,2,4; Concert Choir 1,2,4; N-Teens 4; NHS 1,2,3,4; Home Economics 3,4.
Richard Jones: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Letterwinner 2,3,4.
Vicki Jones: Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, President; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 1,2,4.
Dennis Jorgensen: Football 2; Varsity Choir 1,2; Letterwinner 2.

Bruce Jung: Thespians 2,3,4; VP; AV 3,4.
Peter Kaiser: Football 1,2; Letterwinner 2.
Patti Kania: Girls Ensemble 3; Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; FEA 3; Pep 4; Spanish 2; Track 4; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
Valerie Kaleta

Timothy Kapitan: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Letterwinner 2,3,4, Officer.
Sophie Kasich: Quiver 2; Quill & Scroll 2,3; French 3, Secretary.
David Kasper: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3.
Louis Katsaros: Cross Country 1.

planned all year for a prom based on "I can't last a day without you" . . .



Douglas Keck: Football 1; Swimming 3,4; Diving 3,4; Swim Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
Eileen Keir: Pep Club 3,4; Paint-n-Palette 3,4; Scout 3.
Barbara Kelley
Rebecca Kelley: N-Teens 1,2.

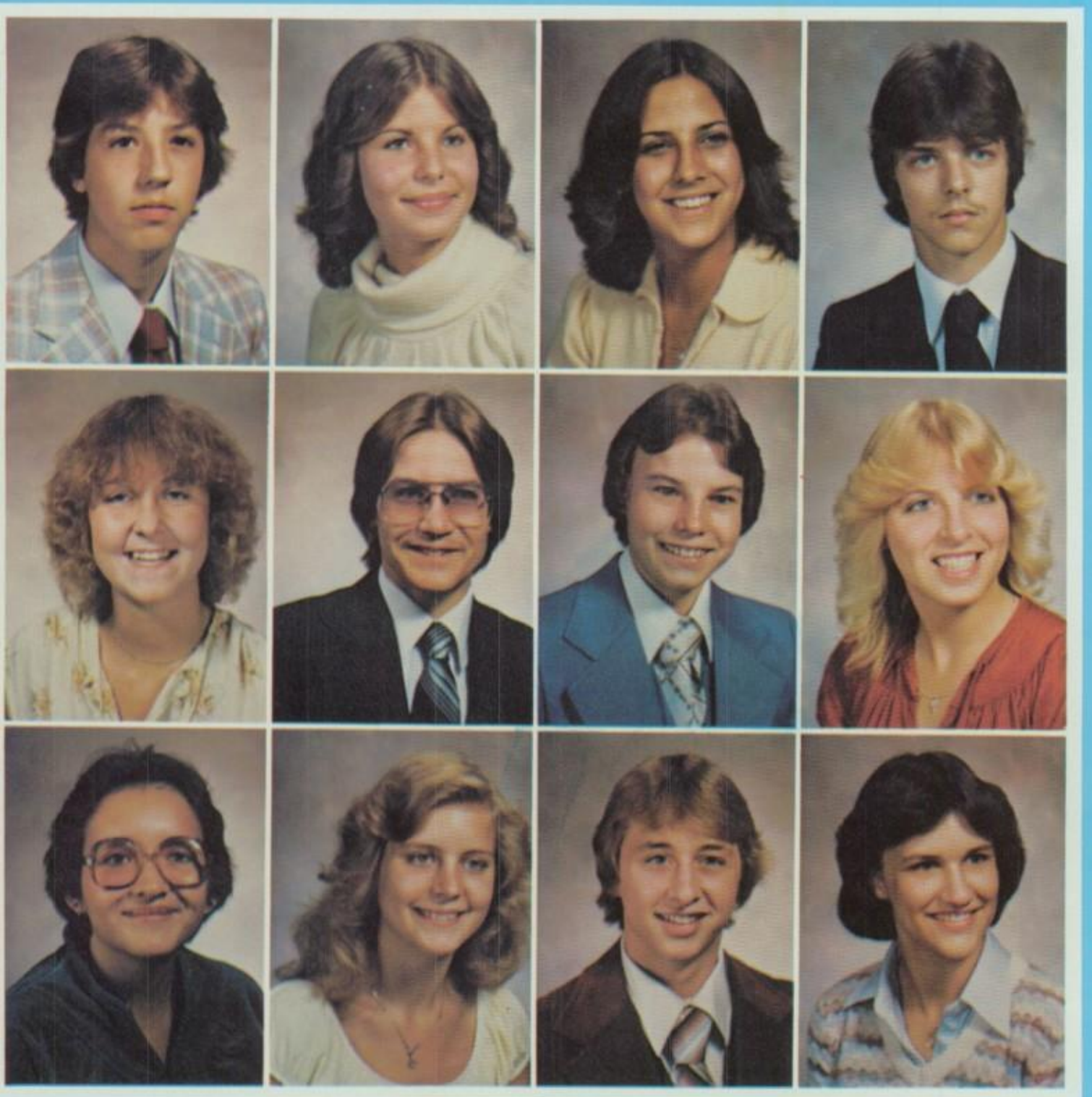
Nancy Kilander: Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
Roberta Kilduski: Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Rune 2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; NHS 4.
Vicki Kincaid: Sr, Treble 1; Jr. Treble 1; OEA 2.
Robert Kirk: Sportsman 1; German 1,2.

Deborah Kmetz: OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1.
Teresa Koeneman
Chris Koepl
Eugene Kost II: Paint-n-Palette 1,2,3,4; Officer.

Kathy Kouros: Fea 3,4; N-Teens 4; NHS 3,4; VP.
Jacqulyn M. Kowalsky: Diving 1,2,3,4; Majorette 2; Jr. Treble 1; Spanish Club 3; Track 4; OEA 4.
Kim Kuhn
Greg Kujawa

Timothy Kuzos: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Sportsman 1; Track 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 1,2,3; Letterwinner 2,3,4.
William Lae: Thespians 4; Spanish Club 4; NHS 3,4.
William LaFontaine: Thespians 4; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1; French Club 2,3,4; NHS 4.
Daniel Lakich: Basketball 1,2; Sportsman 1,2,3,4, Officer.

that year best remembered by snow, fire, and a jinxed winter formal . . .



Philip Lang
Lisa Langfield: OEA 4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Home Economics Club 4.
Dona Marie Laucis
Brian Lecea

Donna Leith: Home Economics Club 1,4.
Robert Lemmon
Dwaine Lepley
Debbie Long

Linda Lopez: Spanish Club 1; SGA 2,3,4; N-Teens 3; Home Economics 4.
Constance Lostoski: French Club 3.
Robert Lowry
Lori Lozier: Concert Band 1,2; Thespians 3,4; Track 1; Marching Band 1,2; French Club 3; NHS 3,4.

Michael Lush: Sportsman 1; Spanish Club 3,4, Officer.
Karen Lutgen
Steven Mack: Track 1.
Kathy Malinowski: Paint-n-Palatte 1,2.

Vanessa Maloian: Concert Band 1,2,3,4, Officer; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Officer; Sportsman 1,2,3,4.
Ann Manis: Majorette 1,2,3,4; Jr. Treble 1; SGA 1; OEA 3,4, Treasurer; N-Teens 2,3,4.
John Marshall: Football 2; Track 2,3,4; Scout 4.
Daniel Martin: Track 3.

one phrase was repeated daily: "I can't wait until I'm a senior" . . .

Nickolette Mathews: Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; Literary Guild 1,2,4; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 3,4; N-Teens 1; French Club 2,3.
Joseph Matura: Quiver 3,4, Editor; Rune 3,4, Layout Editor; Crew 2,3; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4, President; NHS 3,4.
Dennis Maza
Sandra Mazur: Swimming 3; Track 1,3; N-Teens 2.

Steven Mazur
Cathy McCullough: OEA 2; French Club 2; NHS 3,4.
Kimberly McGing: Literary Guild 1,2; OEA 2; N-Teens 1,3,4.
Michael McHugh

Timothy McInnis
Craig Mikuly
Laura Miller
Richelle Miller: Thespians 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Literary Guild 4; N-Teens 1,2; Sportsman 2; French Club 1,2,3,4, Officer; NHS 4.

Amy Milne: Class Cabinet 1; FEA 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3, President; SGA 3,4; NHS 3,4.
Dana Milne: Concert Band 1,2; Rune 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3, Officer: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; OEA 3,4; NHS 3,4.
John Miner: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Letterwinner 3,4.
John Moeller

Janet Montgomery: Concert Band 1,2,4; Majorette 3; Thespians 2,3,4; Officer; Marching Band 1,2,3, Officer; N-Teens 4; NHS 3,4.
Scott Morrison: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinner 3,4.
Steven Morrison
Glen Mudrovich

suddenly, unadmittedly too soon, a Flashback of Friends, memories . . .

Mark Muller: Quiver 4.
James Munson: Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterwinner 4.
Christine Nagy: Concert Band 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; French Club 1,2.
Mary June Nelson

Peter Nickcevich: Pep Club 4; Sportsman 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Golf 2,4.
Robert Nikolich
Mark Noojin: Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
Cindy Nordyke: Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, Officer; Concert Choir 4; OEA 3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4.

Randy Norris
Susan Norris: Quiver 3,4; Class Cabinet 1, Officer; SGA 1,2,3.
Linda Nowicki: N-Teens 1.
Jeanne Nunez: Sr. Treble 3; Jr. Treble 2; FEA 3, VP; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 4; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 4; OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.

Jimmie Nunnelee
Michael O'Day
Richard Ogden: Football 1,2,3: Track 1,4; Concert Choir 2,3; Varsity Choir 1; Letterwinner 4.
Arlene Olenik: Thespians 1,2; N-Teens 1,2.

Clinton Osborn
Deana Painter: Basketball 1; Pep Club 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 2,3,4; Sportsman 2; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
Sandra Palermo
Janet Parchem

a sniffle, a giggle, a surpressed sigh; the long list of names has begun . . .

Gina Parker: Concert Band 1,2,3; Sr. Treble 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; Sportsman 1,2.
Teresa Parker: OEA 3,4.
Rebecca Parlor: Jr. Treble 1,2.
Edward Patzch: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Gold 1,3; Letterwinner 1.

Jack Payonk: Thespians 1,2,3,4, President; Class Cabinet 3,4, VP; SGA 2,3,4; German 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; CIA 1,2,3.
Gerald Payonk: Thespians 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 3,4; SGA 2; German Club 1,2,3,4, President; NHS 3,4; CIA 1,2,3.
Patricia Pearson: OEA 4, Officer.
Karl Peltzer

William Penman: Football 1,2,3,4; Letterwinner 2,3,4.
Paul Penkzowski: Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4.
Denise Petyo
Timothy Peyton: Thespians 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varstiy Choir 1; AV 2,3,4.

David Pierce: Football 1,2,3; Letterwinner 2,3,4; NHS 3,4.
David Piercy: Swimming 3; Swim Club 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1,2; Letterwinner 4; German Club 1,2.
Thomas Pilackas: Basketball 2; Baseball 1,2,3; SGA 4; Letterwinner 3; NHS 3,4.
Darrell Poston

Deborah Potocki
Sheila Powell
Michael Posezanac
Diane Previs: Pep Club 2,3; N-Teens 1,2,3.

what will the class of 1980 be remembered for, they wonder . . .

John Pytel
Stanley Pytel
Jerry Rainwater: Wrestling 1; Track 1,2.
Joseph Rastovski

Michael Reed: Rune 3,4; Thespians 4; Paint-n-Palette 1,2,3,4; Officer; Thespians 4; Scout 4.
Steven Reed: NHS 1,2,3,4.
John Reisner
Linda Reynolds: N-Teens 1,2.

Deborah Richard: Basketball 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
Scott Richardson: Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
Rebecca Reitman: OEA 4; N-Teens 3,4.
Douglas Rivich

Sally Roach: N-Teens 1; German 1.
Mary Roberts: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 4; Scout 4; NHS 3,4.
Chrisanne Roe: Class Cabinet 2,3,4; Scout 3; Quill & Scroll 3; SGA 2,3, Officer; N-Teens 2,3; NHS 3,4.
Kim Rosinko: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Class Cabinet 4; Spanish Club 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; SGA 3,4; N-Teens 3,4.

Dan Rolewski: Sportsman 1,2; Wrestling 1.
Roberta Rubarts: Girls' Ensemble 3,4; Sr. Treble 3; Jr. Treble 2; Spanish Club 2; MPC 3,4; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 1; Home Economics Club 1.
Vicki Ruark: Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
Ricardo Ruiz: Concert Band 1,2,3; Sportsman 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4, Officer; Wrestling 2; Marching Band 1,2,3,4.

is there anything you'd do differently at this point? why ask . . .

Kathleen Ryan: Jr. Treble 1,2; MPC 1; Volleyball 1; N-Teens 1,2.
Thomas Rydlenski
Daniel Saddler: Football 4; Swimming 3; Sportsman 2,3,4; Track 1,2,4.
Cinthia St. Amour

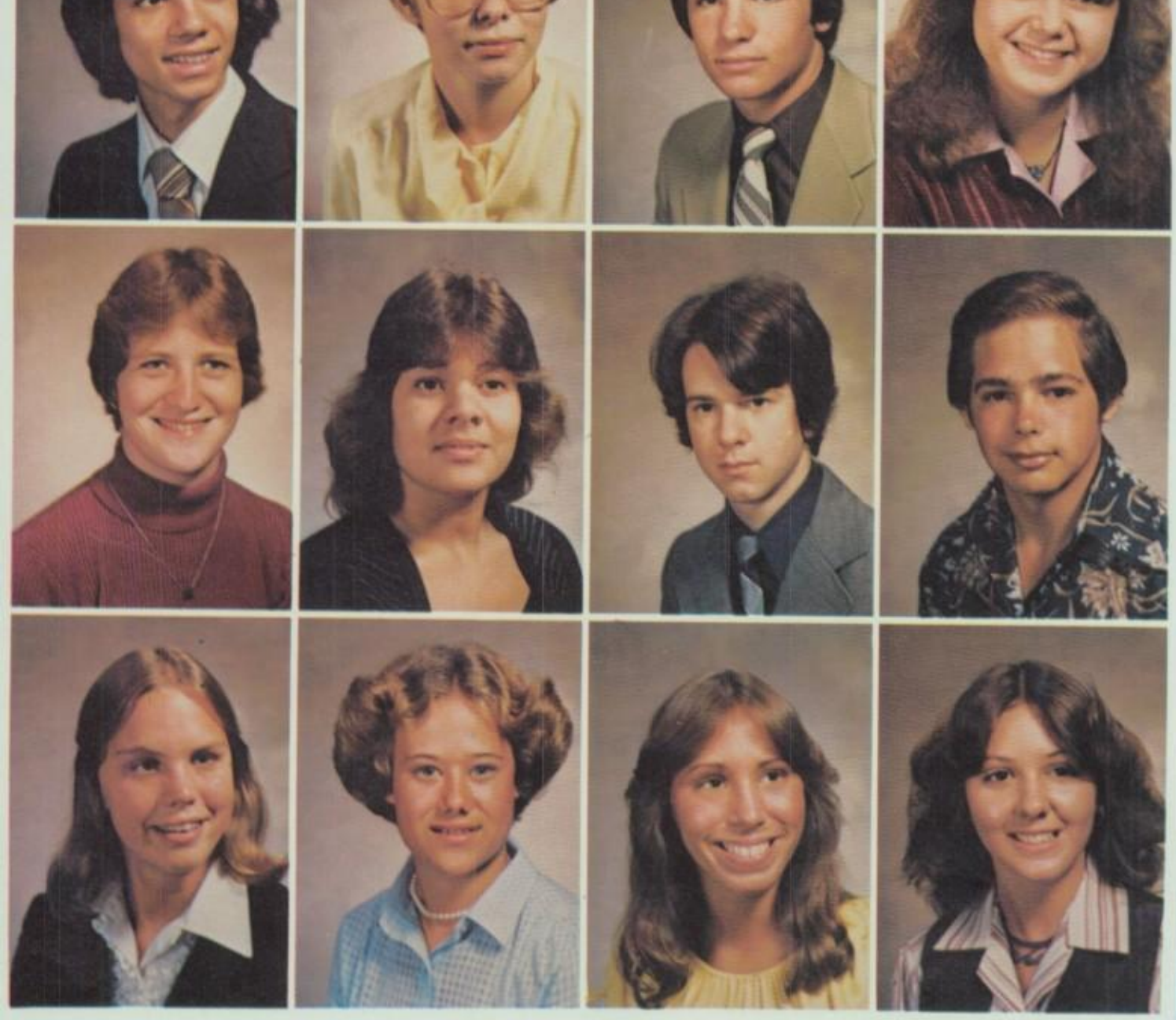
Joy Sakal: Paint-n-Palette 2.
Mary Sakelaris
Debra Sampson: Concert Band 1,2,3; Sr. Treble 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 4; OEA 3; Sportsman 2.
Nicholas Sarros: Basketball 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Letterwinners 3.

David Sawyer: Concert Band 1,2,3; Rune 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3; Drum Major 2,3; NHS 3,4.
John Scalzitti: Wrestling 4; Concert Choir 3; Varsity Choir 2; Letterwinners 2.
Mary Jo Scherdt: Jr. Treble 1; N-Teens 1,2; NHS 3,4.
Terry Scheub: N-Teens 1.

Brad Schmal: Quiver 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Varsity Choir 1; Scout 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4.
Cathy Schonert: Basketball 1; FEA 3; Spanish Club 2; N-Teens 4; Home Economics Club 2,3,4.
Timothy Schwalm: Basketball 1,2.
Ann Schweitzer

Porter Shilling
Chris Shindle
Barbara Short
Russell Shotts: Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; SGA 1,2,3, VP; Letterwinners 2, German Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

clutching that diploma, stepping off that stage, into . . .



Craig Siegler
Sally Sipes: OEA 4.
Dale Sjoerdsma: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
Linda Skenandore: Concert Band 1,2; Spanish Club 2.

Kimberley Slagle: Concert Band 1; Girls Ensemble 4; Sr. Treble 3; Jr. Treble 2; FEA 1,2,3,4, Officer; Pep Club 1,4; Marching Band 1; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Home Economics 4.
Cathy Slaman: Marching Band 1.
Daryl Slusher: Thespians 3,4; French Club 3; NHS 4.
Jerry Smith

Lisa Smith: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Scout 3,4, Sports Editor; Quill & Scroll 3,4, VP; N-Teens 3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Who's Who 3,4.
Deborah Smyser: Paint-n-Palette 3,4; Track 1,3,4; N-Teens 1; Letterwinners 2,3.
Elizabeth Solar: Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; Thespians 1,2,3; Literary Guild 2; Madrigals 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; N-Teens 1,2; German Club 1,2; NHS 3,4.
Mylinda Spenser: Pep Club 4; Bible Club Officer; OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; Home Economics Club 4.

Greg Speichert: German Club 1.
Russell Spejewski
Kim Stabler: Majorette 2; Thespians 2,3,4, Officer; SGA 2,3,4; OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4; NHS 4.
Mark Stacy: Thespians 3,4.

Tina Stahl: N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
Beverly Stark: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4, Officer; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
Sharon Stasek: Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; German 3; Home Economics Club 1.
Elizabeth Stasiuk: Spanish Club 3,4.

into what? . . . never to be together all at the same time again . . .

Valerie Stewart: Pep Club 2; Paint-n-Palette 4; Track 2; N-Teens 1,2,3.
William Stickley
Kelly Street: FEA 3,4; N-Teens 1,2,4; NHS 3,4.
Jim Studer

Sue Sulek: Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Pep Club 1,2; Swim Club 3; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
Diane Sullivan
Margie Sumner: Swimming 3; FEA 4; Literary Guild 2,4; Track 1; N-Teens 1,3; German Club 2,4.
Jim Svehla: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Golf 4; Letterwinners 1,2,3,4.

Carol Swinford: Concert Band 2; Majorette 3; Marching Band 3.
Vicki Tewell: Cheerleader 1; Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2, Officer; Volleyball 2,3; Track 1; Concert Choir 4; SGA 2,3,4; Officer; OEA 4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4, Officer; Letterwinners 1,2.
Brian Thomas: Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,4.
Holly Thomas: Class Cabinet 1,2; Literary Guild 2,4; Scout 3,4, Editor; Quill & Scroll 2,3,4 Officer; SGA 2; NHS 3,4.

Brian Thompson
Matthew Thone
Ronald Thorne: Football 1,4; Track 3,4; Letterwinners 4.
Mark Timmons

Lynn Tomsic
Jill Truman
Jody Truman: Basketball 1,2; Hockey 3,4; Sr. Treble 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 3,4; OEA 1,2; N-Teens 2,3,4; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
Nancy Turner

alumni . . . yesterday was the last day . . . the last day . . .

Mark Utz: Speech & Debate 4; Track 2,3,4; Letterwinners 4.
Jean Vahey: Rune 3; FEA 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Literary Guild 4; Track 1.
Pamela Vale: Swimming 1; Sr. Treble 3,4; Jr. Treble 2; Sportsman 1; Home Economics Club 1.
Mariann VanAsdall

Douglas VanGundy
Richard Veitch: Swimming 4; Swim Club 4.
Michael Vesci
Lori Vido: Jr. Treble 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, VP; OEA 2,4; N-Teens 4; Sportsman 4; Home Economics Club 4; Letter Girls 2,3,4.

Linda Villarreal: Spanish Club 2; Marching Band 1.
Janice Villers: Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; Rune 3,4; Literary Guild 2,4; OEA 3,4; N-Teens 1; German Club 2,4; NHS 4; Who's Who 3.
Robert Wagner
Carolyn Walker: Cheerleader 1,2,3,3; Sr. Treble 2; Jr. Treble 1; Class Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SGA 1,2,3; N-Teens 4.

Cyndi Wall: N-Teens 1.
Catherine Walsko: Pep Club 1,2; OEA 2,3,4; N-Teens 1,2,3,4.
Carolyn Sue Walters: Majorette 1,2; Jr. Treble 2; Class Cabinet 1,2; SGA 1; OEA 3; N-Teens 2,3,4.
Gary Walters: Football 1,2,4; Sportsman 1.

Carl Wandrei
Deborah Watkins: Concert Band 1,2,4; Literary Guild 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; OEA 3,4; NHS 3,4.
Diane Werner: Spanish Club 1,2,3; OEA 4.
Tom Whalen

but today is the First day of the rest of your life, senior . . .

Timothy White
Lisa Whitted: FEA 3; N-Teens 4; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4.
Michael Wietecha: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
Doris Will: OEA 4.

Michael Williams
Thomas Wohlgemuth: Football 2,3; Baseball 1.
Katherine Wood: Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Sportsman 2.
Dina Yaney: Majorette 1,2,3,4, Assistant Head; Sr. Treble 2,3; Jr. Treble 1; Play 1; Madrigals 4; Concert Choir 4; N-Teens 4; Sportsman 1,2,3,4.

Timothy Young: Football 2,4; Swimming 3,4; Swim Club 3,4; Track 2; Letterwinners 2,3,4.
Wendy Young: Pep Club 1; OEA 4; N-Teens 3.
Ann Zamojski: N-Teens 1.
Jeff Zendzian

Hooray! It's the great senior year. Shown here are Mr. Rarick and Mr. Hensley, the fearless leaders of the senior class.

Representatives of the senior class are K. Rosinko, J. Payonk, R. Johnson, J. Doctor, J. Payonk, K. Stabler, N. Blaho, J. Dvorscak, E. Gronowski, C. Harrison, T. Hansen, and C. Walker.

Candidates For Graduation

Ted Alopogianis
Patti Atwood
June Aumiller
Paul Balas
Joseph Banis
Tom Banks
Barbara Berg
Ton Bergeron
John Birlson
Anna Bloos
Brad Burchett
Jeffery Burnett
Rodger Calloway
Arnie Camp
Jim Cantu
Lonna Cichocki
Elizabeth Chaplin
Kevin Cole
Chris Comparin
Donald Cooley
Karen Cothran
Mike Cowser
Kenny Crafton
Donald Cross
Matthew Danko
Chris Davis
Mike Dawes
Edward Declements
Denise Devine
Chris Douglas
Kent Eddy
Roxanne Ehrsman
Robert Eppl

Randy Estes
James Eugenides
Mike Farkas
Tom Flores
Greg Franco
Michael French
Sandra Gatlin
Marianne Gottschlich
Kent Govert
William Govert
Suzanne Greene
John Groves
Ken Hanish
Kevin Harman
Tina Hayes
Scott Hembroff
Kurtis Henry
Mark Higuet
Marianne Holesko
Robert Holl
Craig Hoskins
Kimber Huber
Barbara Hudson
Marvin Hunter
Mark Huria
Phillip Hurn
Mike Hutchens
Tim Jensen
Joseph Jerzyk
Jim Jordan
David Keilman
Jackie Kish
Jeff Kuhn

Tim Kuplic
Brian Lantz
Tina Lemaster
Howard Levine
Kathryn Link
Michele Lizotte
Tim Lukasik
Jeff Lunsford
Jeffery Lynch
Ray Mathews
Daniel McClellan
Nancy McClure
Yvonneda Meade
Douglas Miller
Mike Miller
Bob Mitchel
John Moeller
Guy Myslinski
Gerald Neff
Linda Jo Neff
Cathy Newlin
Robert Nikolich
Gus Nikolopoulos
John Oelberg
Michael O'Keefe
Ronald Parish
Shelly Pehlgrim
Daniel Powers
John Psaros
Sharon Radencic
Joan Ramsey
Carl Rayliff
Dean Remschneider

Marcie Reynolds
Patrick Rice
Doug Roe
Sue Rosa
Kim Rosinko
Chris Rutherford
Michael Saule
Mark Savage
Linda Schwader
Jeffery Scott
Laurie Scuch
Shari Sears
Kathy Shook
Harold Simpson
Bradley Skaggs
Nancy Slattery
Susan Smith
Dennis Smolek
Paul Stark
James Swaim
Edmond Teumer
Michael Theurich
Daniel Thurson
Andrew Traucins
Randall Turnes
Curtis Turpin
Todd Ulrick
Mark Umlauf
Jolene Underwood

CAFETERIA STAFF: Row 1: L. Stratton, W. Tucker, L. Budack, D. Ziga, H. Sevier; Row 2: G. Cooper, M. Nondorf, D. Brown, E. Markam, R. Pytel, G. Eichelberger, G. Jacobsen, B. Bragg, S. Shaver, J. Burgess.

OFFICE PERSONNEL: Mrs. Aaron, Mrs. Ruff, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Kerns, Mrs. Stabler, Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Wein.

"Oh no, my locker's jammed and my algebra assignment's inside!" cries a student while frantically twisting and turning the knob on his locker.

"Kick it!" his friend suggests. Of course kicking won't help; all it will do is make noise. What this student really needs is janitorial assistance.

"Let's get Floyd!"

Without Floyd and his crew, school life could be filled with problems. There would be no one to fix the pool filter, adjust the clocks, or wax the hallways. And who would tighten LC's loose screws and replace its burned out bulbs?

The maintenance staff is only one of the many groups in the school that help keep it running smoothly.

When a student is sitting in third hour listening to his stomach growl, there's usually only one thing on his mind—lunch! He, like many other students, take for granted the cafeteria ladies who prepare the beanie weanies, mixed vegetables, and pork chopettes he is hungrily dreaming of.

Seldom recognized for their faithful service to the school are the bus drivers. If it weren't for them running their daily routes through rain and shine and sometimes snow, there would be no organized system of student transportation.

Attendance slips, book rental, lost and found, schedule problems and miscellaneous questions are handled by the office personnel. If they can't help, who can?

Without these people ready to lend a helping hand or broom or pen, Lake Central just wouldn't be Lake Central.

Floyd Spoor, please ring the office

Catchin' some Z's Floyd Spoor, head custodian, takes a break.

O Cedar makes your life easier Loiuse Crowley does her daily work with a broom in her hand and a smile on her face.

LC's own Laundromat Wilma Kanelopoulos helps to keep the swimmers dry by laundering the towels.

All Aboard! Driving a bus can be nerve racking, just ask a bus driver.

May I please go to the nurses office? Could finally answered in the affirmative when Mrs. Mary Ellen Krydynski joined the faculty. She has an AD and BJN degree in nursing as a family practitioner.

First place gather here

First in the halls! First in the parade! First in Overall Homecoming Spirit! And first in the hearts of their classmates!

Juniors gathered steam and were obviously ready as shown by their tremendous achievements during Homecoming Week.

With such stamina going, the pace quickened as challengers were met during the annual Turkey Trot. Juniors tied for first against the freshmen.

Prom committees and plans were in session even before Christmas. Juniors prepared for their futures by utilizing available testing services and listening to guest speakers from various colleges and universities. Many took a part time job for the first time and learned to balance their time, without wasting it, so there could be time for work, study, pleasure, and sleep? What's that?

The junior year is most typically the one year that signifies the move into adult life and responsibilities, and these juniors were ready for the challenge.

Happiness is . . . Junior President Renee Prasco after receiving the Homecoming spirit trophy for her class.

Juniors
Michelle Adams
Sue Adams
Deanna Allen
David Alyea
Pete Amanatides
Judy Anderson

Linda Anguiano
Kris Anton
Debbie Arsenault
Liz Austgen
Kurt Baer
Mike Baldwin

Dean Balazs
Joseph Bannon
Darrell Barnett
Gerald Baronowski
Frank Barsic
Fred Bathurst

Juniors
Debi Battleson
Laura Beggs
Dave Beil
Jeff Bender
Nancy Bergstedt
Keith Berry

Paul Beshears
Tami Black
Mike Blaize
Lisa Blankenship
Barbara Blockland
Joan Bonham

Dennis Bork
Harold Bowen
Mary Boyer
Josette Bozak
Jim Bradford
Jeff Brassea

Dan Briggs
Donna Britton
Julie Britton
Debi Broom
Eli Budack
Mary Budack

Michael Bukent
Keith Byrom
Dennis Cahill
Robert Campbell
Diane Cansler
Tim Cantu

Bonnie Cardin
Robert Carr
Julie Cataldi
Tacey Caul
Starla Cheek
Rich Christy

Jessica Cinko
Jenny Cleveland
Laura Conley
Tim Conners
Caroline Conte
Renee Cook

Juniors

Natalie Corpus
Bob Costello
Roxanne Craig
Nancy Crider
Cyndi Crook
Barbara Csikos

Lee Culver
Tina Czapia
Loretta Czerwinski
Kim Dado
Rick Daniels
Dave Dauksas

Jeff Davis
Stella DeGard
Liz DeFalco
Amy Delahunty
Rob Derbisz
Jim DeReamer

Nancy Devin
Kim Doctor
Patrice Doctor
Veronica Donlin
Wayne Douglas
Leanne Downey

Mary Dragos
Robert Drozynski
Bambi Eaglin
Brenda Eichelberger
Rodger Eppl
Maryann Ernst

Jason Eugenides
Dan Evers
Don Ewell
Ron Ewell
Scott Falcone
Paul Fassoth

Janet Fee
Teri Ferguson
John Figler
Jon Finwall
Wesley Fitch
Robert Fizer

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Juniors
Gale Folta
Cheryl Fortuna
John Fout
Todd Fralich
Lenore Francisco
Greg Franco

Patti Franco
Scott Freese
Robin Frick
Ryhonda Fugate
Barb Gallas
Ann Galinsky

Lisa Galvan
Brian Gamblin
Deb Gardner
Dean Garret
Don Gaskill
Pam Gawrys

Michael Gelon
Cindy Gergely
Steve Gibbs
Tim Gibbs
Tom Gibbs
Charlene Giffen

Matt Gill
Donna Gillespie
Lori Girten
Laura Godshall
Jerry Goodale
Craig Goodall

Roger Goode
Dori Gornick
Luanne Govert
Tammy Govert
Cathy Goysich
Tammy Graham

Suzy Grambo
Scott Grannon
Paula Gray
Shelley Grocke
Ron Grodetz
Jim Secell

Nervous is . . . your fourth driving test

The most important of future events, driving to school is finally attained by Junior Ann Perrings.

Alfred Wombat was an every day Junior at Lake Central High School. Except for today, for by the end of the day the world would be his.

He was nervous and fidgety all day and everything seemed to be going wrong. He missed the bus to school in the morning, so he had to walk six miles and missed his first hour class. With his last seventy five cents he bought a hot lunch and tripped on the way out of the lunch line only to see his potatoes and carrots all over the wall. He studied all night for an English test when it was chemistry he had the test in. And while nervously waiting for the 2:05 bell to ring he tripped while reaching to get his pencil, fell and broke his nose.

On the way home from the hospital Mrs. Wombat, Alfred's mother, made one special stop, the trip he had waited for all day, the License Bureau.

He passed the test, it was easy to see by the size of the grin on Alfred's face he didn't feel so bad now about his nose now.

As he was pulling out into the highway he was so excited he forgot to look to the left and he almost hit a bus.

Getting a driver's license and many other exciting things such as dating, parties and just spending time with friends all play a big role in being a Junior and you, yourself, is what makes it so special.

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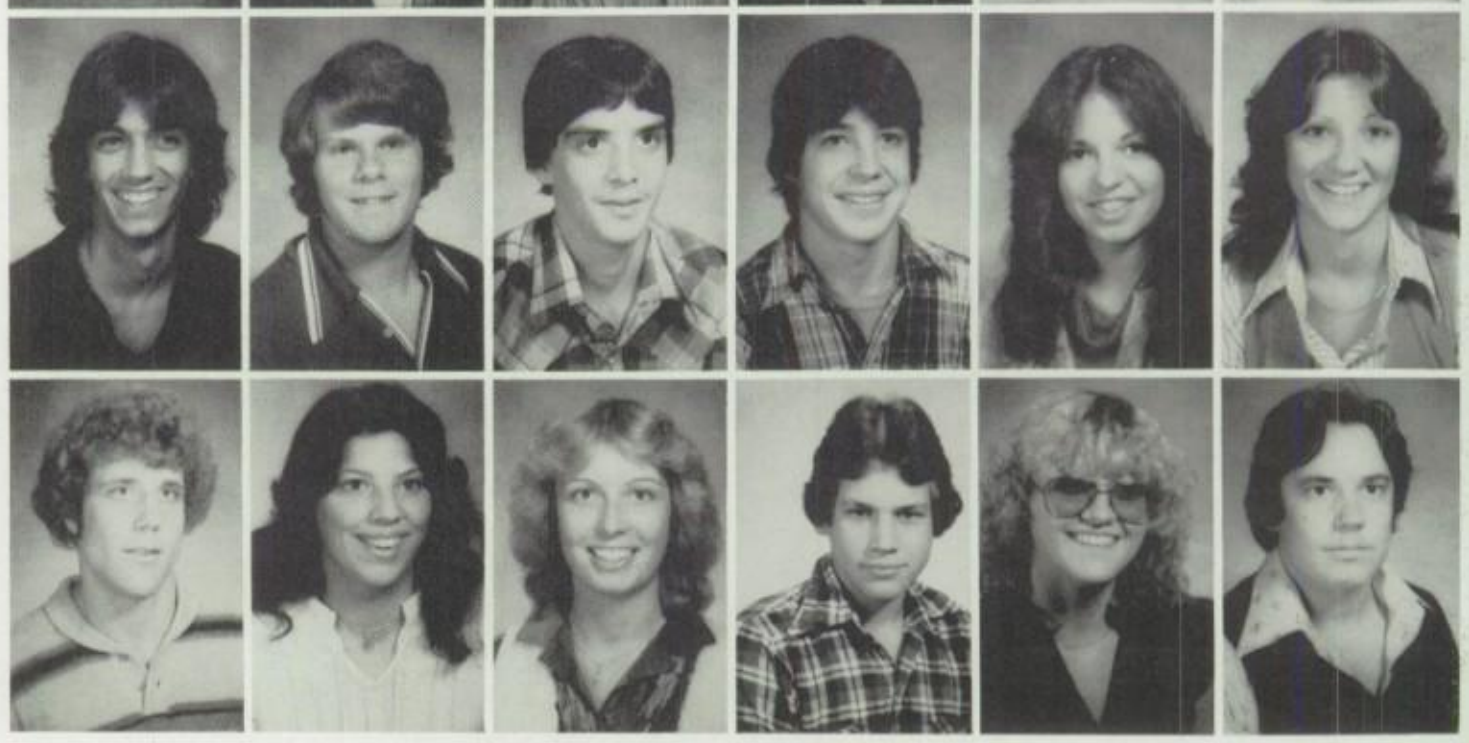
Juniors
Dave Gross
Mike Grzych
Jim Gualdiera
Norma Guerrero
Carl Hajec
Rhonda Hammond

Doug Hampsten
John Hartsock
Dona Hasselbring
Tina Hayes
Debra Hegyi
Pat Hellickson

Jerry Hendrickson
Dave Herrman
Tim Herrman
Jim Heuberger
Bev Hiestand
Beth Hilbrich



Mike Hines
Kim Hively
April Hixon
John Hoering
Tammy Holbrook
James Holesapple

Juniors
Cheryl Hollingsworth
Dean Holman
Marvin Hough
Mary Howard
Marla Hoyer
Sue Huet

Rick Hughes
Dori Hunt
Rob Hunter
Carol Jachim
Jim Jackowski
Angie Jacobson

Jeff Jalk
Patty Jalk
Doug Jessup
Steve Jiminez
Leslie Johnson
Elaine Johnston

Robert Johnston
Renee Jones
Tammy Jones
Kathy Jorgensen
Stephanie Joyce
Chris Juda

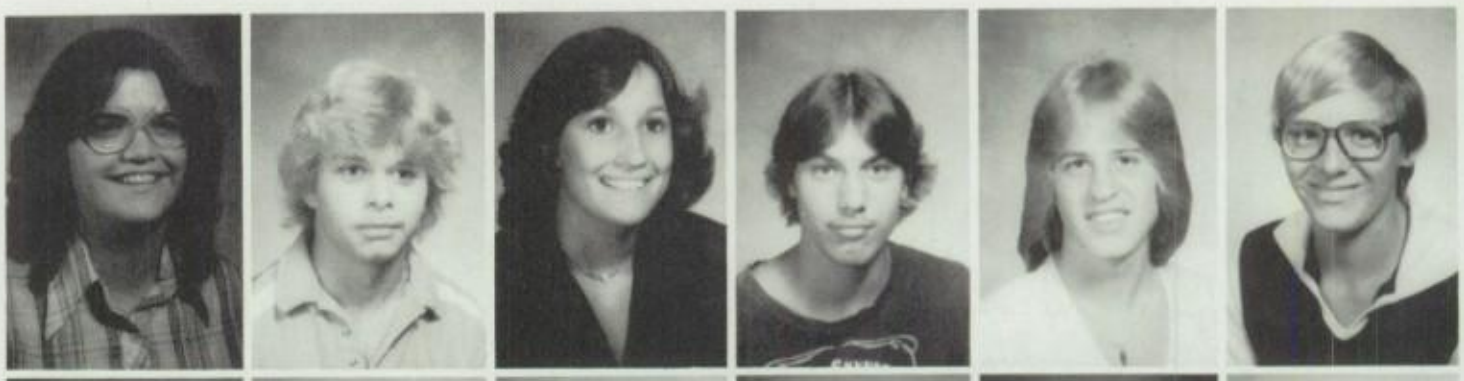
Roy Jukes
Tom Justice
Michelle Kaczmark

Edward Kammer
Connie Kania
Kim Kane

Tammy Karahalios
Dawn Kaleta
Tanya Kasich

"We are rowdier than the rest" as Ricky Hughes climbs on top to lead the gang in a cheer during the homecoming game.

Juniors
Carol Keilman
Dan Keilman
Mary Keilman
Gabor Keller
Tom Kellerman
Kent Kelly



Mark Kennedy
Penny Kennedy
Tod Kennedy
Colleen Kerwin
Linda Kidd
Janet Kiel

Heidi King
Doug Kirby
Thomas Kirk

Debbie Kirshner
Gordon Kiser
Cathy Klahn

Dianna Klassen
Dan Kolbus
Nick Korfias

Junior Class Cabinet: Row 1; K. Trozzy, D. Kuglin
J. Cataldi. Row 2; K. Jorgenson, J. Britton, J. Bozak
S. Grambo, C. Conte, T. Graham. Row 3; C. Crook

Iris Korthauer
Renee Kost
Dean Kowalsky
Michelle Kovanda
Jerri Anne Kozlowski
John Kozubul

Dave Kras
Mark Kreevich
Tammy Krooswyk
Mary Krestevski
Mary Anne Kubik
Diane Kuglin

Prasco, C. Stark, J. Schweder, K.
eppin, K. Teibel.

Juniors
Warren Kulo
Janet Kuhn
Kathy Kuhn
John Kurdel
Laura Kuzos
Marcia LaFontaine

Joe Laird
Ellen Lallman
Charlotte Lamb
Roger Lane
Sandy Larson
Chris Lauer

Tammy Laws
Charlene Lemmon
Sherri LePort
Kurt Lesnick

Bart Lewalski
Richard Lewis
Maria Lindell
Lisa Lollis

Lisa Lovell
Dean Lowalsky
Wally Lowe
Betty Lowry

Jorge Lozano
Mike Lozano
Celeste Luce
John Ludwick
Joanne Lush
Janice Lutgen

Mike Madalon
Larry Madura
Kurt Magdziasz
John Makarowski
Karen Maniscalco
Cheri Marquiss

Juniors
Jerry Ehresman
Frank Marshall
Maureen Marshall
Doug Martin

Kim Martin
Blane Martin
Linda Martinez
Lisa Marvel

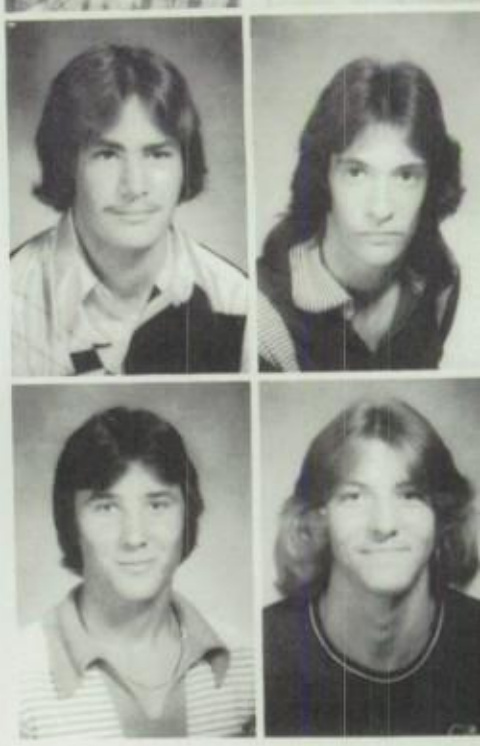
Money, Money, Money, is the thought as Juniors gather during club period to discuss profit making projects.

Ray Mathews
William Mathews
Glen Matthews
Kathleen Matz
Teryl Mavity
Scott May

Michael Mayer
Kelly McCay
Russ McClurg
Pat McKeague
Melinda McKeague
Robin McKenzie

Shawn McLean
James McManus
Mariza Mendez
Dan Meyers
Ellen Meyer
Terry Mican

Jim Miles
Scott Milligan



Mike Mills
Rick Mills

"Don't talk with your mouth full!" as Juniors gather for socializing after breezing through the fast food line in the cafeteria.

Juniors
Mike Minton
Debora Mish
Angie Mitchell
Anthony Mitchell

Larry Modglin
Ron Moeller
Crystal Moore
Tony Moore

Russell Morrison
Paul Muha
Julie Myers
John Mygrant
Richard Nagy
Cindy Narcisi

Dana Natzke
Steve Natzke
Bryce Needham
Cathy Newlin
Brian Neyhart
Karen Nicpon

Mark Nicpon
Steven Nikolich
Kevin Nottingham
Lori Novak
Debbie Novorita
Randy Nuss

Ronald Nystrom
Susan Ols

Colleen O'Malley
Karen Olson

Can this be studying? Jon Finwall and Roger Eppl take part in a library project, looking more like fun than study.

Juniors
Donna Oppolo
Don O'Rear
Dan Oxley
Richard Padgett
Brenda Palazolo
Susan Palko

Cassandra Parducci
Kim Parker
Jackie Parkison
Kim Parlock
Bart Parsons
Cathy Pasztor

Mark Pavnick
Diane Peifer
Chris Penmen
David Pennington
Karen Peppin
George Perdulovski

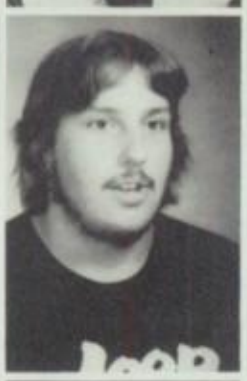
Dena Perez
Ann Perrings
Ron Petcoff

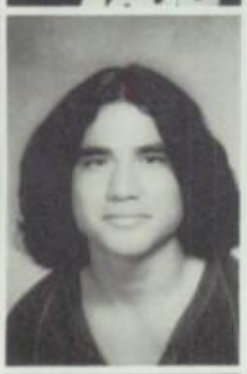
Russ Petcoff
Diane Peterson
Steve Peterson

Ken Piekut
Bill Pinkstaff
Chris Pisut

Bridget Planeto
Dave Plenus
Marissa Poi

Shredded wheat for a parade? No, it's Shredded Warriors being prepared as the junior float, which later took a first.





Posing as an Indian mascot while working on the winning float are Juniors Cyndi Crook, Renee Prasco, Diane Kuglin.

Juniors
Debbi Poort
Cindy Hancock

Phillip Potocki
Gary Powell

Renee Prasco
Ray Puente

Michelle Putman
Marianna Pytel
Nancy Quaglia
Richard Quint
Donna Radowski
Judy Randall

Nadine Ratic
Lisa Rasak
Steve Reed
Shari Reynolds
Barbara Richwalski
Mark Rickel

Paula Rickel
Jane Rigsby
Jane Roberts
Kathy Robinson
Nereida Rodriquez
Andrea Rooksberry

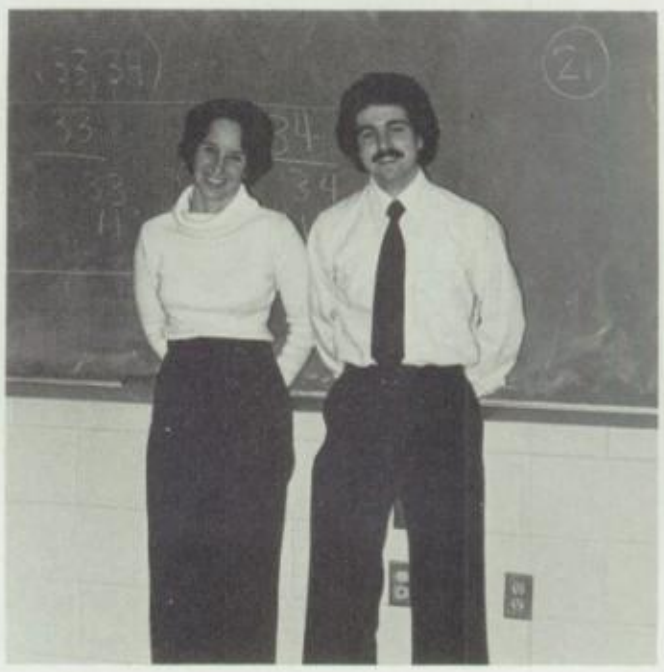
Karen Roper
David Rosado
Lori Rose
Jim Rubarts
Deanna Rucinski
Debbie Rudzinski

Juniors
Tim Ruff
Bill Runyan
Kevin Russell
Ed Rydlewski
Gay Sakal
Linda Satterlee

Julie Saulsgiver
Julene Savage
Fil Scalzitti

Tim Scheub
Ted Schilling
Susan Schlink

Still smiling, after a long day of hard work are the Junior class sponsors Miss Patti and Mr. Bugaski.



Doug Schmal
Caroline Schmitt
James Schmitt
Lisa Schnaith
Diane Schneck
Leslie Scholler

Thomas Schuljak
Nancy Schultz
Bart Schuman
Rhonda Schuttrow
Jackie Schweder
Ed Schwitters

Renee Schwoegler
Randy Scott
Duane Scuch
Mike Sherman
Merle Shingler
Kathy Shook

Cynthia Simon
Cathy Simpson
Ron Simpson
Larry Slagle
Dale Smith
John P. Smith

Juniors
John W. Smith
Mike Smith
Susan Smith
Wendy Smyser
Rebecca Snow
Bill Sobkowicz

Vicki Snyder
Shari Sopko
Mary Sparks
Michelle Speichert
Scott Spevacek
Tina Spiccia

Linda Spurloch
Perry Stahl
Linda Staley
Cathy Stark
Jody Stavitzke
Margaret Stolar

Linda Stoops
Chuckie Storm
Cheryl Stout
Dale Stout
Ken Stratton
Terri Strickland

Lorie Struzik
Robert Sulek
Dave Sullivan

Izzie Sundin
Kathy Sutherlin
John Swisher

Just hanging around! Junior Class Officers: Pres. Renee Prasco, Vice Pres. Sue Grambo, Tres. Tammy Graham, Sec. Karen Trozzy.

Clark Szabo
Susan Szpak
Tammy Tate
Dawn Tatge
Karen Teibel
John Tennant

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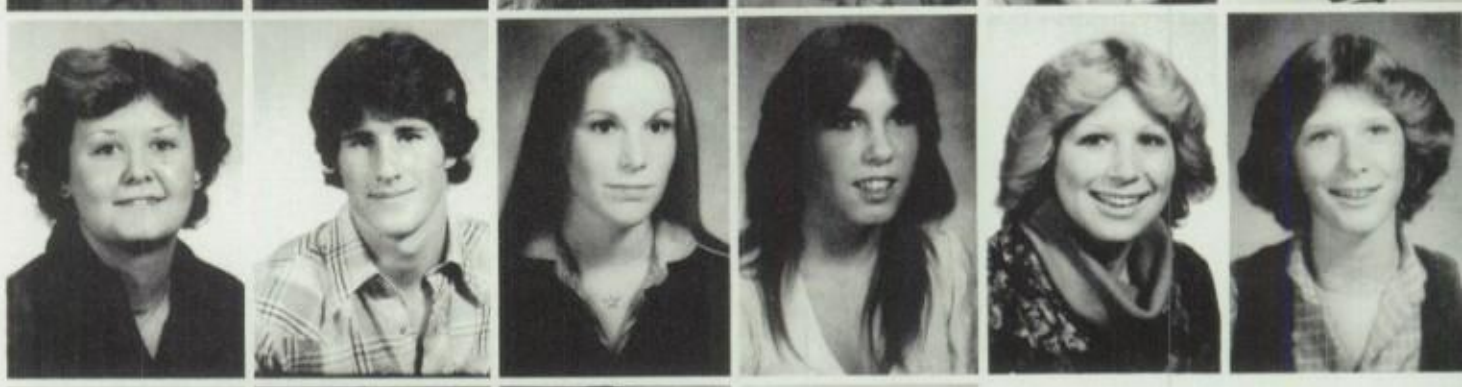
Juniors
Julie Tetens
Holly Teutmacher
Jeanine Theil
April Thomas
Brad Thompson
Brian Thompson

Jack Thompson
Caren Thomas
Pam Thone
Dave Thorne
Margie Tibbs
Rick Traczyk

Vikki Thompson
Bob Tribble
Liz Trotter
Laurie Troutt
Karen Trozzy
Susan Tuley



Glen Upchurch
Rich Urycki
Janes Vahey
Valerie Valesano

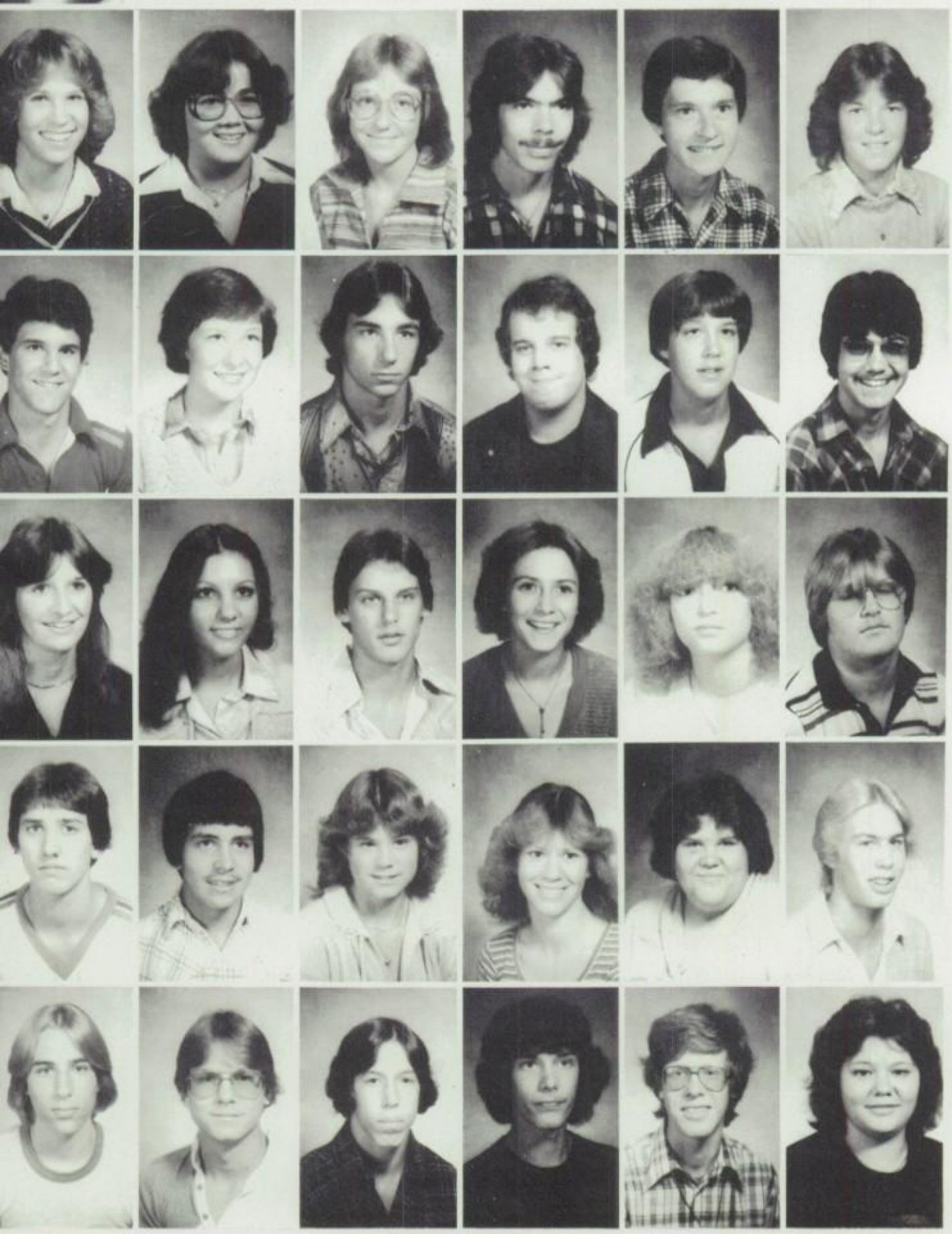
Adam VanBuskirk
Elizabeth Vavouris
Patricia Veitch
Paul Velligan

David Vitkus
Ken Wade
Nancy Walker
Ernie Walls

Kim Warmelink
Karen Warnell
Mark Watrobka
Steve Watts

Becoming active although a new student, Julie Cataldi checks a final deadline for Quiver.

Class sponsors Miss Piatti and Mr. Bugaski rest their feet after a tiring day of planning with the class cabinet.



Juniors
Cathy Weis
Sandi Wells

Tami Wells
Wendy Weltan
Carolyn Werner
Dean West
Brian Whitham
Susanne Wielgros

Brian Wildman
Lisa Wilk
Bob Will
James Wille
James Williamson
Mike Willis

Teresa Wilson
Lori Wirth
Joe Winterhaler
Greta Wright
Robin Wright
Chris Wydrinski

Dave Wyrick
Ronald Yakimow
Karen Yaros
Betty Young
Cindy Young
Mark Zachocki

Larry Zak
Rich Zatorski
Don Zienty
Rich Ziga
Eric Rozenberg,
Exchange Student
Gail White

second to none

In your second, you try harder

Classes, too, take on more meaning; projects become more difficult but also more interesting as the sophomore experiences certain advantages he didn't have before.

But the second year goes fast. Many are able to become licensed drivers toward the end of the school year, and new responsibilities are met. All of a sudden, it isn't such a chore to run to the store for milk or bread, or pick up Dad's suit from the cleaners—not if you can go on four wheels rather than the usual two.

In a few years many graduates will choose their sophomore year as the busiest happiest year in high school as well as a turning point into adult life. Going out with friends and starting to date are all a part of the sophomore year, making this year one of the most exciting.

Miss Ihnat and Mr. Pinerski served faithfully throughout the year as sponsors, helping choose money-making activities and plan ahead.

Elected offices were filled by Nicol Pilackas, president; Mark Weidner, vice president; Linda Lovell, secretary; Shelley Kapalinski, treas.

Members of the class cabinet huddle in the snow before attending a meeting with sponsors.

Sophomores

Jeff Adler
Steve Ainley
Despina Amanatides
Mark Alger
Gail Alkire
David Allen
Tracy Allen

Joseph Almasy
Dwayne Alyea
Linda Anderson
Rick Anderson
Anne Andree
Melaine Andrews
Wendy Andrews

Joseph Anguiano
Linda Anuszkiewicz
Veronica Austgen
Tim Ayersman
Dawn Ayres
Jim Babb
Mike Babb

Sophomores
Donald Baker
Robert Baker
Anita Baker
Tony Balciunas
Bernie Barsic
Richard Barsic
Tracy Bartley

Dan Bates
Jeff Bates
Michelle Baxley
Chris Beatty
Christine Bednarz
Paul Beggs
Carol Bell

Olin Bell
Scott Bell
James Benak
Mark Berg
Tony Biancardi
Chris Black
Cathy Blaho

Laura Blanford
Bob Blejski
Deanne Bodie
Dave Boggs
Bridget Boham
Patty Bohney
Debbie Botruff

Cindy Bowman
Laura Brakebill
Ted Brenn
Timothy Brew
Kathy Brightwell
Kathy Brindley
Tom Brokop

Kim Bruce
Denise Brussel
Bob Buckman
Shannon Buckmaster
Dave Budzius
James Burke
Michael Burns

Shannon Burriss
Laura Calabrese
Charlene Calton
Julie Camp
Dave Campbell
Stacey Campbell
Karen Cansler

Laura Cappello
Bonnie Carden
Lee Ann Carlberg
Cathy Casto
Shirley Catt
Laura Cearing
Scott Cechovic

Victoria Chalos
Kelley Chance
Tony Clark
Pamela Clayton
Brian Cline
Leah Conley
Sandra Conley

finest

Sophomores

Bob Cook
Cindy Cooper
Frank Corpus
Ted Cowley
Steve Cowser
Annette Creamer
Sandy Credille

John Crider
Rhonda Crook
Dana Csatari
Kim Culver
Mike Cummings
Scott Cutter
John Dado

Ted Danikolas
Denise Davis
Jennie Davis
Karen Davis
Beverly Deakin
Doug Decker
James DeFalco

Vince DeFalco
Tim Delahaunty
Barb Demkowicz
Dave Deter
Cindy DeYoung
Steve Deyoung
Brian Doner

Tim Doolin
Bob Dorman
Diane Dotson
Jim Douglas
Danny Douchett
James Drescher
Beth Drozyinski

Mary Ducat
Jenny Dudek
Cheryl Duncan
Tim Duquette
Tasha Duran
Tracy Dye
Eugenia Eaglin

Jim Eichelberger
Christy Ellis
Renee Emerson
Cindy Erdelac
Charlene Erickson
Gregg Erickson
Stuart Estrada

Loraine Evans
Tamara Evers
Kathy Farmer
Patty Farmer
Donna Farrenkopf
Linda Fassoth
Lori Faulkner

Kelly Fehrman
Jim Fischer
Laura Figler
Karen Finnegan
Tom Flores
Bryan Franco
Martha Franko

Sophomores
Theresa Frazier
Gary Fromm
Angela Fugate
Martin Gaither
Carol Gallet
Linda Garcia
Rich Gard

Tony Garvey
Russel Garza
Bobby Gasich
Linda Gatlin
Steve Gawronski
Cheryl Gawrys
Debbie Geary

Ron Gellinger
Don Gerbis
Sandy Gerlach
Christi Grangulio
Patty Girten
Alan Gladys
Lynnet Glittenberg

Lisa Goodnight
Valerie Gorcos
Kimberly Gornick
Mike Gottschlich
Dawn Govert
Michelle Grabowski
Denise Graham

Cheryl Grandys
Kim Grigson
Joanne Grimmer
Mike Grocke
Jenni Gross
John Gruszka
Nora Guffey

John Haar
Steve Hameetman
Darha Hamilton
Billy Hardison
Mike Harmon
Kathy Harrigan
Kris Hart

Theresa Hartsock
Emily Hasselbring
Lisa Haviley
Shane Hawk
Sheila Hawk
Linda Hayes
Bill Hayhurst

Kristin Hayes
Doug Heintz
Norine Hellickson
Janelle Hendon
Monica Herrmann
Monica Hickman
Peter Hiestand

Robin Hill
Dawn Hinton
Bob Hobbs
Howard Hobson
Denise Hoffman
Bernajean Hoogge
Sandi Holbrook

Sophomores

Greg Holland
Bob Hollingsworth
Michael Horgash
Teres Hryniowiecki
Mary Huber
Sandra Hughes
Barry Hutchins

Rick Huseman
Robert Hutman
Kathy Iacinuo
Shelly Jachim
Rick Jackson
Denise Jacobson
Diane Jacobson

Mark Janeczko
Dal Janeczko
Pat Janke
Ed Jayjack
Shawn Jeralds
Chris Johnson
Lance Johnson

Bill Johnston
Donna Jones
Larry Jones
Mike Jones
Carrie Junkin
Patrick Kanz
Michele Kapelinski

Wendy Karczewski
Debbie Karr
Ann Keilman
Lori Keilman
Chris Kelley
Bob Kelley
Andrew Kerschbaum

Patti Kerwin
Jim Kilinski
Rich Kirk
Laura Klahn
Dana Kleinman
Terry Knight
Catherin Kobeszka

Lisa Kock
Fred Koegel
Tom Koenemann
Bernie Koepl
Shelly Kollascl
David Konefsky
Mark Konfski

Randy Kooken
Paula Koonce
Barb Kormenos
Alex Koultourioes
Tammy Kuc
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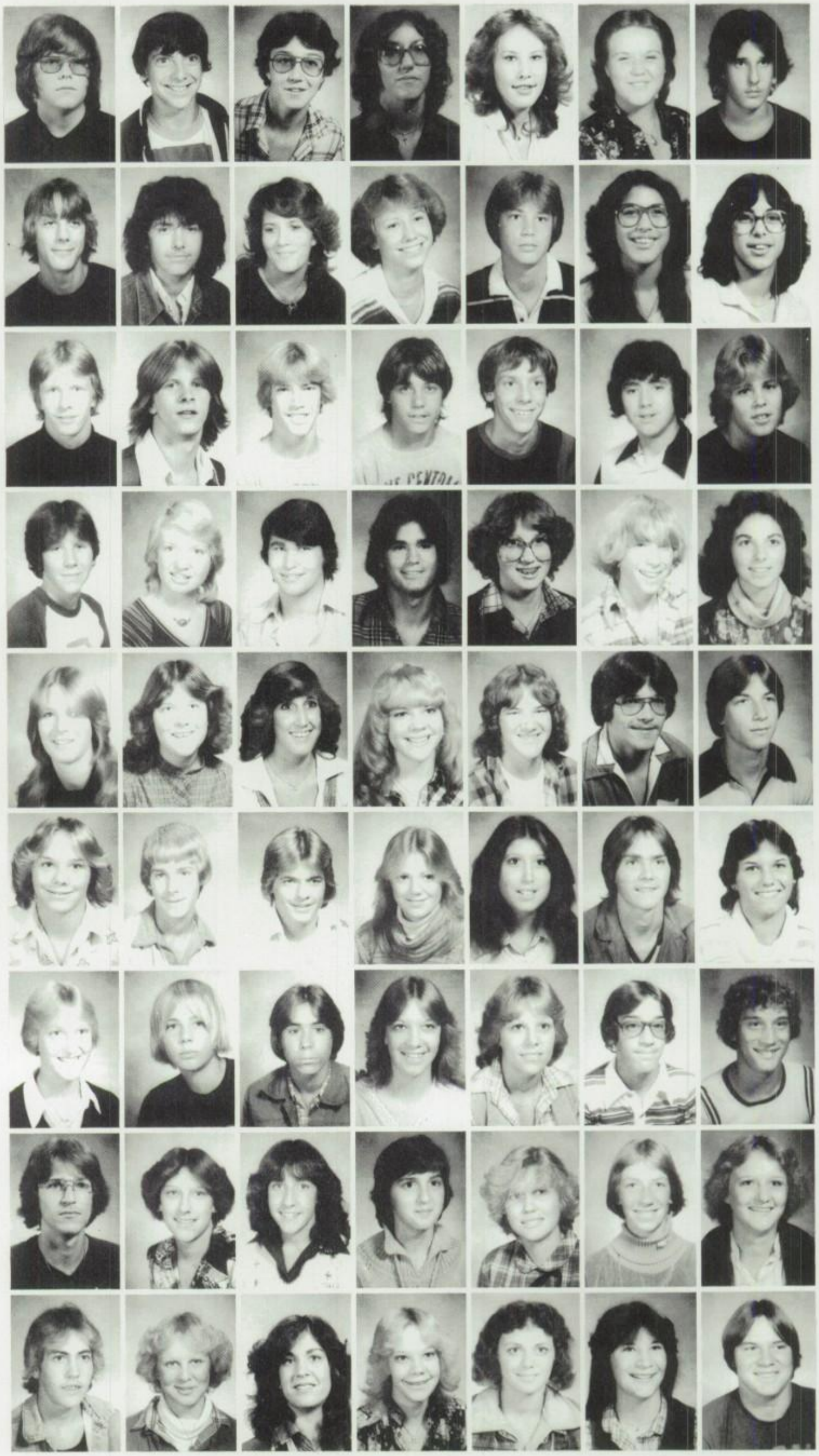

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Bill Lewis
Dannette Lewis
Jeff Lindekugel
Rich Lippman
Casasandera Logan

Linda Lovell
Chris Lozano
Lillian Lozano
Sandy Lozano
Jeff Lozier
Roxanne Lucas
Mark Luchene

Lisa Leckie
Lori Ludwig
Sam Luzzi
Rebecca Madalon
Raymond Makiejus
Steve Mandich
Lorraine Manzo

David Maravilla
Cindy Markley
Charles Marsh
Susan Marshall
Eric Martin
Ivonne Martinez
Greg Massey

Lynn Massey
DeAnn Mastey
Paul Mathews
Vicki Mathewes
Kim Matlingly
Debbie Matura
Jenni Mauch

Patty Mayden
Todd Mayer
Drew Mayfield
Kelly MacCartney
Vernon McCaughn
Jeff McCellon
Julie McClellan

Lori McClure
Anthony McCracen
Richie McDowell
Joseph McGalliard
James McHugh
Mark McKeever
Laura Meade

Beth Meinert
Eileen Meyers
Judy Meyers
Anita Miller
Barbara Miller
Brian Miller
Linda Miller

Richard Miller
Hallie Mills
Kim Millikan
Tim Milderny
Phillip Misura
Frank Mitidier

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Dan Muet
Rich Monestere
Monica Montella
Rich Montgomery
Tracy Moody
Dennis Morrow

David Morris
Steve Mueller
Dan Munoz
Wanda Murphy
Sandy Myland
Kim Naillon
Kathy Neal

Dan Neely
Sue Neely
Kathy Neileson
Karen Nemeth
Tony Nicpon
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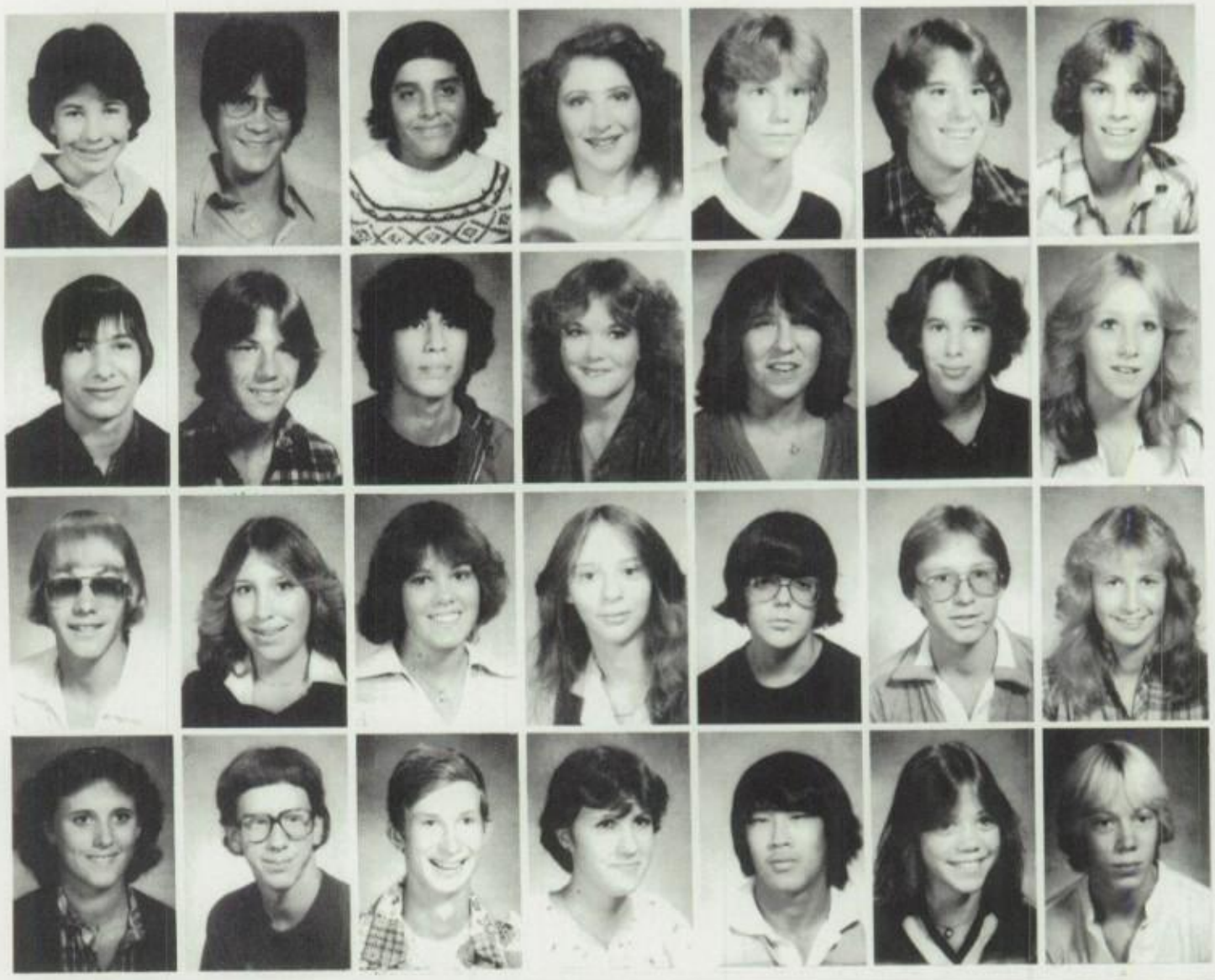
Marc Odea



Now don't be picky! Sophomores already have their favorites from the cafeteria menu.

Benny Odijk
Laura O'keefe
Tom Oleary
Tim Oliver
Marianne Olshavsky
David Orourke
Julie Ortega

Greg Ott
Tony Parker
Mike Parish
Dave Parnell
Tim Patterson
Michelle Pawlack
John Pavo

Sophomores
Richard Payonk
Sally Pekez
Paul Peltzer
Lucretia Penman
Dan Peppin
George Perdulovski
Jean Pernick

Doug Petee
Kim Peterson
Sue Petunich
Debbie Piercy
Nicol Pilackas
Tim Piper
Jeff Plummer

Heather Pontious
Julie Powell
Elbert Presely
Mike Powell
Beth Pushckor
Joe Quaglia
Pernall Qualls

Bill Ramsey
Ray Ramsey
Janet Rauh
Maria Rau
Duane Rech
Alvin Reeves
Kristin Rehling

School life is routine for sophomores

An unusual amount of pride swells somewhere between May of the freshman year and August of the sophomore year. Just the knowledge that the first unsure year of high as been successfully completed gives the new sophomore courage to attack the year and pride in what he sets out to accomplish. Usual yearly activities, such as electing class officers and a cabinet of workers, become a little more serious. More pride and excitement can be seen and heard as sophomores gather for yell contests and to decorate their hall for Homecoming. Money-making events can no longer be ignored, as suddenly the sophomore realizes he'll have a prom to plan and pay for in one more year.

Classes take on new interest as the basics that have been studied for years finally pass the prerequisite stage and the student passes into the awaited class.

Steve Mandich, along with other sophomores, concentrates on fjf, dkd, sls.

Cathy Remesnick
Bill Reynolds
Donna Ring
Andy Ritchie
Martin Roach
Chuck Roark
Jim Roark

Elizabeth Roberts
Bill Robinson
Cindy Robinson
Genece Robinson
John Rodriqriez
Marcy Roe
Phil Roehich

Hiram Rosado
Pam Roswnwinkle
Rich Rosinko
Sue Ross
Denise Rotas
Dave Ruckman
Jeff Rutherford

Eileen Ryan
Katherine Rybicki
Brenda Samson
Deanna Samson
David Sarros
Bob Scalzetti
Tim Schafer

Jim Schiessle
Susan Schultz
Judy Schweitzer
Sue Schwingendorf
Julie Scott
Ken Scott
Steve Scott

Scott Sheets
Lori Shropshire
Terry Sieglers
Brandy Simanon
Susan Swinski
Robin Sizemore
Lorrie Slagle

Debbie Smith
Mike Smith
Shawnie Smith
Chris Snow
Debbie Snow
Beth Snyder
Ralph Snyder

Ed Solar
Steve Sopko
Laura Stallard
Julie Stamper
Cash Standefer
Mark Stark
Bill Stasek

Jon Steepleton
Andrea Stewart
Yuonne Stiltner
Jerry Stivers
Chuck St. Armour
Kim Stoeffler
Lisa Stoffer

Andy Stout
Karen Stratton
Laurie Stratton
Jon Struder
Chris Sullivan
Tom Surowiec
Bob Swaim

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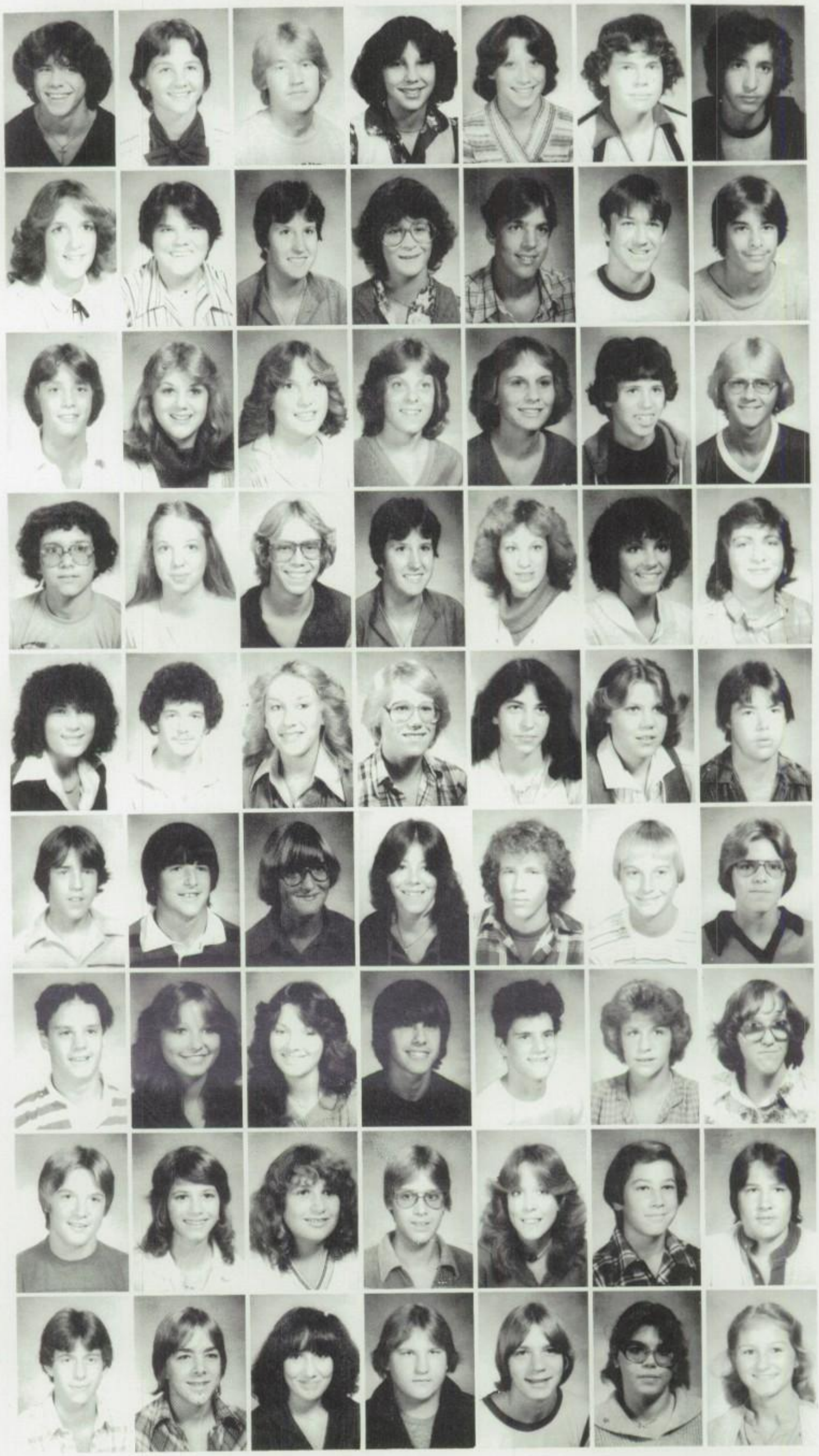
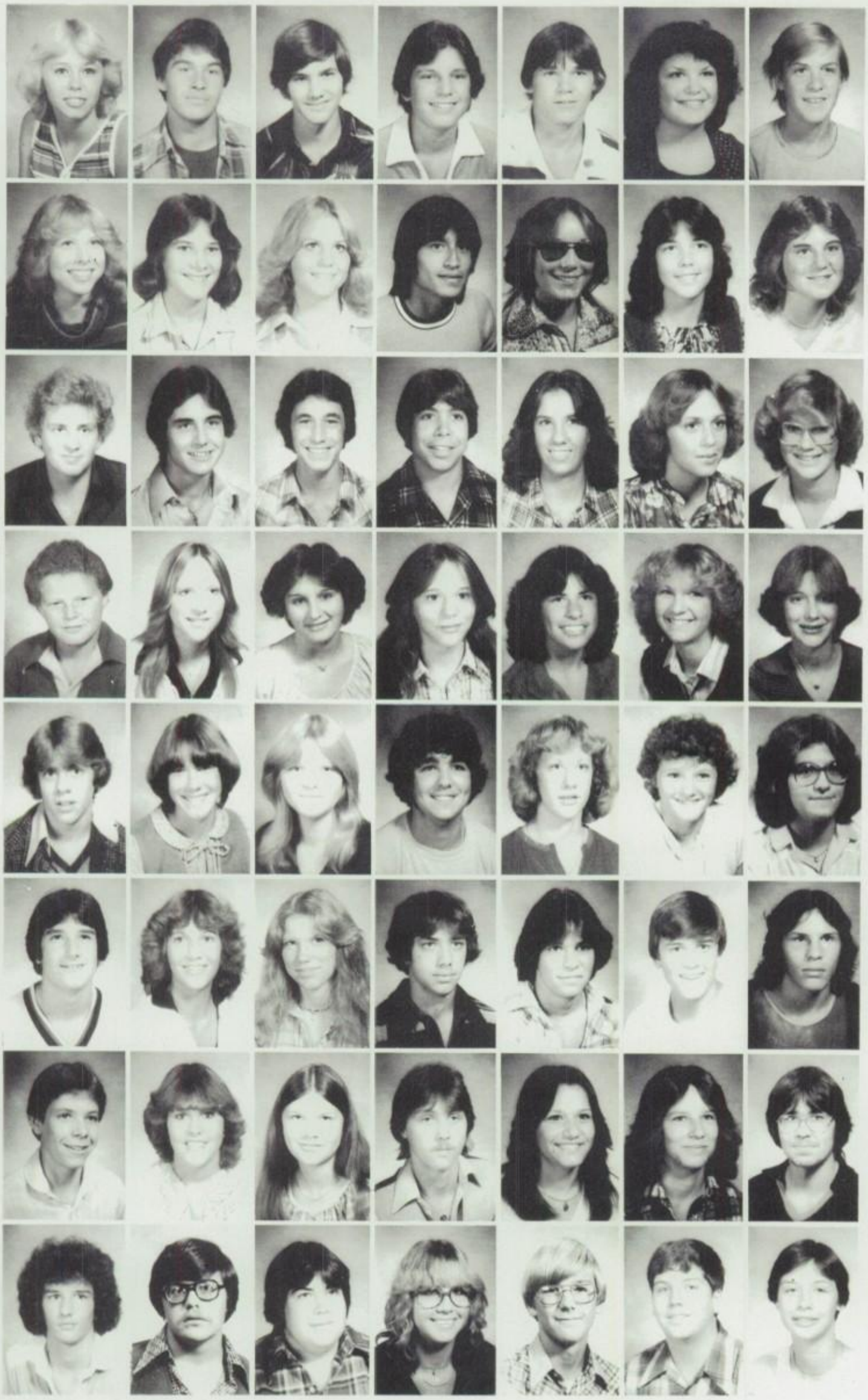
Kim Switzer
Rich Szaller
Steve Tancos
Barb Tanis
Becky Tapley





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Scott Ternes
Dave Teumer
Jeanna Thompson
Rick Thompson

Derenda Timmons
Lisa Tomsic
Rose Traczyk
Eddie Tristan
Carol Trotter
Rhonda Turoci
Rhonda Turnes

Stuart Urycki
Keith Utz
Ed Vahey
Walter Vahey
Elizabeth Vamos
Lisa Vanderheyden
Debbie Vanderphoeg

Jim Vanlandtngham
Cindy Vanvlymen
Sonia Veljanoski
Sharon Vemeth
Karen Villarreal
Carrie Voyak
Linda Voyak

Kenny Walker
Kirk Wandrey
Dawn Watkins
Mike Watts
Lisa Wayne
Sheila Weathford
Pam Weber

Mark Weidner
Kellee Westbrook
Lori Wheeler
Scott Wietcha
Joe Wilander
Brad Wildman
Lonnie Wilhelm

Greg Wilk
Jenny Willand
Kim Williams
Dave Wilt
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Sonya Woodling
John Woods

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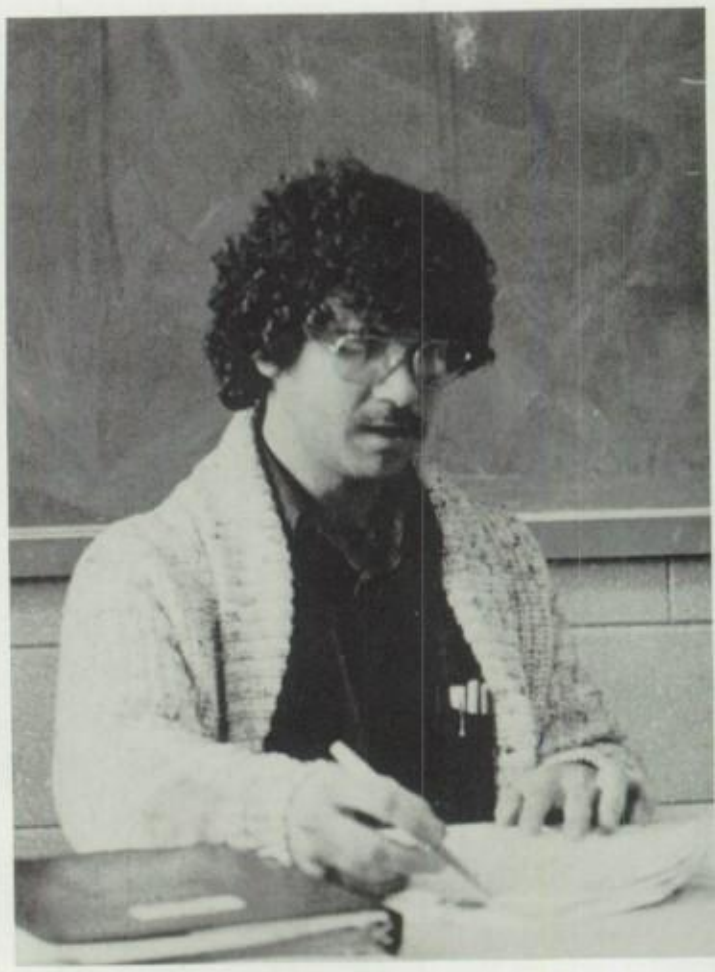

"Hurry up and wait" tells story of year for frosh

After all those years of waiting and growing to get to high school, it is a common happening for the typical freshman to get shot down the first week of school. The depression starts usually on the bus ride in to one of Lake County's largest high schools. They've all passed it thousands of times, but they never really took a look at it.

A bus—one of thirty-three—pulls up and the grandeur of the spreading complex that will house the next four important years lays before them; they know instantly they will get lost. Within the first week, they have met almost every upper classman no matter where they were hiding, and the word seniority takes on a new meaning. They look admiringly at seniors, even sophomores, and realize the waiting isn't over yet.

Much of the freshman spirit was a direct result of the enthusiasm of Mr. Randy Starewicz, class sponsor, who fired the frosh in their activities.

Offices for freshmen were filled by Laura Hrunek, President; Beth Johnson, Vice-President; Cathy Taylor, Secretary; Mary Katona, Treasurer.

Officers were complimented by cabinet members: Row 1: Jackie Bathurst, Kim Kovanda, Virginia Schubert, Karyn Spejewski, Laura Hrunek; Row 2: Janice Stasiuk, Betsy Pettigrew, Vivian Gutierrez, Chris Sangalis, Cindy Koshnick, Chip Mang; Row 3: Mary Katona, Cathy Taylor, Janice Samson, Beth Johnson, Suzy Stabler, Jill Bakker, Kathy Krucine; Gary Wease, Mark Fesenmyer.

Freshmen
Diana Ahlers
Lance Akers
Robert Allen
Lujean Amos
Suzanne Anderson
Jane Andrews
Ben Anguiano

Ben Antol
Denise Anton
Mary Arczewski
Lisa Arias
Robert Arwood
Angela Atchison
Melanie Austin

Ty Babcock
Kris Baeza
Peter Bakas
Jill Bakker
Kirk Baldin
Pamela Baldin
Teri Baldwin

Caroll Bannister
Diane Barah
Chris Baranowski
Jerry Barker
Steve Bartley
Don Bates
Jackie Bathurst

Rich Beason
Barbara Beavers
Jean Bednarz
Kevin Bellamy
Becky Beloshapka
Sue Cremeens
Greg Bender

Sandra Benkovich
Ralph Bennett
Renee Berg
Karen Bergner
Cathy Bergstedt
Sharon Berry
Sandy Bivens

Danny Blejski
Danny Bodamer
Ken Bork
Micheal Boss
Kelly Bowen
Cathy Bowdish
Tom Boyle

Bob Bradford
Bill Bramlett
Richard Brewer
Jill Brickey
Sue Brimer
Edward Brozak
John Brunner

Lawke Bryant
Dave Buchstaber
Greg Buczek
Lisa Budack
Rich Bukent
John Burbridge
Melanie Burdine

Freshmen
Caryn Burgard
Robert Burgess
Roberta Burgess
Maureen Burns
Thomas Burosh
Erik Burriss
Jim Camp

Cathy Capestany
Daryl Caul
Kevin Chalmers
Momi Chang
Mary Chittum
Robert Christenson
Kim Clark

Ramona Clark
Donna Clay
Debra Colbert
James Collins
Brett Connor
Sally Connor
Dana Conroy

Rick Cool
James Costello
Renee Craig
Pamela Crilley
Brian Cullen
Brian Curran
Gene Czerwinski

Angela Dancisak
Eric Darmon
Scott Davenport
Berry Davis
Garry Davis
Lauri Davis
Kevin Day

Joseph Deakin
Denise Defratus
Stella De Gard
Kathy Delgado
Cindy Deliget
Jim Derdzinski
Mark Digiacomo

Bill Dinga
Nancy Divine
Denise Doll
Linda Donaldson
Sheila Doolin
Cathy Dorffeld
Dennis Douthett

Debra Dravesky
Paula Dreas
Robert Duncan
Darren Eason
Shayne Eaton
Sherry Edwards
Renee Elinkowski

Larry Ellis
George Eppl
John Ernst
Erin Evans
Mike Evans
Jacquelyn Fairchild
Tina Falcone

Freshmen
Lisa Farkas
Annette Farmer
Carol Farmer
Leslie Fehrman
Scott Ferguson
Mark Fesenmeyer
Roger Florkiewicz

Bill Fogle
Cindy Fontaine
Joe Fortuna
Paul Franco
Alan Freeman
Dale Frizzell
Michelle Gaidar

Raymond Gall
Thomas Gallas
Michelle Gardner
Mike Gardner
Scott Gavelek
Mary Gawrys
Georgene Gazis

Alan George
Lori Gereg
Chris Gerlach
Bob Gibson
Raymond Gibson
Lillian Glenn
Scott Goedderz

Dave Goldasic
Johnny Goodman
Paula Govert
Wendy Grady
Geraldine Graham
Kelly Greer
Tammy Grigson

Dale Grzych
Becky Guffy
Debra Gumulauski
Thomas Gunnum
Joe Gutierrez
Vivian Gutierrez
Brian Hack

Lori Haines
Debra Hammond
Shane Harden
Lisa Havlin
Tim Heacock
Dennis Hegyi
Diane Heintz

Jill Heisner
Bradly Hendrickson
Kevin Henry
Steve Henry
Rhonda Herrmann
Debbrah Higginson
Donna Higuet

Douglas Hilbrick
Chris Hively
Danny Hobson
Karen Hoenstime
Ed Hogge
Randy Hojcus
Ruth Holl

Freshmen
Julie Holman
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Sue Howe

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Kathy Hudson
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Dennis Hughes
Jennifer Hunt
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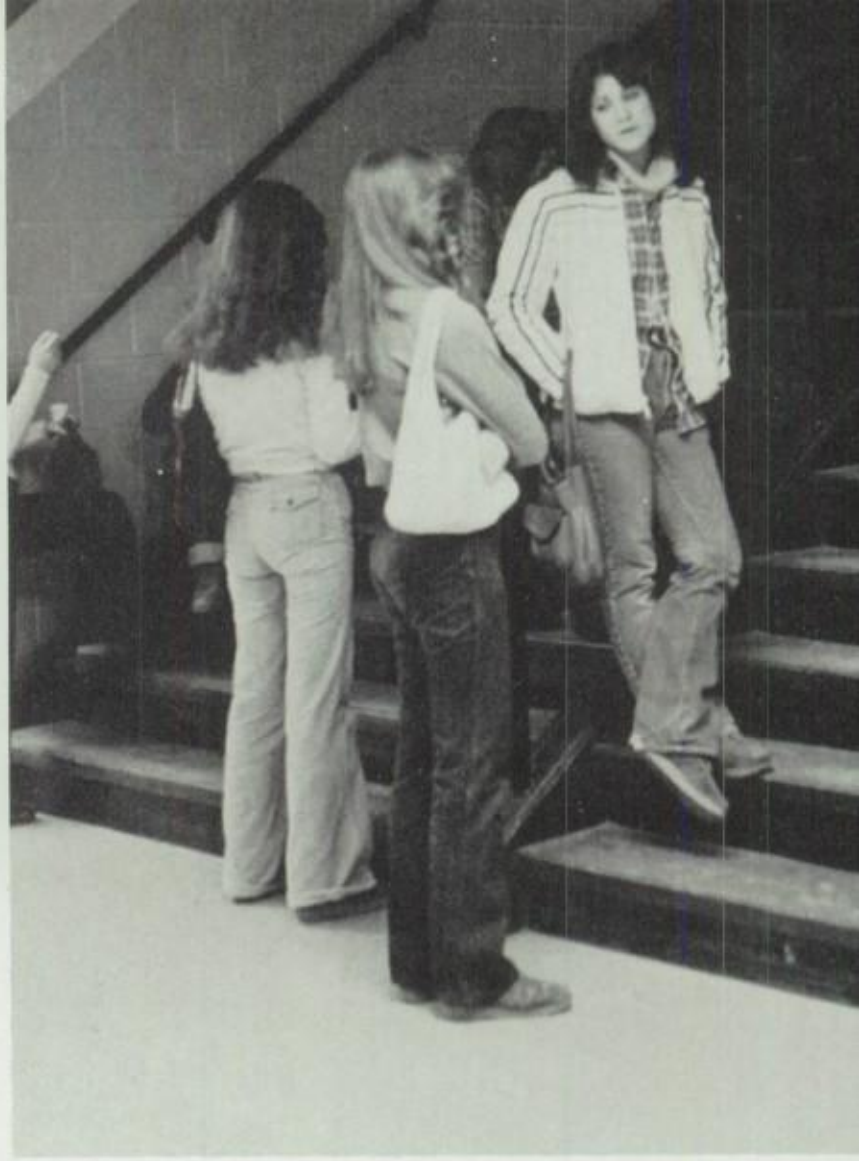

After lunch students gather for friendly chats.

David Hutchings
Rada Ivetich
John Jackowski
Nancy Jashic
Beth Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Robert Jones

Tricia Jones
Rhea Jukes
Mark Kallay
Michael Kasper
Jim Karaholios
Daniel Kaszuba
Shirley Kaszuba

Mary Katona
Gus Katsaros
Michael Keilman
Julia Keller
Karen Keller
Laura Kennedy
Debbie Kerr

David Keil
Kris Kiger
Cal Kilduski
Rick Kirk
Sue Kmetz
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Riley Knight

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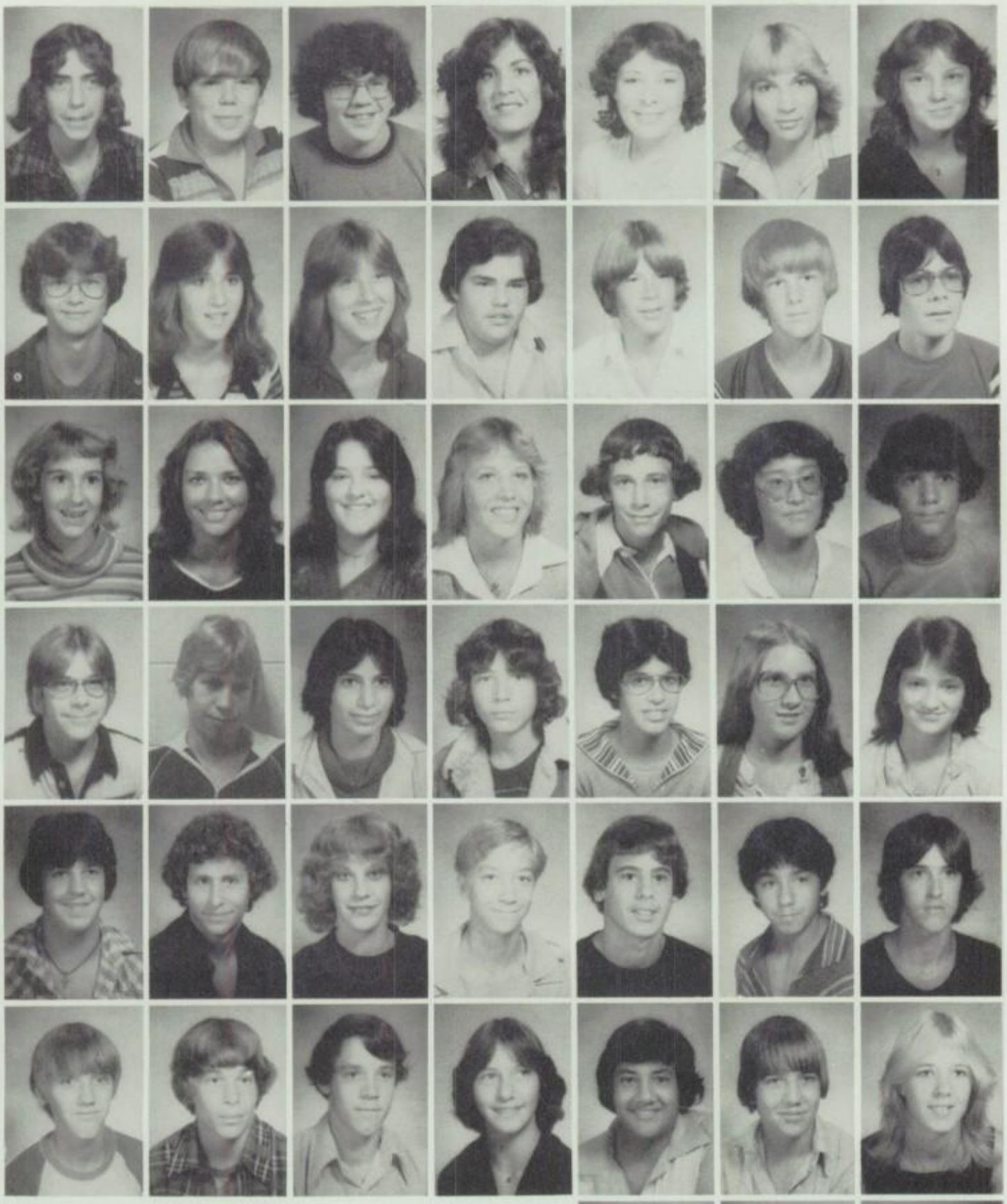

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Ray Kraszyk
Danny Krieger
Kathy Krudine
Lori Krueger
Shelly Kroll
Sandy Kubik

John Kuhn
Kristin Kuhn
Barbra Kusko*
Nick Kuvakos
Steve Labonowski
John Lail
Thomas Lanham

Debra Lauridsen
Jeanine Lawrence
Terri Laws
Mary Leport
Patrick Lewis
Chris Lindell
Mike Linz

Darrin Long
George Lowry
Becky Lozano
Russ Lucia
Diane Luzzi
Pam Maisonneuve
Michelle Majewski

James Makakowski
Mark Maloian
Claudine Manakas
Russ Manis
Gerald Mang
Nick Mantis
John Marlow

William Marsh
Joe Marshall
Rich Marshall
Kim Martin
David Martinez
William Marvel
Vicki Massey

Laurie Mathews
Ted Mavity
Rene Mazur

Lisa McFadden
Jim McGalliard
Diana McKenzie

Chris McNeir
Steve Meade
Rich Mech

Requiring a study of health has a new emphasis in high school.

Freshmen
Elsa Mendez
Sue Merkel
Mark Merrifield
Steve Meyer
Karen Michaleski
Thomas Mickles
David Miller

James Miller
Jim Miller
Libby Miller
Sam Miller
Shelagh Miller
Brian Mills
Rick Mibserry

Carla Misivra
Mark Montella
Kevin Modglin
Jeff Moore
Sonya Moore
Steve Morgan
Chris Morrison

Glen Morrison
Kevin Morrison
Becky Mose
John Mollins
Dan Monoz
Jackie Myers
Roberta Neeb

Tomothy Neff
Jim Niep
Patricia Newton
Michelle Nichels
Mary Niewiadomski
Donna Nikolich
Kelly Nissan

Naveed Nizam
Laurie Obrut
Kim Odegard
Jeff Ogrodowski
Marilyn Okeefe
Robert Olenik
John Ols

Kelly O'Malley
Dominic Oppolo
Jill Paloski
Bill Parison
Darin Patterson
William Paul
Christine Pavlik

Rich Perez
Carolyn Perriera
Debbie Perry
Wendy Person
Deanna Peters
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Jeff Pinkstaff

Pam Potts
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Janet Price
Scott Pruitt
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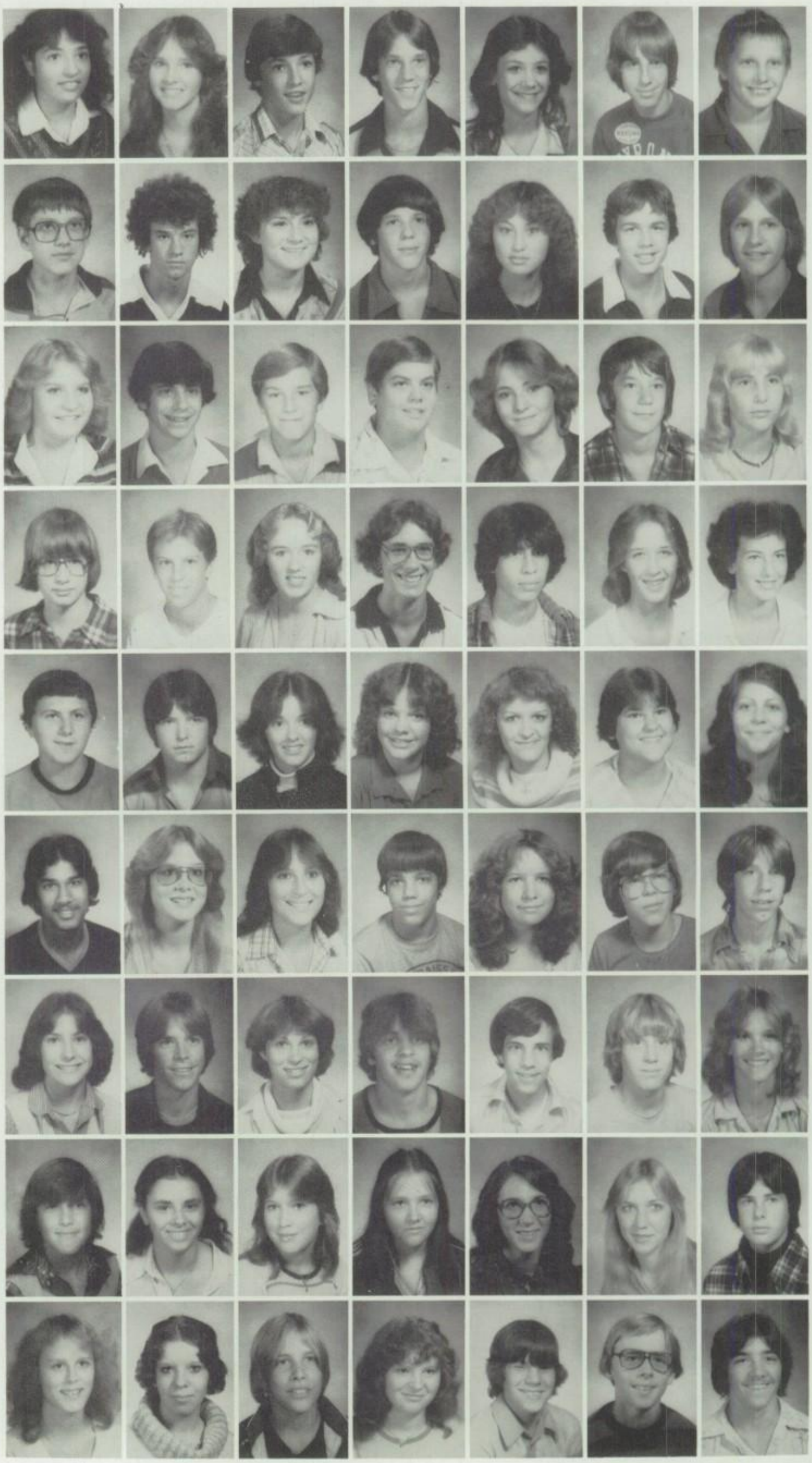
Mark Radencic



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Adam Rau
Wally Ready
Scott Redar

Ann Reed
Doug Remschneider
Mary Reynolds
Tim Richardson
Heidi Reitman
Judy Roach
Mark Roe

Trudi Roeper
Brad Rohde
Claudia Rolewski
Dan Roper
Sherri Ross
James Rowland
Gary Rucinski

John Ruiz
John Russey
Robert Rybicki
Bernie Rydlewski
Michael Sabo
Brian Saker
Rodney Saksa

Richard Salas
Chris Sangalis
Craig Satterlee
Stacey Sawyer
ark Scalzitti
Brian Schafer
James Schelfo

Bob Scheidt
Don Sambrookes
Janine Schiessle
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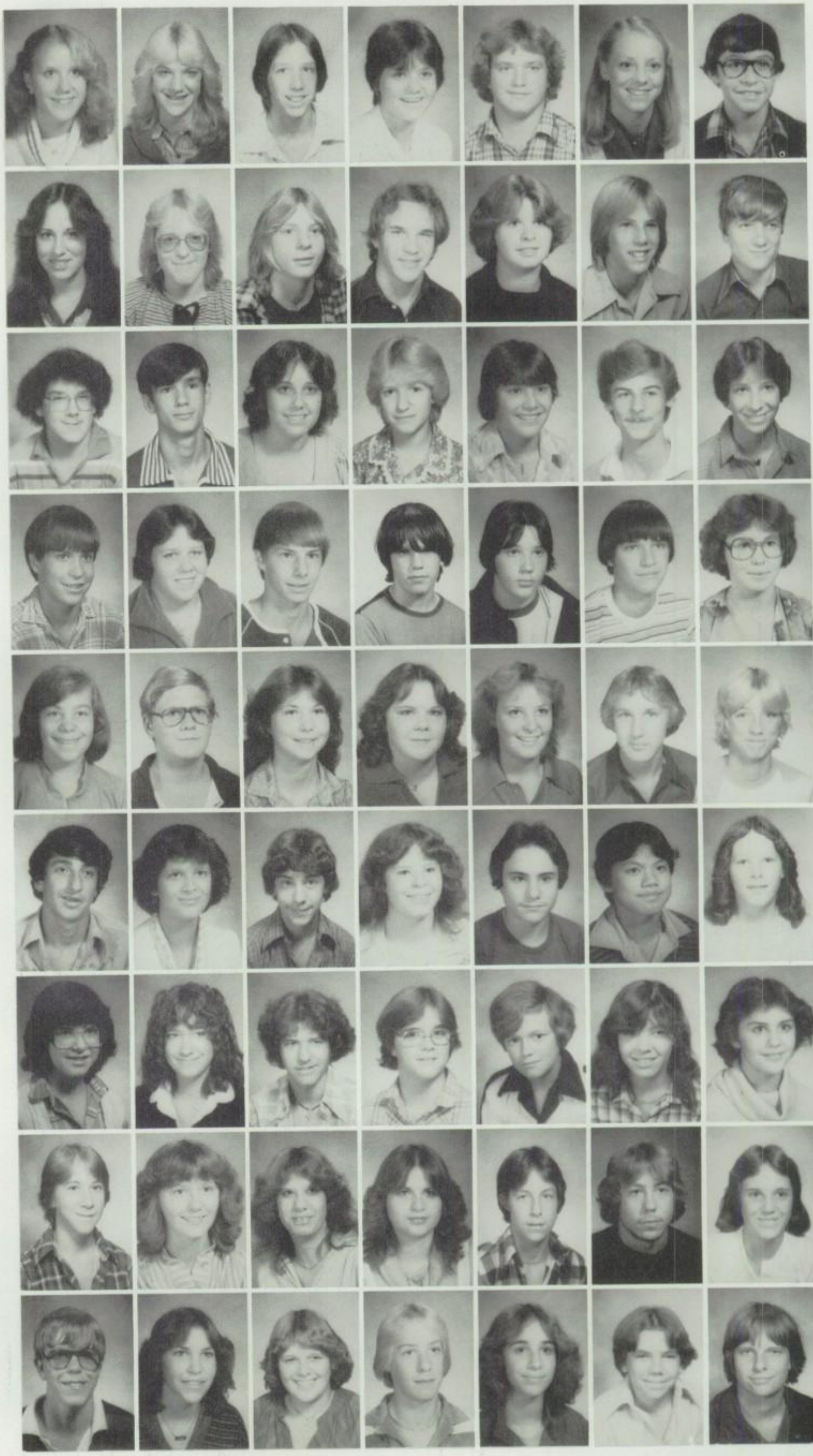

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Shifting . . . gears . . . years . . . tears . . . fears

One year of high school is over for more than five hundred people who learned to shift their lives a few short months ago when they entered high school. Not everything turned out as was predicted. Friends changed. Classes changed. Interests changed. A few years dimension added new maturity as most were called upon to shift for themselves just a little bit more.

"Wake yourself up!"

"Fix your own breakfast!"

"If you can't remember to brush your teeth, they'll rot!"

"Those papers are due next Friday even if you are in the hospital!"

Rough sounding words, but they are simply what it takes to give a teenager confidence that he can shift for himself.

Laboratory learning was a new experience for many freshmen. Responsibilities included using equipment and working together on projects.

Corporation leaders stand together

As I read the pass, "report to the office immediately," my mind quickly tries to determine exactly what's up.

I think at one time or another the uncertainty runs through us all; have we too many absences, are we failing a class, or maybe there's an emergency at home. The authority of our school involves much more than a simple reprimand or expulsion. The administration of Lake Central provides leadership as well as discipline and supervision.

This year Lake Central operated quite successfully with the guidance of Joseph Clune, as principal, and assistant principals, Bernie Krueger, John Todd, Bob Daniels, and the new addition to the Lake Central administration, Rodney Ely.

Support and endorsement from the Central Administration was of great value to the direction of our school throughout this year. Little do we, the students of Lake Central, realize the hard work and long hours that go into the planning of curriculum, academics, and various other activities involved within our school.

The contributions of the members of our school board and Central Administration are often forgotten, in the day to day shuffle, from class to class. Yet we so seldom remember that they are what keep our school running smoothly.

So, the next time we enter the principal's office, and the thoughts race through our heads, let's just take that extra minute to remember how important the authority and leadership of Lake Central is, and just exactly where we'd be without it.

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Shelley Kavois: B.S.,/Home Economics
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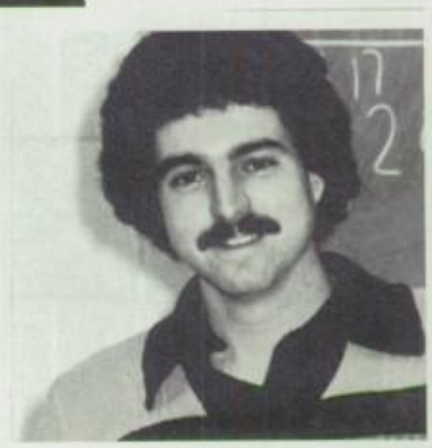

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Ed Walter: B.S., M.S.,/Math

Douglas Jordan: B.ME., M.E.,/Instrumental Music; Centralette Corps., Boy's and Girl's Sportsman's Club
Micheal Lewis: B.S., M.S.,/Vocal Music; Theatre Music Director
Kerry Zajicek: M.S.,/Math

DeeAnne Kennedy: B.P.E.,/Phys. Ed., Health Asst. Girls Track
Bob Komara: M.S., B.S., Phys. Ed., Health Football and Wrestling Coach
Harry O'Hare: B.S.,/Health; Freshman Basketball Coach

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MaryBeth Piatti: B.S., I.S./Swimming; Junior Sponsor, Asst. Swim Coach

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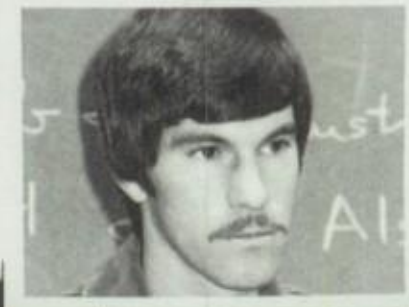

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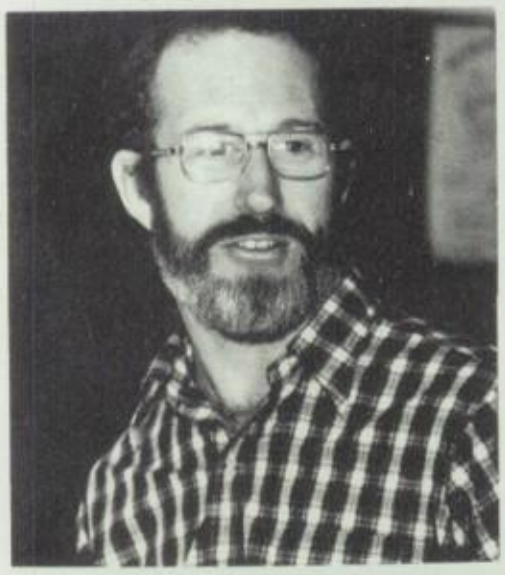

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Andrea Rodovich: B.A.,/Special Education
Bruce Spindler: B.S., M.S.,/Special Education

Dennis Brannock: Auto
J. Coleman: B.S., M.S.,/Welding
Bob Engerski: E.D.,/Shop
Tom Harris: T.S.S./Industrial Arts

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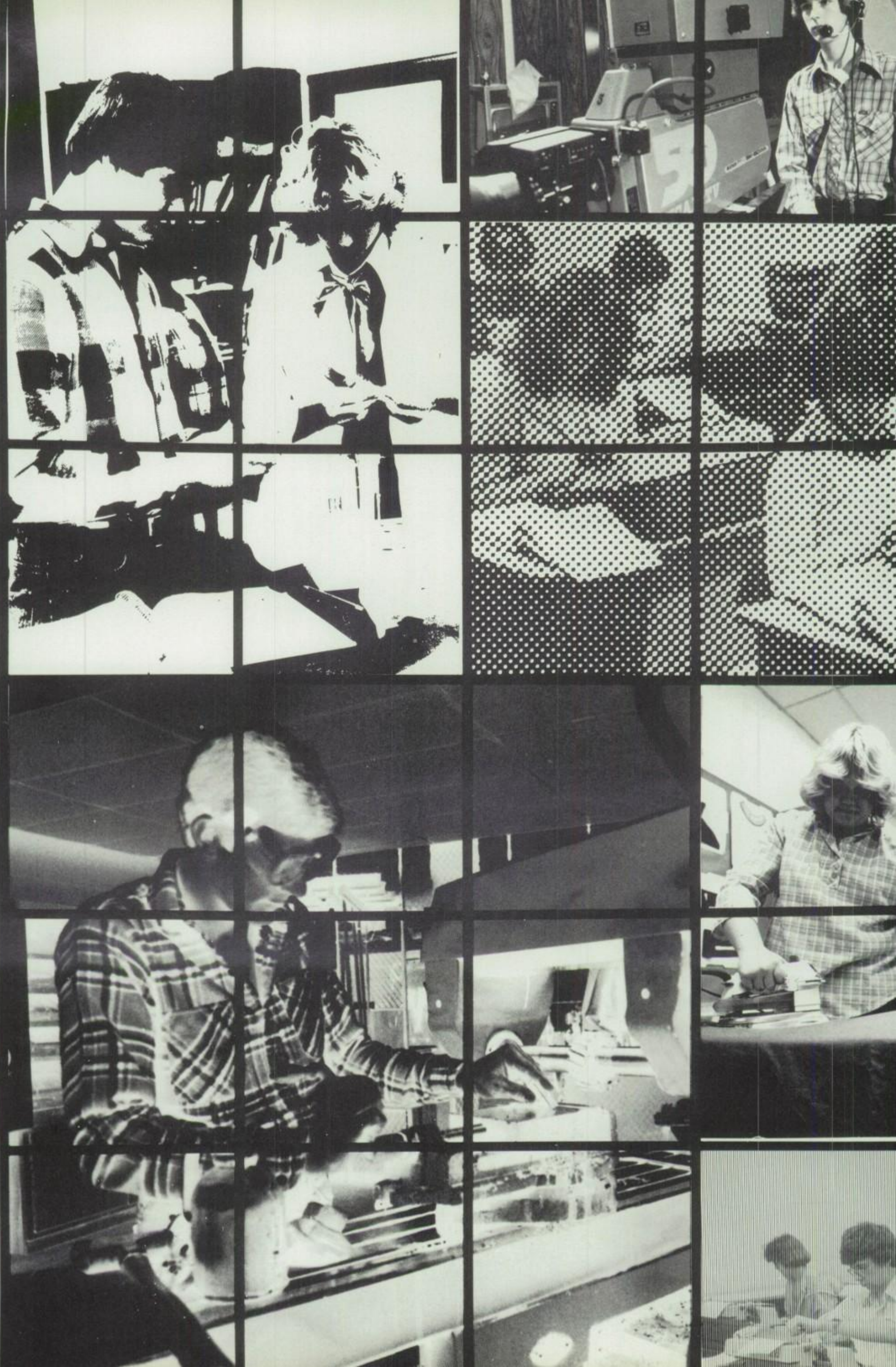


Striving onward . . .

Full speed ahead into the academic school year, students sought for term paper topics and researched ideas. Fiction and biographies were reported on and shop projects added interest for many who experienced electricity, auto, woods or metals shop. An immediate value was easier seen on a growing, shaping project than thirty-five note cards and five title cards. Educational goals change every so often, depending on what the society needs at that particular time. When it was common for women to stay in the home and teach their daughters, or sons, the arts of homemaking, such

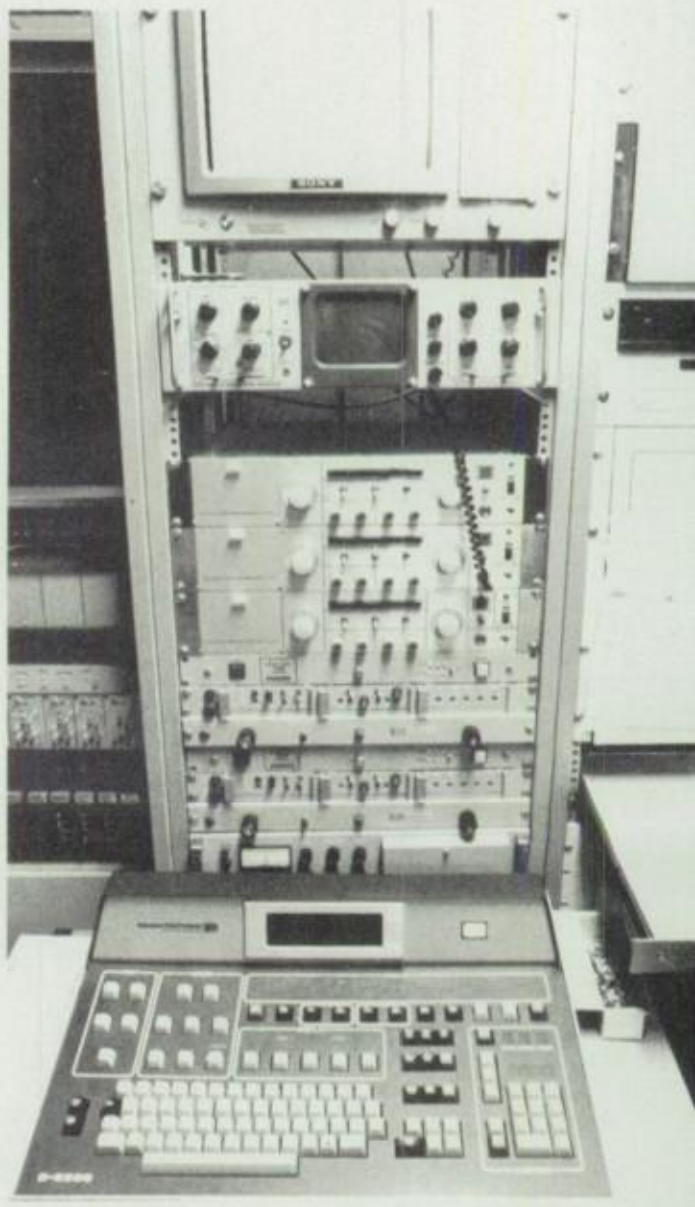
Academics

courses were not a necessity in the schools. Later, when time at home became more limited, added curriculums were expected in the schools. It has become the public schools responsibility to educate the individual to the highest degree in just about every area available. Discussion classes offering a chance to talk and be heard or a chance to be given sincere advice on social problems that confront youth and young adults today are considered an important part of most curriculums. Add to those classes the opportunity for college preparation in hundreds of areas, plus the important areas of a vocational training such as art, theatre, and sports for ideas on how to spend our days off. And, the general knowledge and basic information found in graduation requirements. Obtaining a high school diploma today really does mean running on a full load for four consecutive years, and perhaps there is too little time then even to pursue the things we'd really like to learn.

Working together. Billy Matthews must work as a perfectionist to ready the shows on Channel 50 for airing.

Point of view. Mr. Brist expresses his point of view to John Kozubal and other students during a rehearsal.

Last minute check. A staff member observes the accuracy of a finished portion of a Channel 50 boradcast.



Big Brother? No, this is a character generator that is one of the many pieces of equipment needed for transmitting.

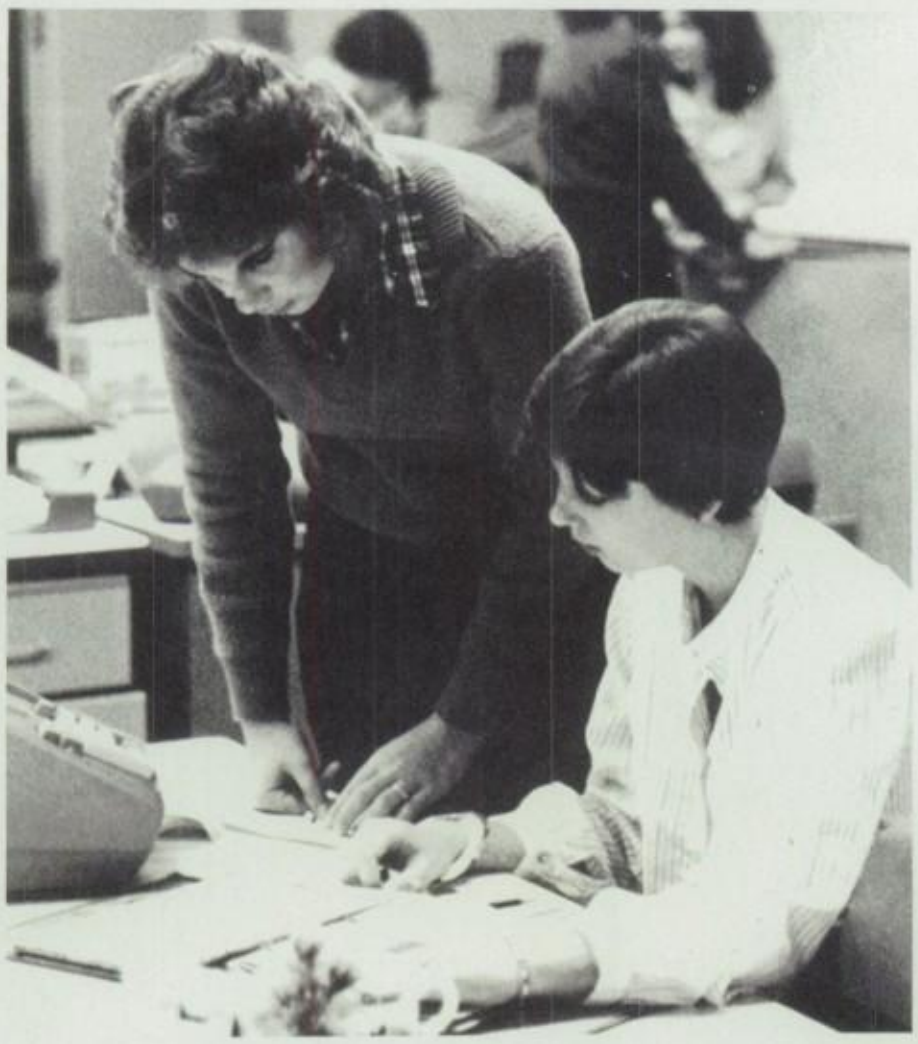
Airing those airways

Popularity and necessity demand television and business courses. Chanel 50 operates out of the school and causes a rare opportunity for training in production and clarifies the mystery of how the television signal is sent and received into individual sets.

Radio TV class is offered as an inalternative to senior English. Underclassmen of high standing may take both introduction to television where the studio basics are covered in the classrooms, and vocational television, offering on-the-job training for students who wish to make careers in the field.

Intensive office labaratory is the final preparation in the secretarial field and tries to duplicate as nearly as possible the setting found in an office. Other business offerings teach business machine operation, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, filing, and practically all skills related to business.

Busily at work. Like most, Phyllis Grimmer struggles to keep her eyes on the book as she takes a timed writing in typing.



Somebody help! Sheryl Burke and Denise Peyto give each other assistance necessary whenever there is a problem in lab class.

Advice from the teacher. Mrs. Wilkins gives assistance to Kathy Neil as they figure exact steps for a particular assignment.

Hey, this is better! Vicki Hayes tests her typing speed after advancing to an electric typewriter.

Skills, trades open fields

You just can't weld in a study hall, but those students desiring this trade course were forced to try last year while the school searched the state for a qualified welding teacher. Students have an active interest learning to weld since it offers lucrative pay and is needed by almost every trade.

Beginning electrics students learn simple wiring techniques and begin plotting circuits for housing. This is prerequisite knowledge to the popular and advanced field of electronics, where some principles become so critical that the phenomena is only know and accepted.

The immediate thought concerning electronics goes to stereophonic sound and other such hobbies; however, electronics knowledge is also necessary in the expanding world of space technology.

Playing teacher. Rich Zatorski explains about amplifying circuits to John Hoering.

It's becoming a littler clearer. Steve Morrison and Dan Kolbus have found the amplifying cir- interesting in electronics.

They'll light up the world. Bob Hebel attempts to put together some basic home circuits.

Watching carefully. Mike Thurich watches while Steve Morrison turns on the amplifying circuit.

Tension builds. Bob Hevel views Chuck Storm's attempt to operate his amplifying circuit.

Audio frequency comes in wave lenghts. Mike Benninghoff and Mike Thurich demonstrate such wave lengths in an electronics lab.

"Gentlemen, start those engines!"

Every young teenage boy's dream of understanding the automobile engine and learning to repair it or soup it up can come true in high school. The basics are stressed in auto shop, and gradually the student progresses to the level of intention. Some simply want enough knowledge to cut down on car maintenance bills.

Metals introduces the student to that wide field and leads the way to vocational machine shop. A headstart into a career as a machinist or tool and die man is possible, since acceptance into these critical careers is captioned by an entrance exam.

The study of woodworking eventually a hobby for many men, offers more than just a broad over-view of the tools of the trade. Future carpenters learn the nature of wood types, fasteners, and designs that will aid in the construction of anything from a Christmas jewel box to a shopping complex.

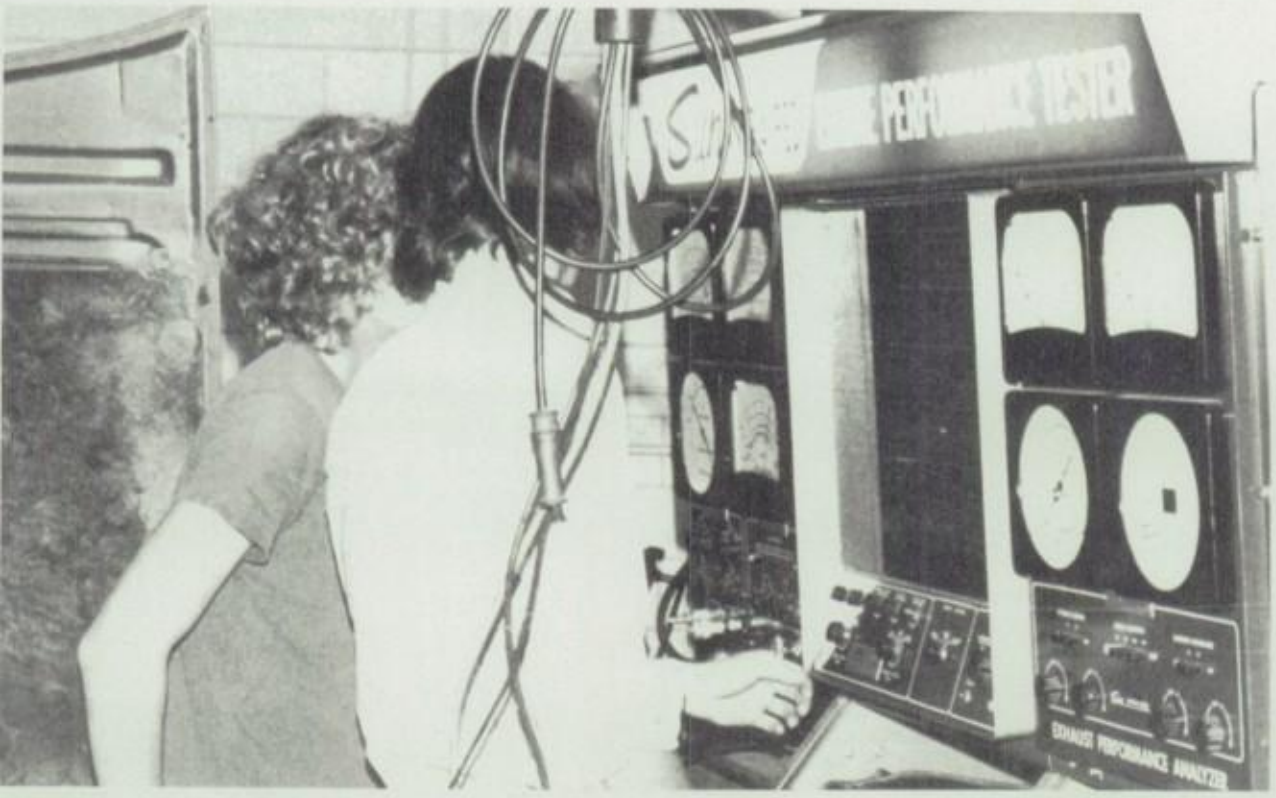
Precision is a must. Scott Gramback uses precision skills as he must set the type in printing exactly to the measurements needed.

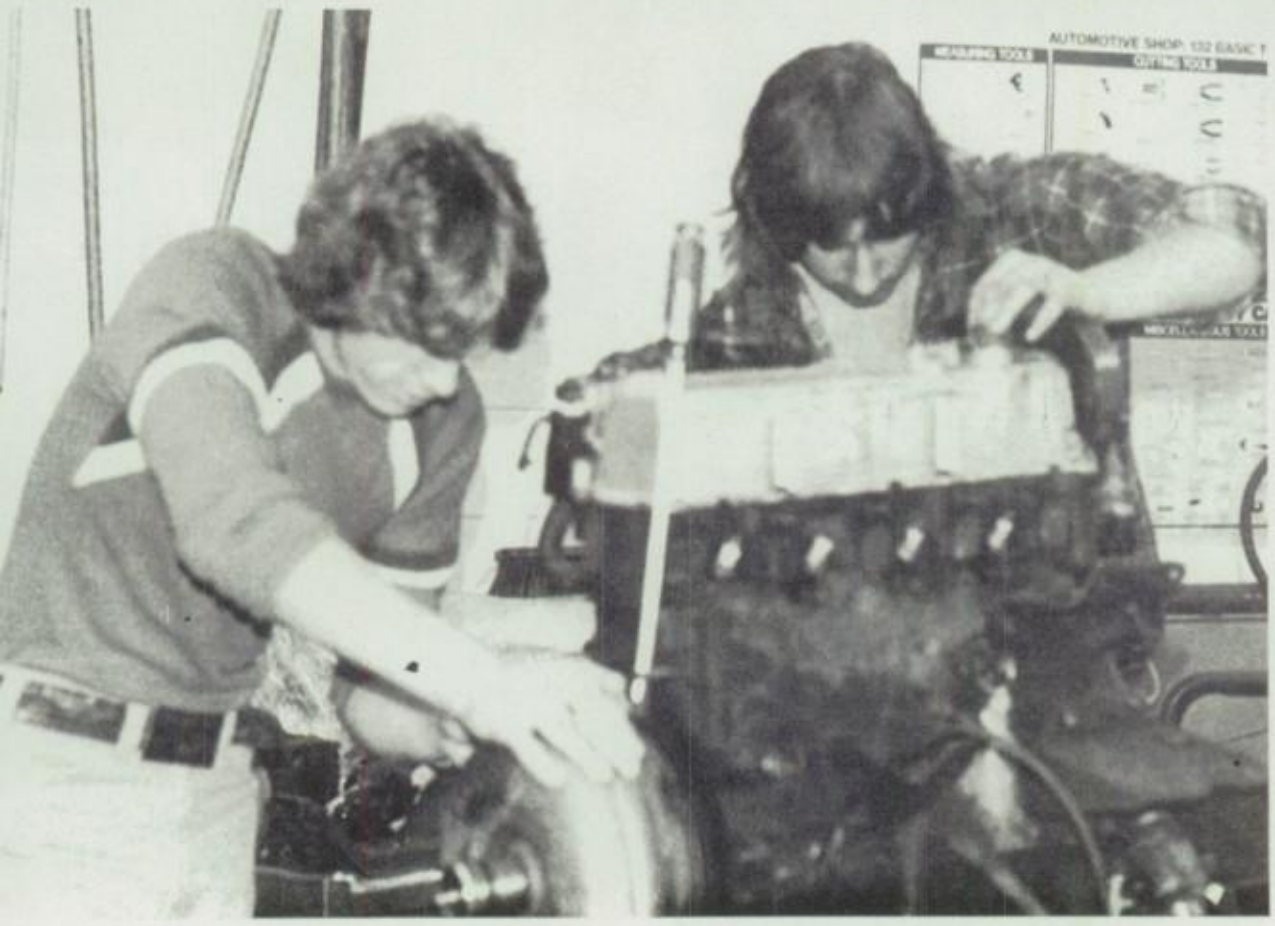
Clean-up patrol? Students gather around Mr. Engerski as he explains proper maintenance of printing machinery.

Get ready, get set . . . Mark Anderson sets up the letter press before the project can be started.

Glimmer, glimmer. Auto shop students are taught to sand down a car before repainting it with an air sander long before the shine.

General tuning up? A performance tester is utilized to test the strength of a spark given off of spark plugs.

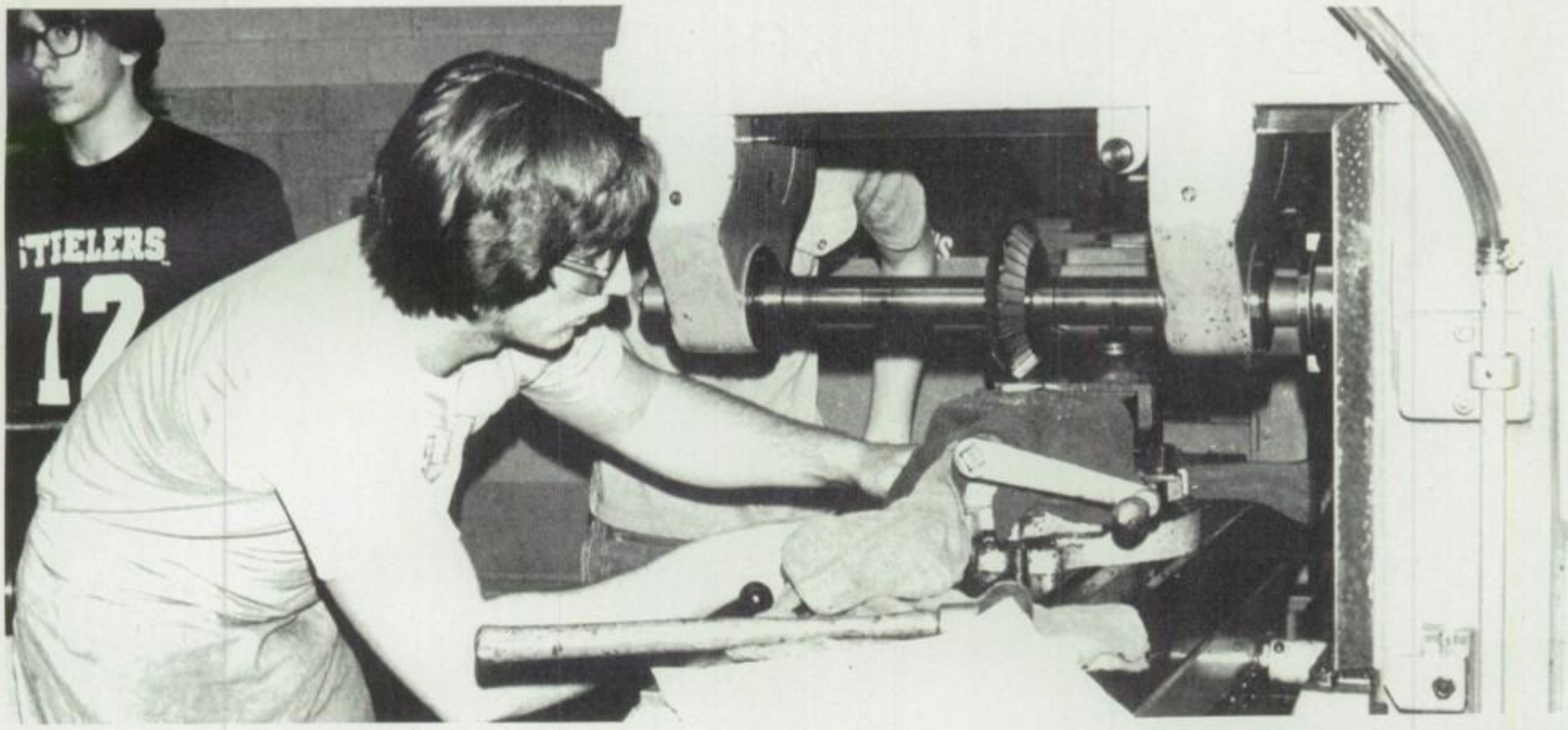




A Sun machine is not for tanning! Understanding how to use the equipment and its purpose is the first must in auto mechanics.

The shocks of a car's life . . . The standard procedure of replacing old worn out shocks with new ones, Gerald Neff adds comfort to the ride.

A rebuilt engine? That's not an easy task, as Myron Badger and Bill Stickley learn as they progress step by step.



Preliminary precaution. Steve Gibbs is careful to set the machinery exactly so that the finished product will be correct.

Thinking is half the job. Dave Keilman takes time to stop and think while he adjusts the machinery to the job needs.

Professional advice. Mr. Milby advises a student of his questions concerning a recent assignment.

It's like this. The finishing touch is explained to Gabor Keller and Scott Spevisak by Jim Heuberger.

Written word takes on new appeal

Written communications have not taken a backseat to oral communications; written materials are just as necessary as ever, in fact, they have reached a new land of importance. More men and women are employed in the field of written communications than at any other time in history, and the constant introduction of new machinery and techniques makes employment in this field almost impossible without previous training. This proble has brought about the offering of printing and drafting on a high school level. The mystery of the printed page does not remain a mystery long.

In drafting, general design and construction techniques, as well as blueprint reading and construction are stressed. Drafting is a favorite of those who have a quality math background, and a must for future engineers.

All you ever wanted to know about machines. Jerry Balciunus constructs a drill vice by using the horizontal milling machine.

A world of tools. Glen Matthews is working with the metal lathe during metal shop.

The proper set-up. Mark Anderson takes time to set the drill press before beginning his project.

No mistakes now. Tim Cantu carefully glues his project, making sure they are no mistakes.

Importance at home base

Modern conveniences are often so modern and complicated that a course of study would be helpful. A variety of cooking appliances alone, such as the microwave oven, crockpot, or pressure cooker, merit some teaching.

As the price of food escalates higher by the month, many families have turned to gardening and food preservation, and learning to sew can cut clothing costs in half.

Maintenance, child care, family living and inter-domestic problems are discussed and suggestions are offered with the purpose of anticipation becoming a partial cure. Information and knowledge pertaining to home related studies is changing at the same rate that others more technical studies are changing.

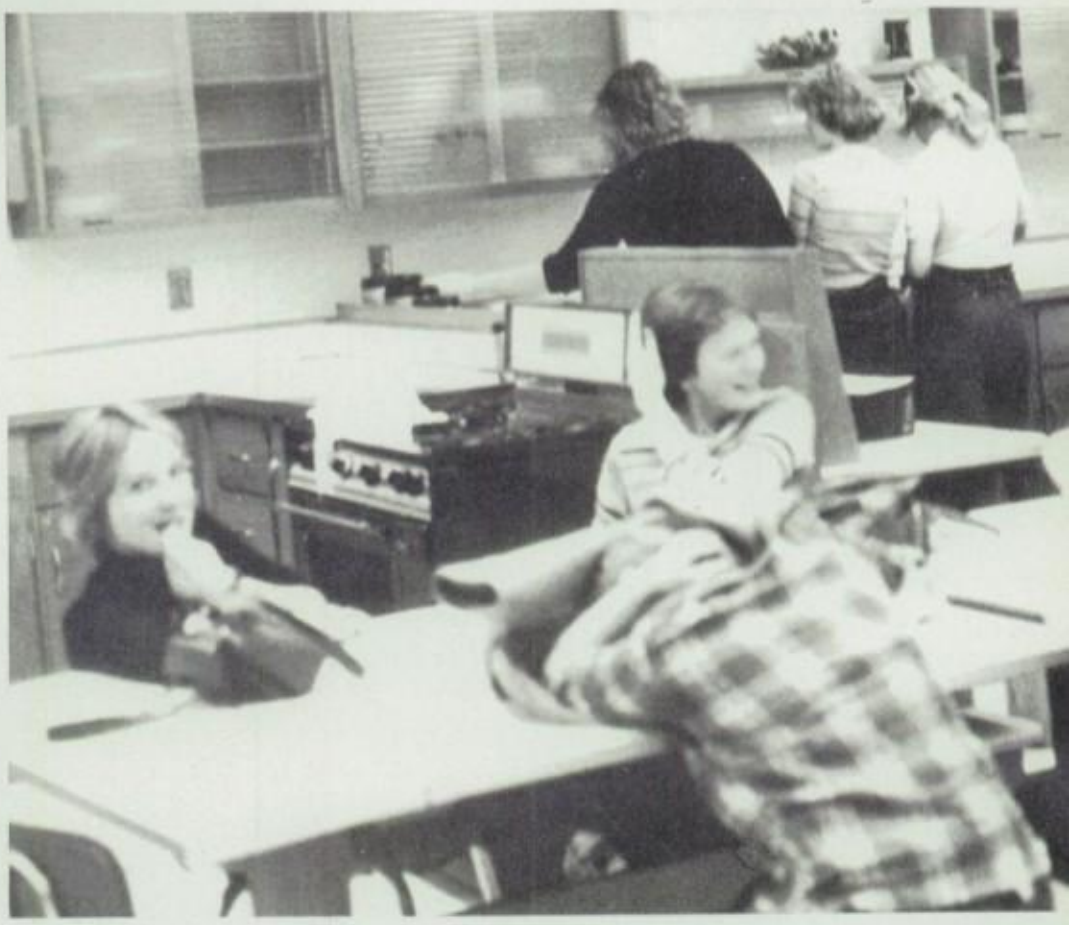
The dreary part. Well, the dishes are finally finished from that meal in home economics. Next week it's someone else's turn to wash.

Afraid to look. But the results are evident when Mary Gawrys opens the lid to determine whether she has failed or succeeded.

An assembly line of sorts. Each student is responsible for getting a different job done in the kitchen before quitting time.

The worse saved for last. Mike Lozano is nearing the end of her project in sewing. Putting a hem in a coat requires much patience.

A pinch of this.



You deserve a break today! After cleaning up the kitchen, girls relax and discuss the pros and cons of household cooking.

It's just too large. Mrs. Johnston helps Kathy Neil alter her pattern to her exact size before cutting the fabric.

I made the whole thing! Laura Dunn carefully puts on the final touches of her assigned sewing project, a dress.

It is never easy to answer the question "What is your favorite class?" But the one question that takes no time at all to answer is, "What is the class you dislike the most?" The answer 99% of the time is, "Study hall."

"Why?," we asked. The responses were many: no homework, too boring, nothing to do, had to take it, waste of time, can't talk, and the teachers yell too much. What do they do in study hall? It seems that everyone is either daydreaming, trying to talk, pretending to study or attempting to pass notes.

Study hall is an elective, but all incoming freshmen must take a study hall unless past performance shows a B+ or better average. Also, any sophomore student with less than a B average and any junior with than a C+ average is required to take a study hall.

An extra hour of study should be welcomed by all, but the students feel it is a waste of time. Often students who could really benefit from a study hall do not take advantage of the opportunity to do so.

Study hall should encourage the student to think and read. It is a quiet atmosphere where learning can take place. This time should not be wasted. From those students who favored retaining their study period came profound advice: Keeping busy during the study hour provided more than one advantage—besides keeping prepared for classes, keeping busy makes the hour go faster. Study hall happiness is like most; there is no way to please everyone.

Homework done in study hall doesn't have to be taken home, and Jane Roberts is well ahead of that game. Other students utilize time that is spent riding the bus to and from school.

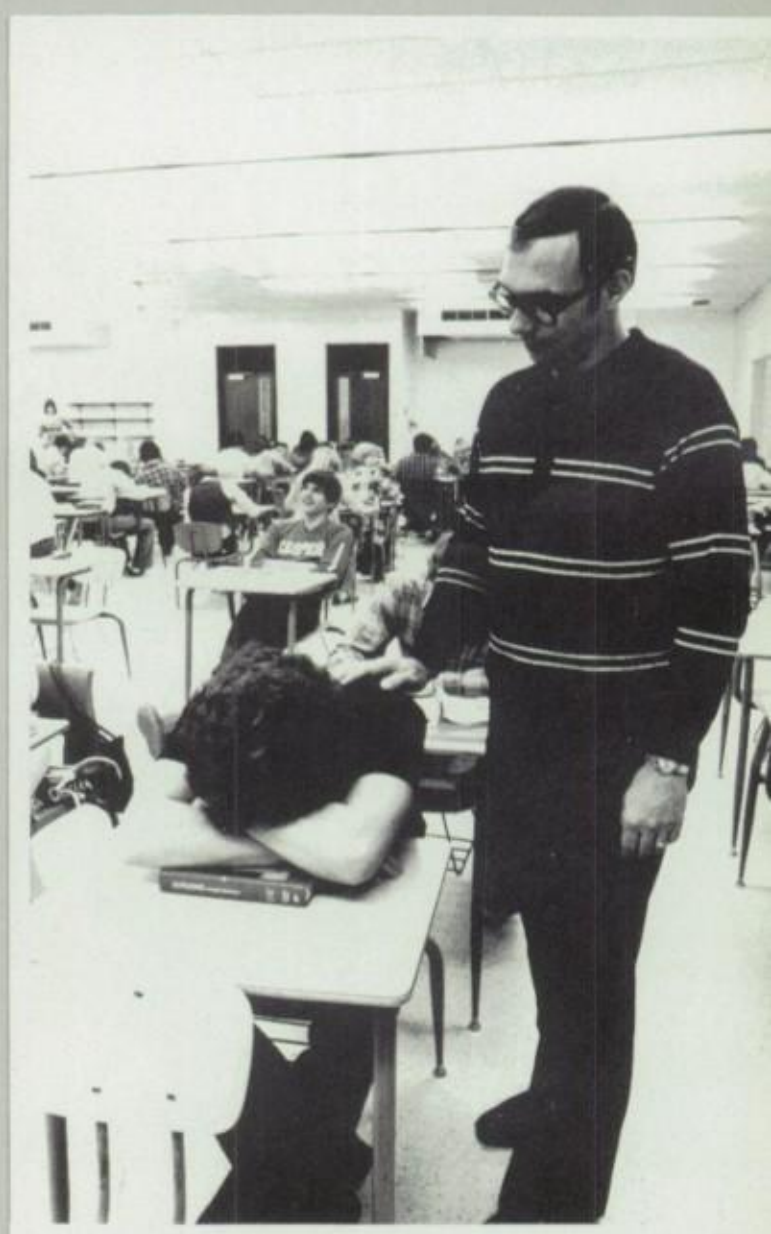
Of course, if you have a secret it's better to put it in a note than say it aloud in study hall, according to Deanna Peters and Mary Dragos.

101 things to do in study hall . . .

It looks like study, but Valerie Gorcus is catching up on personal correspondence instead of studies.

A million miles away from study hall and school assignments, Rich Rosinko is caught up in a daydream.

Last minute lash check saves a stop on the way to class for Shirley Kuzuba. Gone are the days checking make-up in privacy.



"On your own time!" Mr. DeMuth informs a student who is guilty of resting his eyes in study hall. The no sleeping rule was carried out even on Mondays.

Sculpting, painting, etching,

Expressing one's self. Gail White puts down on paper her talents aided by techniques learned about painting in art class.

Capturing the mood. Students quickly learn to relax and that talking with each other helps capture that mood into expression.

Best yet. Diligently working, art students plan wise use of their time to insure an even better art project.

From a little piece of clay. Sheila Powell works on the potter's wheel which molds clay into the desired shapes.

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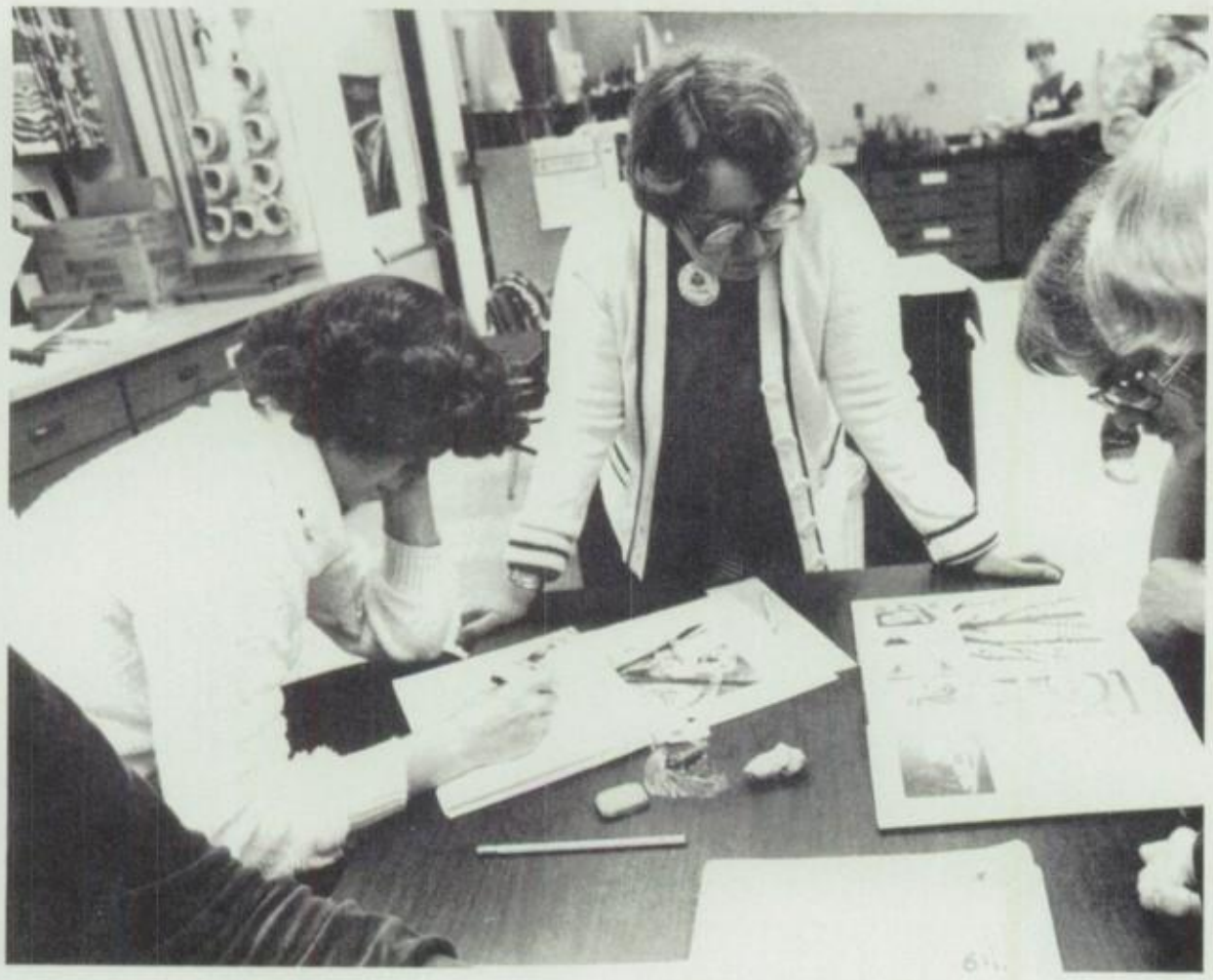


Art classes today gives students a chance to express themselves. It also offers them a chance to reveal their originality through creative expression. There is not just one type of art for the students to work on. There are classes that offer the students an opportunity to bring out their buried talents.

Sculpturing, painting, and etching are just a few of the many types of art classes provided. One class may be studying basic art, while another class studies colors and their relationship. Students have a chance to try their hand at the potter's wheel, the etching press, and many other art materials which are made available to them through their class.

Some students take part in art classes to improve on their skills; while others take part in the classes for the appreciation value. Students who do take part in the classes for the appreciation alone may later discover that they too, have a special talent in art.

Doing well. Mrs. O'Connor observes her students work, giving suggestion to better their art projects.

Anxious onlooker. Barb Csikos awaits her turn on the potter's wheel to see what she can produce using her talents.

Little to the left. Julie Iacinio makes sure to use just the right hand shapes so her pot turns out to have the desired shape.

English diversifies into interests

English is the basis of communications and serves in the school as a backbone for varied interests. Students are expected to show their yearly improvement during testing at the end of the school year. These tests are scored against thousands nationally and aid in placing students and in graduation decisions.

As well as accepting the responsibility of teaching grammer, spelling, reading, literature, and composition, the English department this year added a offered full year's work in creative writing, taught by Mr. Pinerski.

Three publications during the year allowed students a definite preference. **The Rune,** advised by Mrs. Ballard, complied prose, poetry, photographs and artwork from the entire student body.

Other publications included **Scout,** the school newspaper, advised by Mr. Ossanna. **The Scout** was published semi-monthly throughout the year.

Were you listening? Mrs. Korem waits for an answer to her question from the students in her English class.

Use only a plus or minus. Mrs. Lewis answers a question asked by an anxious student about to take a test in that class.

The new libel law says ... Words of advice are given to Lynn Conley concerning the next issue of SCOUT by Dr. Clune.

They've changed it again? Carefully scheduling dates, times, and places for the SCOUT is Editor Holly Thomas.

Ma, I'll be home later! Lynn Conley & Kristyn Rehling put in much overtime in laying out the pages of the Scout to meet their deadlines.

I've lost that page! Renee Cataldi enjoys a personal joke while filing finished carbons of the 1980 Quiver.

It can be done. Quiver sponsor, Mrs. Hewlett, attempts to convince the yearbook staff that a deadline after Christmas can be met.

Looking for a new pet? Andrea Rooksberry tells her speech class some little known facts about a pet tarantula.

Just one more pica. Typing copy and captions is a necessity to a finished yearbook as Cyndi Crook demonstrates.

There's a B in the R's! Janet Lutgen and Cheri Marquiss arrange the index as final pages are completed.

Reading, writing and arithmetic

Historically, mathematics, science, and foreign language have been considered the subjects that stretch the mind. A famous person once suggested that a person, in order to get the most from life, should learn to speak another language as well as his own. And of course, the benefits are obvious: A true understanding of another person and their culture at a time when the world neighborhood grows smaller, not to mention another entire literature field opening up. Why study foreign language? Many simply have a curiosity about languages.

Mathematics teaching carries a heavy burden. From the ability to keep the checkbook straight to the need for calculating square yards of carpeting, the high school math class is the place to learn. Today the calculator, which was an earlier suspect of replacing math, has become complicated enough to merit its own class.

Without the proper background in science, even news releases today can be difficult to understand. It is beyond ordinary comprehension.

What is that? Laurie Scuch and Bobbie Rubarts team up in chemistry to examine the results from their lab.

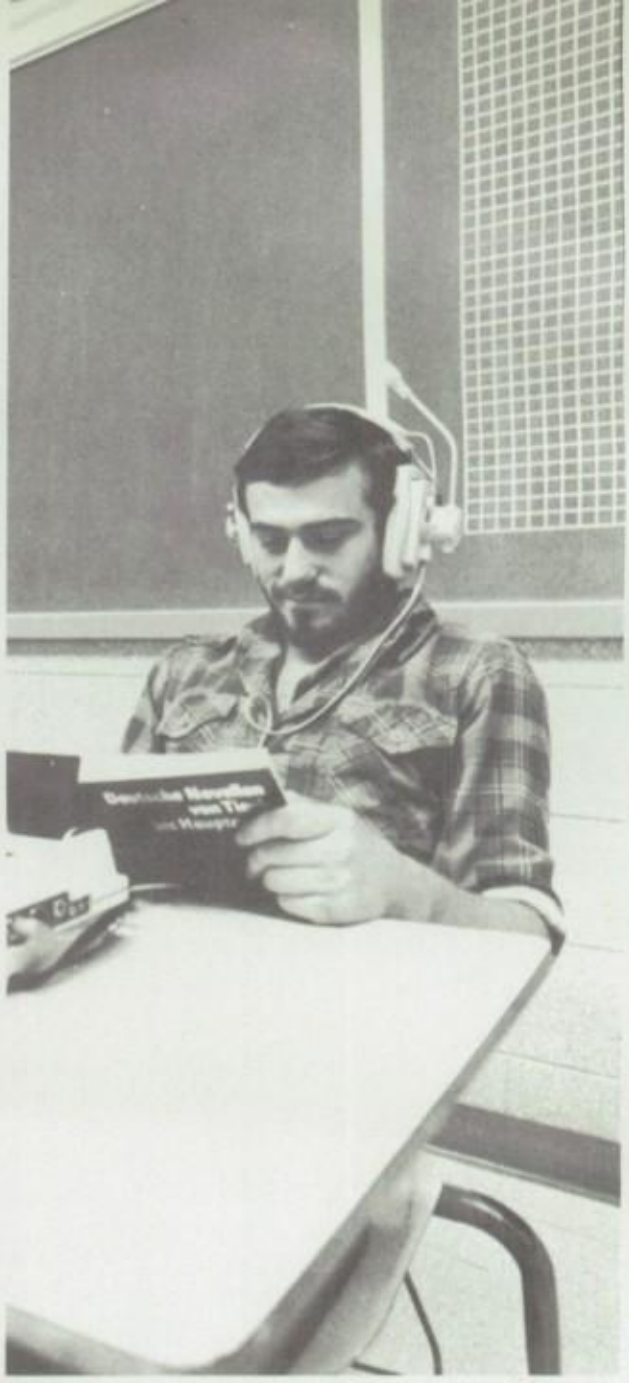
Now let's see . . . Kathy Nisan studies the problem first before attempting the right answer in front of the class.

Bleep, bleep, bleep! A little assistance is given by a calculator. Once forbidden, the calculator is now considered a must in lengthy problems.

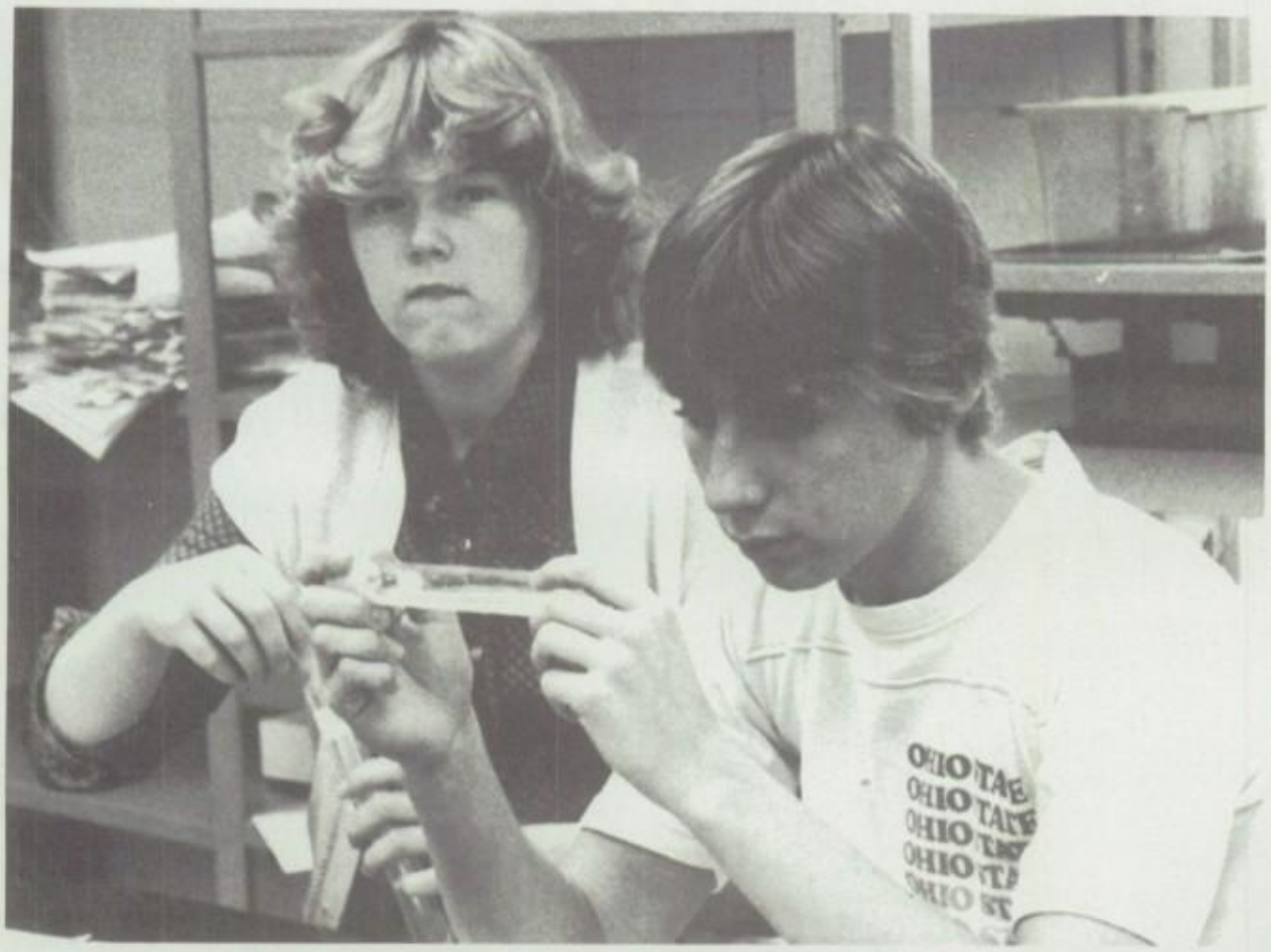
Careful, don't lose that. In science, a lab specimen is held carefully while a closer look is taken under the microscope.

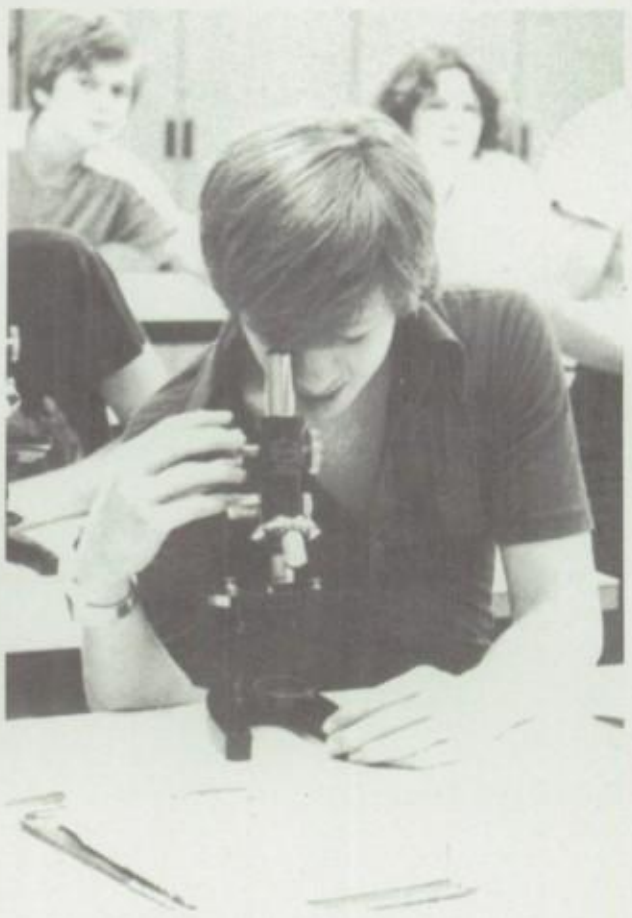
Listen carefully. Members of a class listen to examples and instructions given them by their teacher.

Easy listening. Shawn Hawk sits back and relaxes while he allows a recorder to interpret the material written in the book.



So, what does that mean? Deciding exactly what the results of the experiment are is not always easy for Kelley Burhans and Jerry Anderson.

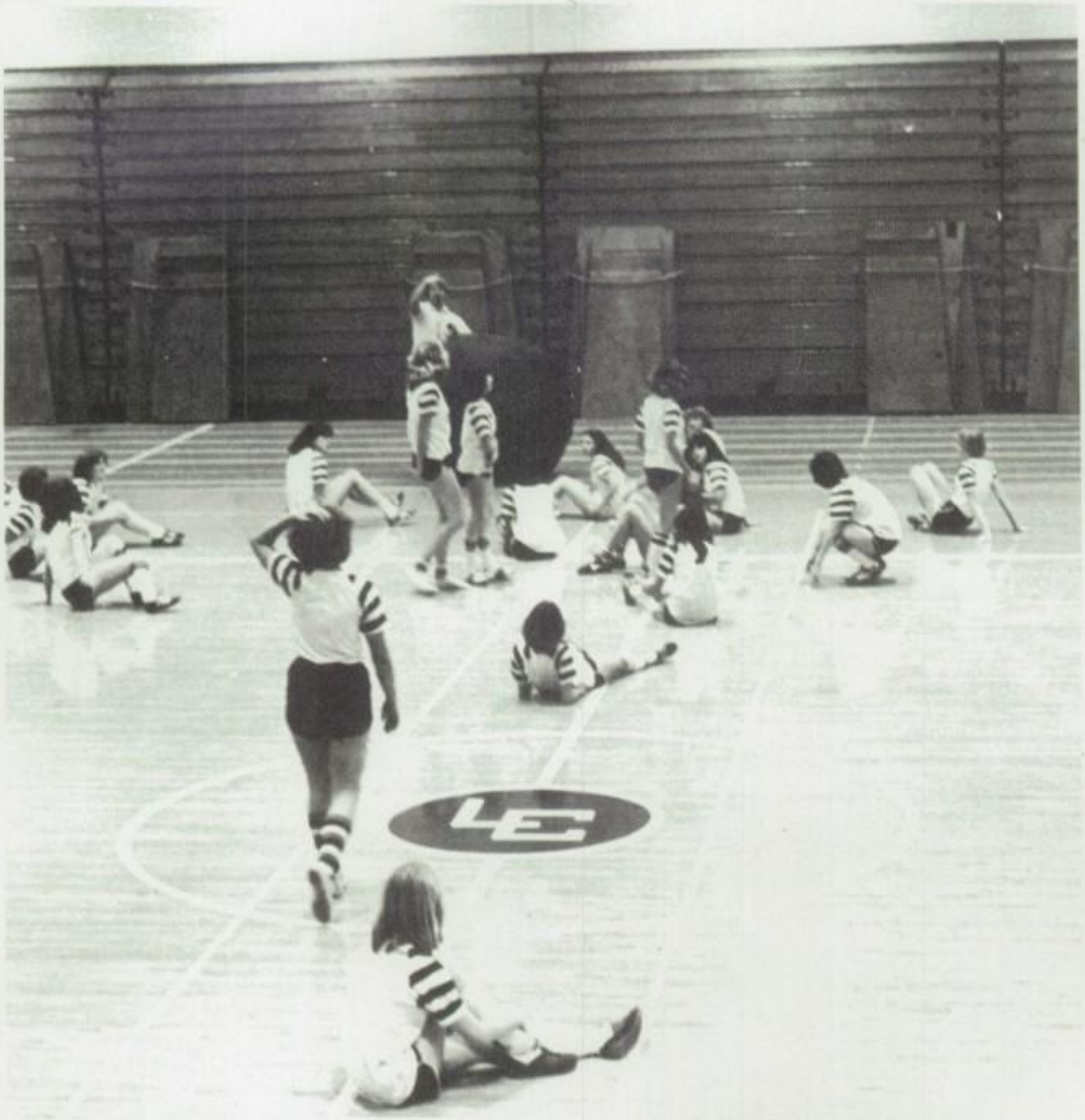




Ten more minutes? Oh! Pushing hard to get an assignment done can mean using that all important last ten minutes of class.

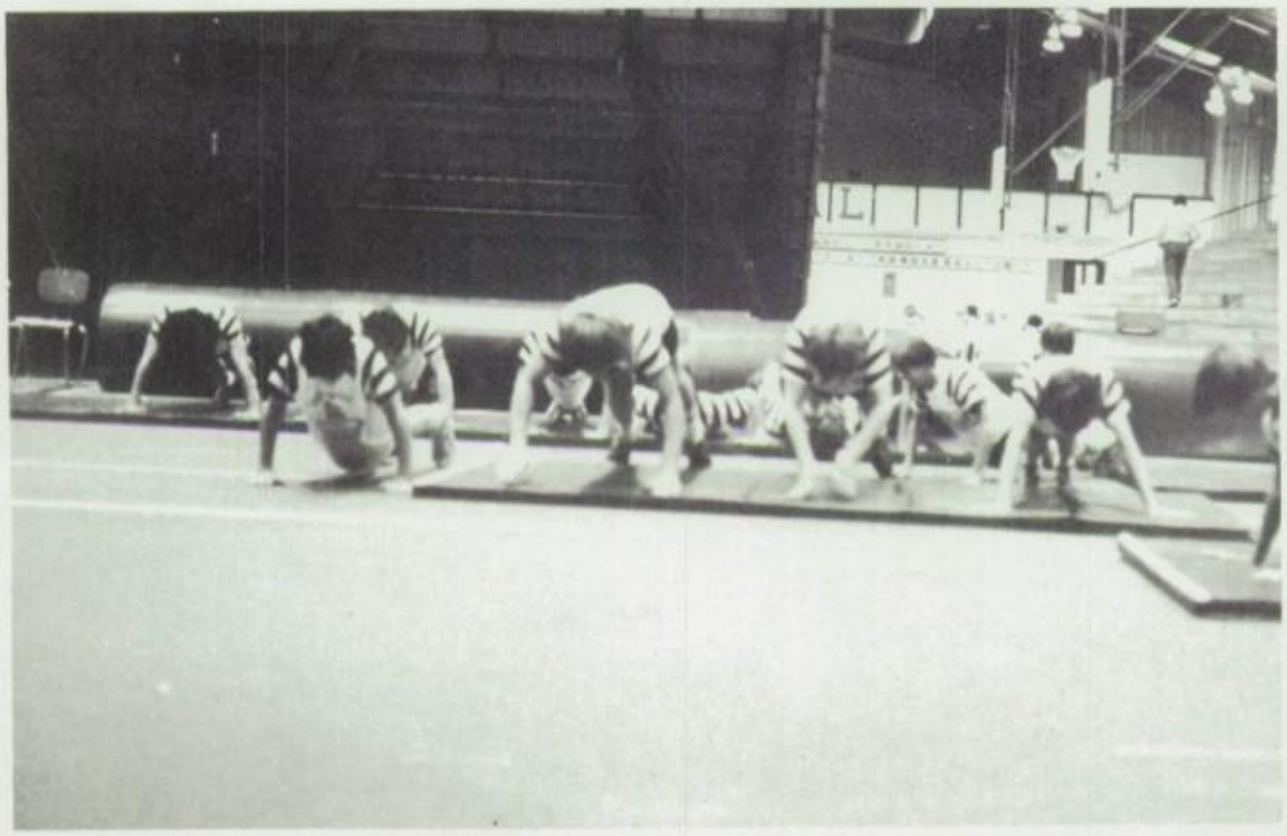
Is all that in there? Steve Gawronski demonstrates the use of the microscope in science class.

There's more to life than wheaties



Mental exhaustion from classes, physical fatigue from late hours, and never having time to stretch is compensated for by physical education classes. Exercise routines, which are aimed at forming good habits while young, are utilized as well as a variety of sports.

Physical fitness has taken on a new impetus in the last decade. People read reports on cancer and heart ailments and determine to strengthen themselves through efforts such as exercising and jogging. Swimming is increasingly popular, since there are more pools available to the public and the sport is considered one of the most healthful for any type of individual. Along with physical activity, today's youth is more concerned about health.



Just ... one ... more ... Physical fitness begins with building strong muscles by doing push-ups in gym class.

What ball? Listening to instructions is a big part for the girls' physical education classes when they learn how to play crab ball.

Kick that crab ball! Crab ball is one of the more exciting games that physical education students participate in.

Ready for a test? Memories are tested frequently over materials covered in the health textbook and lectures.

Some time for study. Part of the class period is usually given to the student for reading. Good use of this time will avoid homework.

Bones. Muscles. Skin. Nerves. Many are amazed at the intricacies of the human body that can be learned in Miss Kennedy's health class.

Sitting quietly. A class of Health I students contemplate their recent learnings in health and safety ideas.

The fibula is where? Most of health class centers on information found in the text and related films.

Required for graduation. All students in the state of Indiana are required to satisfactorily complete health class.

WE STILL
MARCH

Selling, Saving; Planning . . .

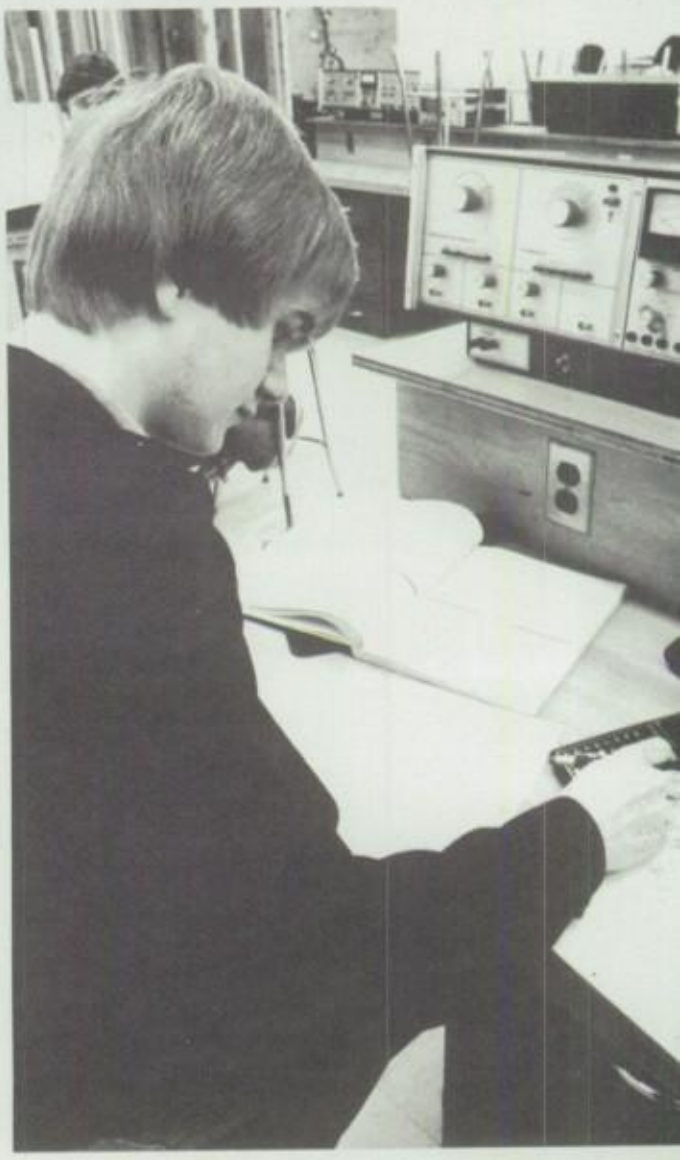
Organizing is all a part of running on a full load. What a better example of this is our clubs, elective classes, and extra curricular activities. As the school year began so did the idea of money makers. Selling suckers, M&M's, candles, jackets, and a never ending list of other such articles, has all become apart of the idea of organizations. Along with making money, many clubs sit down and plan the year's activities with trips and other such goings ons to fill the year with meaning and enjoyment. Band and choirs plan ahead for contests and concerts, once again representing the school with their high standards. Other more intellectual clubs stick to the matters of scholarships, awards, and sending students to workshops like National Honor Society and Quill & Scroll. Those inclined to being creative, from building science-fair projects, to cooking a tempting meal, to even livening up the school with beautiful murals and paintings, may fit one of the categories of Science club, Home Economics, and Art club. The idea of organizing and planning is needed for a school, especially one that is running on a full load. Those who involve themselves with planning only help to make for a more profitable school year. By being involved one will not only be running with a school on a full load, but you yourself will have a full load to run on.

Organi-zations

Really . . . is that interesting, is what the two MPC. members seem to be saying as they hang on to every word their sponsor says.

MPC: Row 1: L. Glittenberg, Vice Pres., M.B. Gross, Pres., B. Palazolo, Sec.; Row 2: L. Jorgenson, M. Jorgensen, Jr., D. Snow, D. Kirschner; Row 3: K. Burhans, M. Ducat, R. McKenzie, P. Bohney, B. Rubarts.

Audio Visual Club: Row 1: T. Peyton, C. Lostoski; Row 2: B. Jung, B. Hamnik.



Electronics needed in electronics. The calculator is a very useful tool in the study of electronics.

Small membership club appreciated

Perhaps some of the most diversified clubs offered are among those with the smallest membership. But they are favorites among their active members just as larger clubs have been favorites for years.

Although the courts have decided long ago that prayer has no place in the classroom, enough interested students of the Bible gather year after year under the direction of Mrs. Whitehouse to warrant having the discussion group. Difficult passages are discussed and new ideas of meaning are gained from others.

The Gun Club offers a chance for those students owning weapons, or exhibiting an interest in weapons, to learn about the care and safety of guns and ammunitions.

Audio Visual Club is related in its activities to the audio visual classes, which have as their responsibility the scheduling of equipment makes these students and their services invaluable.

MPC, Medical Professions Club, was formed for those students who plan a career in a field related to medicine.

Gun Club: Clockwise: G. Powell, A. Aho, B. Wagner.

Bible Club: Row 1: L. Jefferson; Row 2: S. Hendon, Pres., R. Johnson; Row 3: J. Dvorscak.

Well ... what do you think? M.P.C.'s president Mary Beth Gross asks her fellow members their opinions.

OEA: Row 1: S. Szpak, J. McClellan, L. Austgen, D. Berg, M. Kovanda, T. Czapla, L. Miller, D. Scuch, I. Reed, L. Jorgensen, C. Casto, D. Nordyke; Row 2: L. Marvel, A. Manis, J. Villers, K. Hivley, J. Kowalsky, P. Pearson, P. Brozak, J. Dudek, B. Richwalski, C. Goysich, E. Vavouris, G. Mayer, P. Doctor; Row 3: N. Walker, H. Teutemacher, C. Moore, L. Martinez, S. Sipes, T. Black, D. Dauksas, C. Burke, L. Gottschlich, V. Rainwater, E. Gronowski, C. Weis, F. Scalzitti, D. Milne, L. Vido, J. Scott; Row 4: J. Tetens, C. Hollingsworth, B. Hiestand, N. Bergstedt, C. Walsko, D. Werner, T. Parker, E. Ryan, R. Schuttrow, D. Will, T. Ferguson, E. Meyer, L. Spurlock, A. Thomas, K. Kuhn, D. Watkins, J. Nunez; Row 5: K. Stabler, C. Narus, N. Blaho, V. Hayes, M. Ernst, G. Eaglin, W. Young, K. Ryan, D. Petyo, J. Jarosz, R. Ehresmon, K. Dybell, A. Bakker, D. Watkins, S. Fagen, D. Binole-Sponsor.

Jobs, sports start clubs

The biggest day of the sport's season can be the day when the coach determines a player has accomplished enough to become lettered. Among the requirements for a letterwinner is the first and most important—playing on a varsity team. The excitement apparently doesn't depreciate, for nearly all athletes continue to earn letters after the initial one. Letterwinners sponsor the annual Turkey Trot and the popular Stroh's Pit.

Like many clubs, OEA and FEA are oriented toward a future career in realted work. FEA, for future teachers, offers activities like the cadet teaching program where actual teaching experience is gained at schools throughout the system. Under the guidance of a professionally certified teacher, the true experience can mean a big difference in course selections on the high school and college levels.

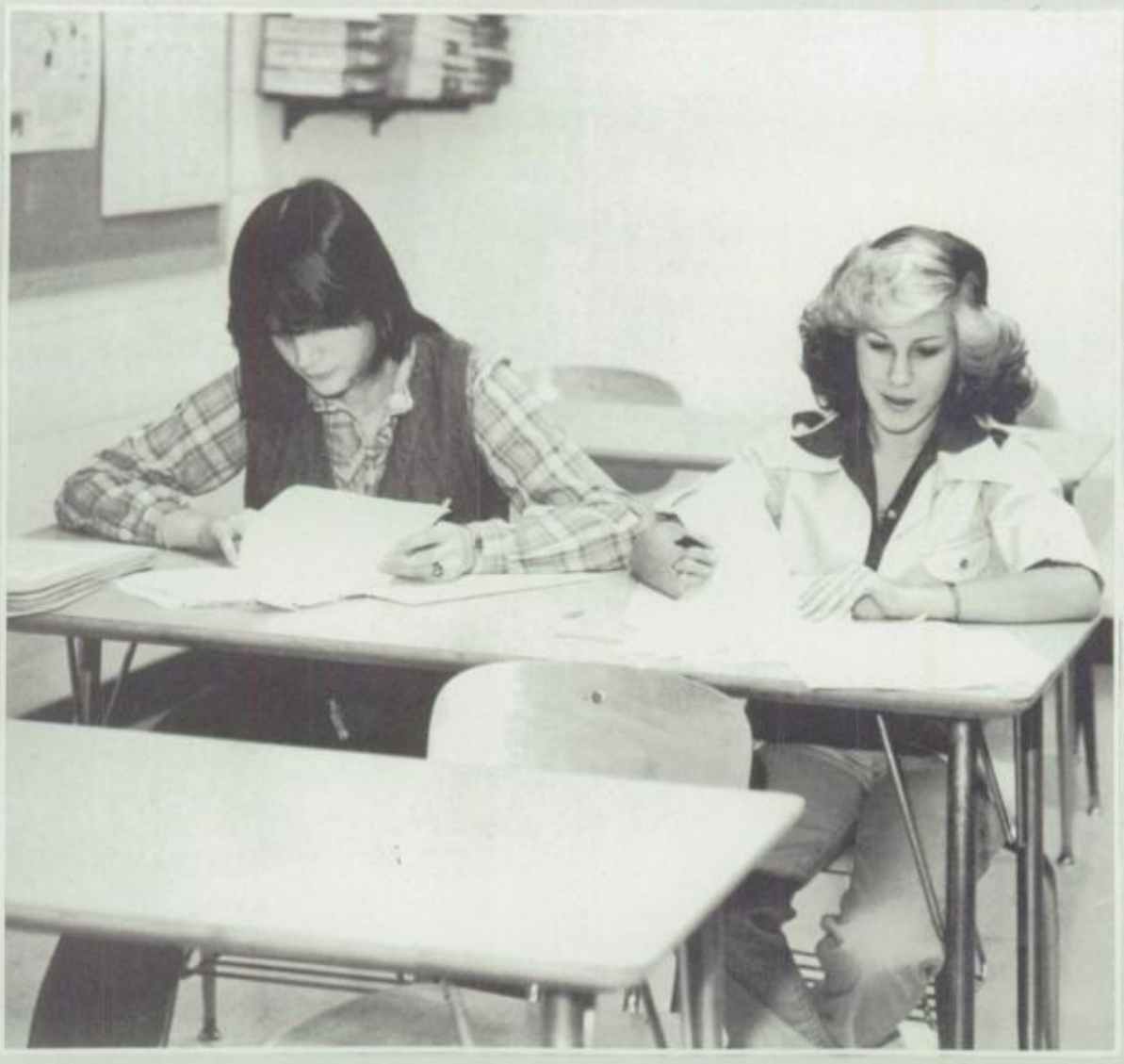
OEA, or Office Education Association is a national organization for those students interested in pursuing a career as a secretary, stenographer, or receptionist. Candy sale activities are participated in enthusiastically, since the earned money is used to help defray expenses for those who attend the yearly OEA contest, where secretarial skills are judged by efficiency and speed.

Trying to master the techniques, Dori Gornick practices the skills that someday decide contest winners among more advanced typing students.

FEA: Row 1: J. Vahey, D. Jones, C. Boman, K. Street, K. Kouros; Row 2: A. Milne, C. Grandys, C. Shindle, D. Collbert; Row 3: M. Sumner, L. Grandys, Mrs. Frohock-Sponsor.

Letterwinners: Row 1: E. Lallman, C. Grandys, T. Strickland, Tr. Jones, Ta. Jones, P. Rosenwinkel, J. Finwall, J. Doctor, T. Lukasik, T. Kapitan, D. Hampsten, P. Kerwin, E. Johnston, B. Tribble, L. Slagle, J. Vahey; Row 2: K. Glandien, G. Folta, B. Stark, V. Ruark, D. Gregor, D. Heintz, K. Ferman, J. Finwall, C. Laur, D. Herrman, N. Coppolillo, D. Pierce, M. Gill, S. Hawk, S. Scoot, B. Donor, S. Schwingendorf, L. Smith, R. Daniels; Row 3: D. Broom, L. Czerwinski, A. Galinsky, R. Thorne, B. Prange, S. Hawk, R. Eppl, D. Sjoerdsma, S. Morrison, J. Svehla, S. Falcone, P. Gill, J. Eugenides, R. Jones, P. Penzkowski, P. Gleason, C. Beatty, S. Siwinski; Row 4: K. McCay, L. Struzik, S. Conley, B. Hobbs, W. Kulo, D. Ewell, J. Anderson, R. Johnson, T. Kuzos, J. Laird, B. Will, M. Batia, B. Thomas, D. Nordyke, J. Smith, J. Birlson, T. Young, L. Conley, C. Juda, J. Brindley; Row 5: L. Grandys, M. Sparks, M. Utz, J. Miner, C. Wandrei, R. Ogden, R. Ewell, D. Meyers, M. Hines, D. West, S. Gibbs, K. Hart, M. Blaize, D. Sullivan, M. Cooper, D. Piercy, R. Jukes, M. Gasich, T. Linger-Sponsor.

High school clubs incite career goals



Preparing for a possible career in teaching are aides Debbie Matura and Celeste Lanning who are checking a set of quizes.

Who would ever dream that an organization was the reason for choosing a particular career? Well, it's just possible. Many activities help to develop responsability, leadership, and provide opportunities that don't show up in the daily classroom.

The FEA (Future Educators Association) develops skills from being teacher aides and by a cadette teaching program. A teacher's aide gains early experience by seeing various methods in filing, scoring, and testing.

Cadette teaching offers an early taste of sitting behind the teacher's desk by allowing seniors with a suitable grade point average to assist junior high and elementary teachers in an actual classroom.

OEA (Office Education Association), a national organization for those interested in pursuing a career in related office occupations, gives an opportunity for girls to learn of office occupational possibilities that they did not consider before. The office worker who has an OEA membership in her background feels less like a beginner.

In their least capacity, high school organizations offer ideas for spare time activities.

Indians' pride marches on

As the band steps out onto the field before the game, the crowd stands. After halftime the crowd yells screams and cheers, pride is what it's all about

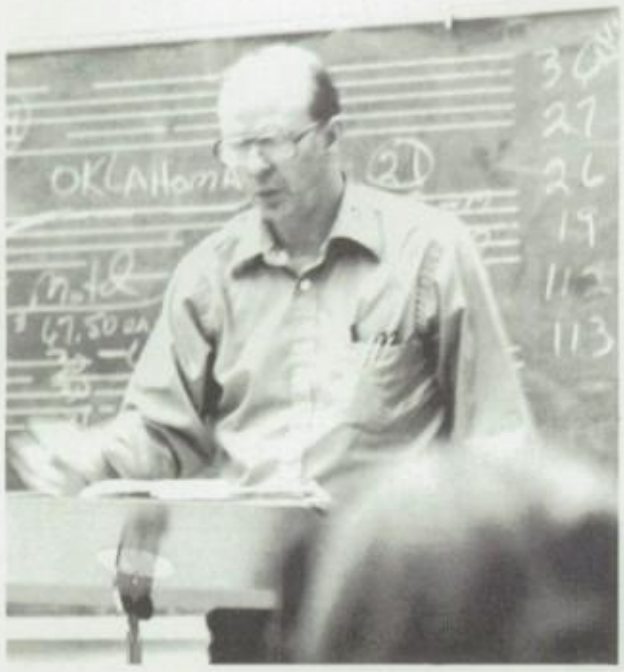
The Lake Central Band has been known for its outstanding performances in the past years. They have come home recognized with awards from the NISBOVA and State contests.

This year, though, the band didn't go to State or NISBOVA , but to something just as rewarding. They traveled to Ohio to perform during half-time at the Cincinatti Bengals football game.

The majorettes play an important role in making the band a success. Not only do they perform at half-time of the football games but at basketball games also.

The band does not only consist of persons who march, but also a smaller group of people called the pep band. The pep band sits on the sidelines of the basketball games to help enthuse and entertain the crowd.

Another group which helps make a part of the band is the pit band. The pit band performs with the choir on their mass choir numbers.



One, Two, Three . . . Keeping time and directing is of major importance to the band and Mr. Doug Jorden has his work cut out for himself in doing so.

Drums: Row 1: E. Vahey, M. Kasper, J. Marshall; Row 2: S. Hameetman, J. Kurdel, D. Neely; Row 3: D. Kasper, S. Mueller, N. Korfias; Row 4: D. Remschneider, L. Zak, T. Oliver.

Trumpets: Row 1: S. Edwards, J. Pernick, L. Rose, J. Lawrence; Row 2: K. Bellamy, J. Eichelberger, E. Chang, R. Madalon, C. Bell; Row 3: S. Schnaith, M. Bayer, L. Slagle, D. Watkins, S. DeYoung; Row 4: W. Vahey, D. Wozniak, B. Duncan, J. Meyrers, C. Czerwinski, R. Ruiz.

Clarinets: Row 1: K. Baeza, C. Farmer, K. Villarreal, T. Krooswyk, C. Dorffeld; Row 2: C. Maisonneuve, L. Vinzant, D. Arsenault, L. Miller, P. Clayton; Row 3: A. Andree, L. Kidd, J. Patterson, R. Turnes, D. Kirby; Row 4: K. Rosinko, J. Fanolla, D. Ahlers, C. DeYoung, P. Farmer, S. Anderson.

Trombones & Basses: Row 1: E. Meyer, J. Bertsch, D. Hardy; Row 2: D. Sarros, J. Herold, B. Stasek; Row 3: R. Byrns, N. Sarros, M. Minton, R. Urycki.

Saxophones: Row 1: S. Watts, R. Tregellas, L. Glittenberg; Row 2: D. Hasselbring, S. Sopko, D. Gumulouski, G. Wease; Row 3: M. Minton, D. Gustafson, R. Ruiz.

Horns: Row 1: K. Westbrook, M. Hoyer; Row 2: R. Nuss; Row 3: C. Kildiski, B. Tanis: Row 4: V. Maloian, L. Faulkner.

Flutes: Row 1: H. Pontious, L. Staley, M. Chang, B. Snyder; Row 2: D. Milne, K. Bellamy, B. Eichelburger, D. Watkins, C. Trotter, R. Crook.

Majorettes: Row 1: C. Erdelac, L. Johnson D. Gornick, R. Berg, D. Mastey; Row 2: R. Elinkowski, D. Smith, P. Potts, C. Lindell, N. Sevcik, C. Duncan, A. Manis; Row 3: C. Remesnik, M. Lindell, K. Parlock, A. Perrings, S. Nondorf, S. Smith, S. Larson, A. Galinsky, K. Stoeffer; Row 4: R. Berg, L. Voyak, T. Duran, M. Gardner, C. Pavlik, C. Calton, T. Vanderheyden, A. Stewart, G. Mayer; Row 5: B. Drozynski, D. Timmons, K. Gornick, K. Mattingly, A. Kozubal, R. Traczyk, V. Mathews, D. Russell, C. Conte, J. Cleveland

Patiently directing the award winning Sr. Treble choir is Mike Lewis, as they prepare for the upcoming concert.

Attentively watching her music is Sophmore Shawnie Smith as the Sr. Girls Choir prepare for their next concert.

Choir sings for seniors

A singular voice is a solo; when it joins another it becomes a duet; add a third and it's a trio; quartets, quintets, sextets and octets follow; then the final product—a choir. At Lake Central, that choir may be junior treble, senior treble, varsity choir or concert choir.

Junior treble choir consists of freshmen and shopomore girls, while the members of senior treble choir are mostly junior girls. The varsity choir includes guys in all grade levels. The concert choir is selected from junior and senior guys and girls.

There are over 250 voices in the constantly growing choral department whose sole director is, Mr. Micheal Lewis. He also oversees the Madrigals and girls ensemble, who are chosen from the senior treble and concert choir.

Concert Choir: Row 1: W. Smyser, R. Kilduski, G. Parker, D. Herrmann, C. Crilley, S. Falcone, P. Bozek, C. Jantzen, M. Madalon, C. Gallett, R. Goode, C. Bowman, K. Slagle, J. Hildebrandt; Row 2: B. Hancock, D. Smapson, J. Cleveland, J. Scalzitti, M. Grant, S. Gawronski, C. Gookall, D. Berg, A. Berglund, R. Prasco, P. Beggs, S. Estrada, S. Sears, B. Solar; Row 3: J. Steepleton, P. Kania, A. Hixon, L. Struzik, V. Jones, B. Rubarts, K. Bellamy, D. Sullivan, J. Nunez, J. Tennant, N. Kilander, R. Lane, N. Mathew, T. Mitchell, D. Petyo, T. Peyton; Row 4: J. DeReamer, S. Smith, J. Holesapple, B. LaFontaine, M. Cooper, R. Ogden, R. Byrns, B. Burgess, D. Piercy, S. Sunnum, E. Gronowski, P. Diehl, T. Hansen, B. Schmal, J. Horvatich, D. Haviley, J. Matura, D. Jones, K. Burhans.

Senior Treble Choir: Row 1: D. Kuglin, N. Corpus, K. Teibel, L. Figler, D. Piercy, M. Putman, J. Bozek, S. Smith, S. Weatherford, L. Beggs, D. Gardner, S. Goggans, P. Herrmann, L. McClure, M. Adams; Row 2: L. Haviley, K. Hays, P. Kerwin, K. Rehling, C. Simon, M. Pawlak, P. Rickel, C. Hancock, M. Roe, B. Koremenos, C. Lawrence, S. Wright, B. Eaglin, L. Wilk, P. Kennedy; Row 3: J. Camp, D. Hegyi, D. Allen, S. Grambo, L. Vamos, S. Leport, T. Evers, L. Brakebill, D. Tatge, W. Welton, K. Peppin, P. Koonce, C. Crook, C. Grandys, B. Mernert; Row 4: P. Gawrys, K. Anton, V. Mathews, L. Carberl, D. Peifer, C. Juda, K. Olson, J. Davis, S. Siwinski, R. Cook, P. Gray, L. Lovell, P. Vale, D. Drangmeister, K. Parlock, L. Johnson, L. Satterlee, M. LaFontaine.

Junior Treble Choir: Row 1: C. Capestany, C. Roleski, T. Falcone, D. Lauridsen, M. Leport, C. Weaver, L. Houldieson, S. Benkovich, K. Hudson, B. Guffy, L. Millen, K. Wielgos, K. Clark, C. Turner, B. Mose, K. Krucine; Row 2: D. Dravesky, T. Frazier, C. Taylor, D. Heintz, J. Thompson, D. Conroy, L. Glenn, S. Vasich, M. Vall, M. Austen, M. Majeski, T. Roeper, J. Kostrey, D. Skowron, D. Higginson, J. Roach; Row 3: S. Ross, K. Stromquist, L. Davis, L. Kennedy, S. Stabler, B. Sopkowski, K. Skwiertz, L. Slagle, K. Dado, K. O'Malley, P. Crilley, J. Holman, K. Watson, S. Swardson, L. Havlin, R. Craig; Row 4: J. Samson, N. Schultz, K. Kovanda, T. Baldwin, S. Brimer, P. Zajac, S. Lozano, K. Odegard, M. Poi, T. Williams, B. Pettigrew, V. Snyder, D. Anton, C. Seaton, B. Beavers, C. Gawrys, K. Grigson, D. Hinton, D. Thompson.

Girl's Ensemble: Row 1: K. Slagle, L. McClure, K. Rehling; Row 2: J. Bozek, J. Cleveland, L. Struzik, T. Hansen, B. Rubarts; Row 3: D. Petyo, J. Horvatich, E. Gronowski, L. Johnson

Sing along with choir

Madrigals: R. Burns, B. Solar, B. LaFontaine, J. Matura, P. Bozek, M. Grant, D. Piercy, N. Mathews, J. Noonez, J. Tennant, K. Bellamy, T. Peyton

We wish you a merry Christmas. Liz Vamos and Marcie Roe join in practice as the holiday season neared.

Varsity Choir: Row 1: B. Anguiano, M. Gardner, K. Bellamy, L. McClure, S. Sullivan, T. Conners, R. Gibson; Row 2: D. Young, S. Tennant, T. Mitchell, A. Widlowski, J. Hildebrandt, P. Beggs, J. Wille, J. Holesapple, B. Hancock; Row 3: C. Goodall, S. Freese, J. Berry, D. Buchstaber, M. Raid, M. Baldwin, J. DeReamer, J. Scalzetti

Pep Club: Row 1: S. Jachim, L. Novak, C. Seaton, L. Vido, C. Jachim, L. Ludwig, D. Matura, L. Evans, K. Grigson, R. Crook, C. Bowman, C. Lanning; Row 2: J. Schiessle, D. Heintz, V. Schubert, W. Grady, N. Pilackos, L. Lovell, M. Andresw, J. Schweitzer, K. Yaros, J. Wohlgemuth, J. Bakker, P. Govert, V. Critierrez; Row 3: b. Walker, S. Kmetz, T. Karaholios, B. Koremenos, N. Hellickson, D. Jackson, L. Goodnight, J. Brickey, V. Hendon, S. Kapelinski; Row 4: t. Narcisi, L. Wilk, S. Grambo, T. Folcone, H. Teutemacher, P. Rickel, R. Kost, M. Pawlak, D. Peters, N. Sevcik, J. Lutgen, J. Andrews, D. Nikolich, G. Eaglin, C. Gergly; Row 5: A. Keilman, N. Ready, C. Crook, S. Doolin, R. Traczyk, C. Kania, D. Higgson, P. Pohmey, D. Defratus, L. Koch, L. Zajac, L. Keilman, J. McClellan, M. Rau, B. Lowry, J. Rigsby, L. Gottschlich; Row 6: K. Spejewski, L. Vamos, M. Hickman, A. Dancisak, E. Keir, L. DeFalco, T. Kuc, M. Kovanda, S. Gunnum, K. Krucine, K. Kovanda, P. Weber, V. Austgen, M. Budack, P. Nickcevich.

We like to cheer here!

"We are the Cheerleaders!"; "Yeah!"; "We like to cheer!"; "Yeah!"; "That's why we're here!"

Cheerleaders, they do more than just wear pleated skirts and bobby sox. They spend many hours practicing cheers, mounts, and acrobatics, to keep the crowd peppy and enthusiastic. Even when the teams not in the lead the cheerleaders try their best to smile and encourage them.

Cheerleaders aren't the only ones that help to keep spirits high. The Lettergirls in their blue and white uniforms give color to the LC cheerblock. And the Pep Club members promote school spirit by making poster, hoops and selling Indian T-shirts.

Lettergirls: Row 1: S. Jachim, L. Novak, L. Vido, C. Seaton, C. Lanning; Row 2: C. Jachim, L. Ludwig, D. Matura, L. Evans, K. Grigson, R. Crook, C. Bowman.

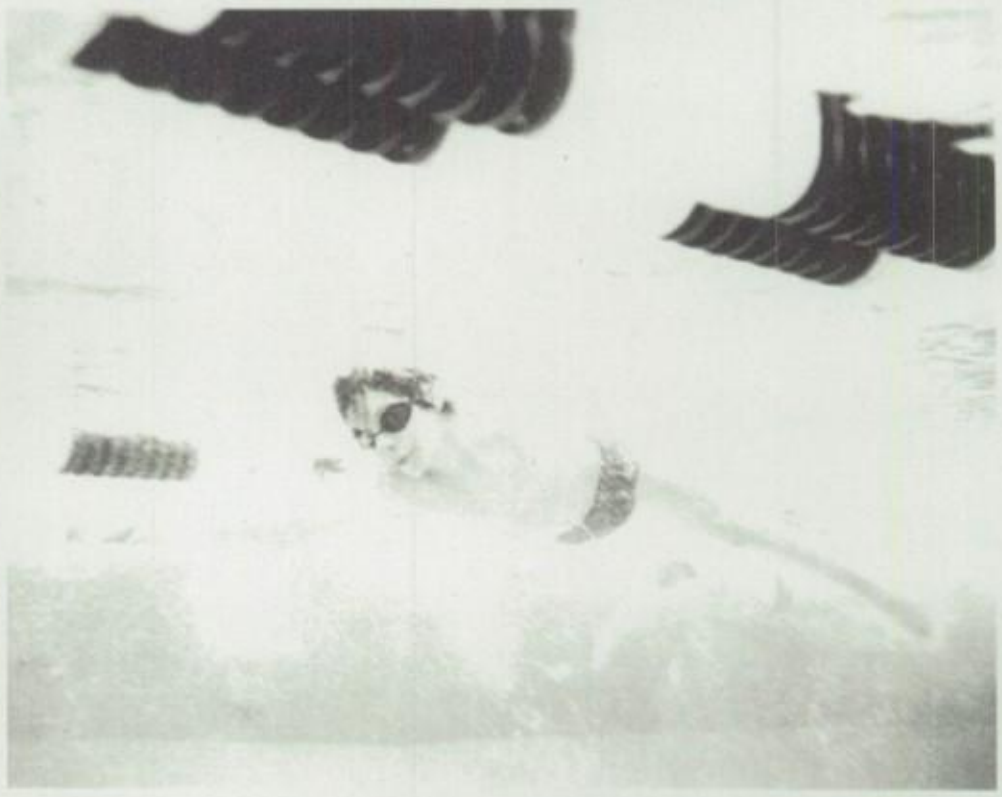
Though the score isn't to high the spirit is showing in the smiles of cheerleaders Cindy Narcisi and Linda Gottschlich

Freshman Cheerleaders;Row 1: P. Govert, V. Critierrez, J. Bakker, J. Wohlgemuth; Row 2: W. Grady, D. Heintz, V. Schubert, J. Schiessle.

Varsity Cheerleaders; Row 1: S. Kapelinski, A. Keilman, L. Gottschlich; Row 2: C. Gergly, C. Narcisi; Row 3: C. Walker.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders; Clockwise: L. Lovell, J. Schweitzer, K. Yaros, M. Andrews, N. Pilackos.

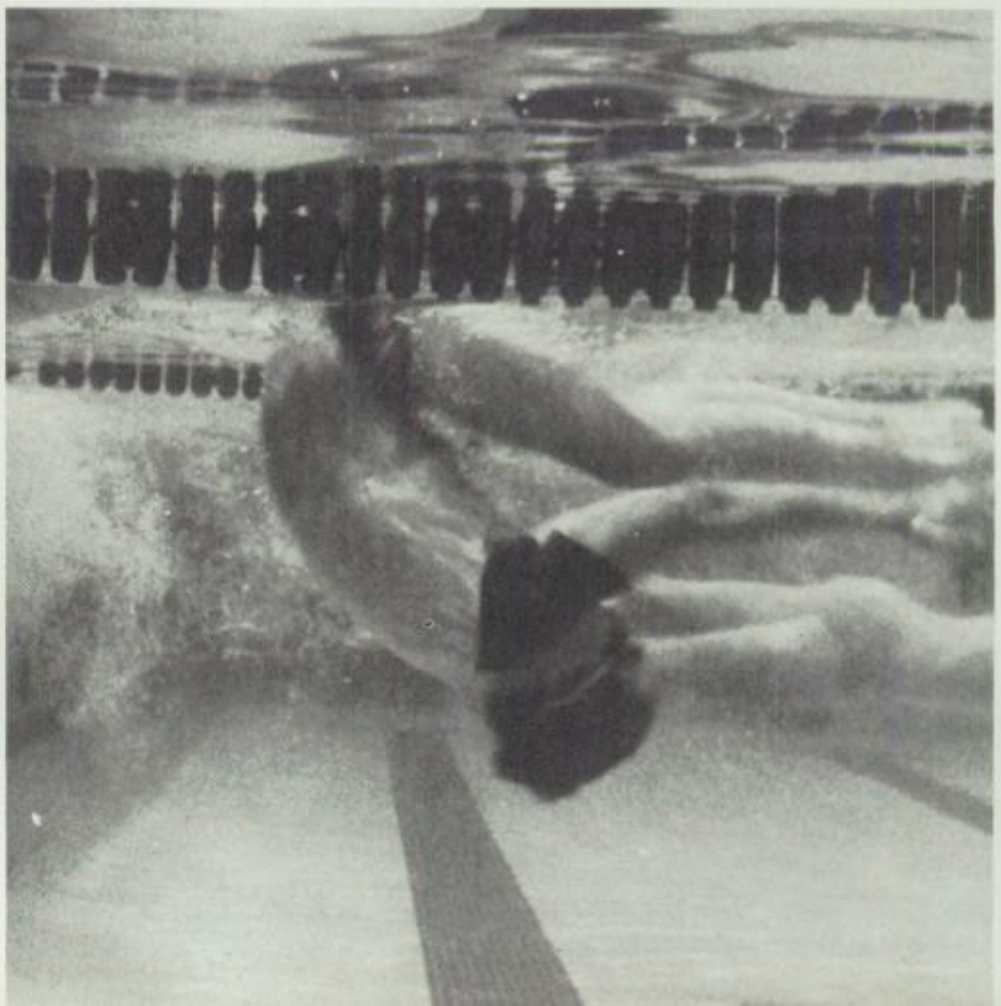
Swim Club: Row 1: J. Hunt, G. Wilk, J. Grimmer; Row 2: K. Glandien, J. Kowalski, M. Olshavsky, P. Kerwin, T. Brenn, C. Manakas, T. Moody; Row 3: M. Russell, D. Keck, C. Juda, M. Jackson, C. Beatty, L. Satterlee, J. Ziemkiewicz; Row 4: Coach Walsh, M. Zachocki, D. Kras, M. Gill, T. Strickland, D. Vanderploeg, D. Roper, R. Veitch.



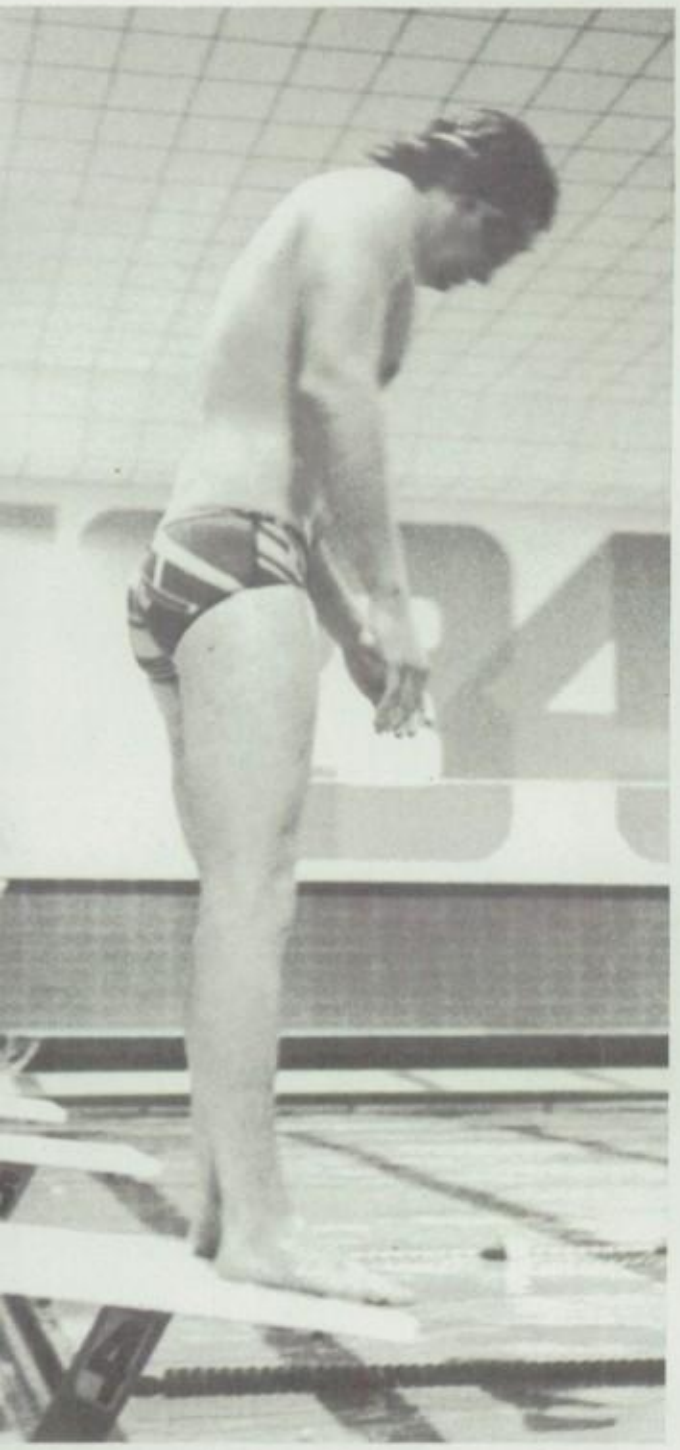
Glug . . . Glug . . . Glug . . . Glug . . ., A swimmer fights to recover from a powerful dive; recovery is important to diving techniques.

Stroke . . . Stroke . . . Stroke . . . , Greg Wilk paddles his way through hard days of practice after school for the swim team.

Practice makes perfect, good flip turns are of great importance in gaining good time in competition.



Swimmers take your mark



Up on the block, Senior Rick Veitch practices a start for the up coming meet.

The desire of every entering junior is to receive an invitation from the National Honor Society. Probably the most prestigious high school organization in the country, an invitation to this group demands more than high scholastic achievement. The entrant must qualify by standards of honesty, integrity, and self-directness. Community spirit and service, as well as good citizenship, play a part in qualifying members.

Two years young, the RUNE, a literary magazine established to give students other than journalists a chance to be published, published twice. As any aspiring young writer knows, there is something almost sacred at seeing your work in print.

Swim Club acitivities include year round competition in the national AAU, Amateur Athletic Union.

The RUNE: Row 1: D. Milne, P. Herrmann, J. Villers, Mrs. Ballard–Sponsor; Row 2: P. Rickel, D. Sawyer, N. Bergstedt, M. Putman; Row 3: D. Peifer, R. Schwoegler, M. Ducat, H. Teutemacher, G. Folta; Row 4: D. Plenus, J. Figler, S. Reed, M. Kovanda, J. Jarosz, M. Hickman.

NHS: Row 1: J. Payonk, P. Herrmann, L. Lozier, J. Villers, D. Slusher, J. Vahey, R. Shotts, F. Goldinger; Row 2: T. Plackas, J. Herald, D. Dragmeister, S. Pehlgrim, D. Watkins, D. Heintz, H. Thomas, D. Milne, J. Anderson, T. Crisco, J. Doctor; Row 3: R. Marovich, D. Pierce, J. Montgomery, M. Scheidt, L. Conley, J. Eugenides, C. Harrison, L. Smith, C. McCullough, G. Kujawa, J. Scott; Row 4: R. Johnson, Jerry Payonk, D. Sawyer, D. Haviley, K. Stabler, J. Dvorscak, B. Burgess, L. Jefferson, J. Buczek, D. Gustafson, B. Lae.

Thespians are world wide

Is there any club in the school which have members living in Greece, Denmark, and France? Thespians do. Exchange students have come from these countries in the past years and have worked to become eligible to be a member.

Not just anyone can be a Thespian; he has to earn it. It requires 15 points of stage work; 25 to 30 hours represent each point. This is an international honorary organization.

These hours don't have to be spent acting, being a Thespian represents long hours of helping put a stage play together. Which would include participating in set construction, make-up, lighting, sound, the orchestra, business managing and of course, acting.

Thespians: Row 1: B. Koremenos, D. Slusher, J. Gross, C. Erdelac, W. Lowe, L. Lozier, R. Madalon, L. McClure, P. Hermann, Mrs. Lowe-Sponsor, Mr. Lowe-Sponsor; Row 2: B. Palazolo, M. Grant, D. Drangmeister, M. Roberts, K. Parlock, S. Lozier, J. Scott; Row 3: B. Jung, P. Bohney, D. Sawyer, B. Lafontaine, M. Montella, J. Montgomery, V. Maloian, K. Stabler, K. Lanning, D. Hasselbring; Row 4: J. Payonk, R. Payonk, J. Tennant, T. Peyton, J. Payonk, R. Byrns, M. Ducat, E. Meyer, C. Snow, L. Glittenberg, B. Lae, D. Sullivan, B. Hamnik.

Give us another chance, Mary Magdalene, Janet Aaron '79, and Peter, Jim Robinson '77, join with other disciples to ask "If We Could Start Again."

See my feet I can hardly stand. Lepers make there way to Jesus in hopes that he will see fit to cure them.

A buddy to buddy talk, R.P. McMurphy, Jeff Scott, encourages Billy Babbitt, Tim Peyton, to fight against Nurse Ratched.

Gothca! R.P. McMurphy goads Nurse Ratched, Mary Beth Gross, by playing one of his many tricks.

Do you still maintain that you are the Son of God? Pilot, Donn Kasper '75, does not give up interigation Christ, Tom Butoryak '74.

Clubs offer competitions

Those high schoolers who choose to miss out on belonging to a club usually decide this because of misinformation: The popular conception that a club meets once a month on Thursday to practice Robert's Rules of Order is not true.

As many club members of N-Teens stay busy having food and toy drives, Flip for Sight and Heart Fund sucker sales, they have the satisfaction of helping others.

National Honor Society is a group of students that carry a "A" or "B" average. NHS kept busy planning for the quiz bowl scheduled for spring. Members sold candy to help raise money for the club.

OEA (Office Education Association) like many clubs were engaged in various kinds of activities. OEA members participated in the annual business contest in the spring. Members of OEA were occupied all year with having the Rock-A-Thon and other fund raisers for organizations that need donations.

District competition captured interests, planning, and practice times for members of the Concert Choir. Singing talents excelled over WJOB in Hammond and at Southlake Mall. The public who took a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry around Christmas Time were entertained by the Concert Choir.

Flip for site was one of the many activities that was assisted by N-Teens outside of the school.

Girls Sportsmen Club: Row 1: R. Berg, D. Hardy, A. Stewart, L. VanderHeyden, L. Voyak, D. Masty, R. Elinkowski, B. Drozynski, R. Berg, S. Edward; Row 2: T. Sweeney, A. Kozubal, J. Rauh, L. Calabrese, T. Delaney, R. Madalon, K. Westbrook, L. Spurlock, T. Duran; Row 3: K. Davis, L. Wheeler, Y. Stiltner, D. Csatari, D. Davis, P. Farmer, L. Schnaith, L. Rose, S. O'Brian, M. Austin; Row 4: K. Mattingly, K. Gornick, M. Boyer, D. Hasselbring, E. Meyer, L. Noland, L. Kujawa, C. DeYoung, G. Alkire.

Membership gain strong

"I have to go to an N-Teens meetings!" a girl says to her teacher shortly after a bell rings at 9:10 on Thursday.

"How do I know that?"

"Everyone is in N-Teens," the student retorts, and the remaining fourteen girls stand, gather their purses and books, and begin to trek toward the door. The new teacher feels a lot better when the next day finds a list of all the girls who attended the N-Teens' meeting. And there were 280 names!

Camping enthusiasts, as well as people more interested in being a spectator or fan than a player, find a home during club hour with boys' sportsmen and girls' sportsmen clubs. Various trips are planned to games outside the school.

With Winter Formal on the way, N-Teens sponsor Miss Stemp discusses plans with some of the members.

There are athletes and there are sports' fans. Mr. Jordon sponsors boy's and girls' sportman's clubs.

Boys Sportsmen Club: Row 1: K. Walker, S. Mueller, P. Nickcevich, S. Harden, T. Oliver; Row 2: J. Makarowski, J. Yaros, T. O'Leary; Row 3: J. Roaland, D. Bates, K. Marty, B. Kelley, J. Anguiano.

N-Teens–Officers: Row 1: Mrs. Lynn–Sponsor, C. Stark, B. Stark, B. Barsic, Miss Stemp; Row 2: A. Galinski, L. Slagle, K. Martin, M. Duncan.

N-Teens: Row 1: M. Gawreys, J. Bednarz, K. Wielgos, C. Markley, L. Hrunek, C. Turner, L. Hayes, S. Gerlach, K. Stromquist, L. Jorgensen, M. Jorgensen, J. Patterson, B. Pettigrew; Row 2: C. Bergstedt, P. Theurich, J. Stasiuk, J. Lutgen, S. Wielgos, M. Leport, H. King, N. Corpus, S. Weatherford, D. Mish, K. Watson, K. Kuhn, K. Rybicki, H. Snow, T. Frazier; Row 3: L. Ludallo, D. Defratus, T. Baldwin, S. Benkovich, S. Swardson, C. Seaton, K. Krucine, S. Mylant, C. Jachim, T. Krooswyk, C. Parducci, K. Stoeffler, L. Figlar, M. Lozano, L. Conley, E. Johnston; Row 4: B. Sopkowski, L. Zajac, D. Novorita, W. Wilton, M. Gaidar, K. Spejewski, P. Kennedy, S. Smith, M. Pawlak, K. Mattingly, L. Goodnight, G. Mayer, S. Grambo, L. Wild T. Roeper, K. Teibel; Row 5: J. Savage, M. McKeague, J. Thiel, G. Stevens, K. Keller, D. Samson, L. Conley, S. Siwinski, J. Camp, P. Gawrys, C. Simon, P. Bohney, J. Tetens, C. Blaho, K. Koch, D. Hoffman, C. Crook, A. Bakker.

N-Teens: Row 1: D. Jacobson, V. Gorcos, S. Suler, B. Deakin, N. Hellickson, L. Locano, B. Koepl, D. Moeller, I. Korthauer, D. Mastey, L. Voyak, P. Dreas; Row 2: L. Langfield, K. Bruce, C. Junkin, D. Richard, D. Painter, D. Yukon, K. Iacinuo, J. Ortega, D. Skowron, J. Snow, M. Burns, D. Teeuios, K. Kanz, J. Roberts, D. Rickel; Row 3: D. Jones, K. Switzer, D. Watkins, D. Schneck, A. Rooksberry, J. Montgomery, K. Stabler, N. Schultz, S. Smith, J. Myers, F. Scalzitti, K. Dado, N. Quaglia, L. Godshall, L. Stopps, C. Bannister, S. Neeley; Row 4: L. Grandys, C. Voyak, B. Tapley, L. Haines, L. Martinez, C. Fortena, M. Rau, S. Sapelinski, A. Keilman, K. Amanatidis, L. Vido, R. Sizemore, K. Chance, D. Karr, S. Schwingendorf, S. Szpak, A. Jacobson, E. Vavouris, C. Kania, J. Rigsby; Row 5: C. Kulesa, R. Jukes, C. Shindle, M. Poi, C. Bowman, D. Gumulauski, K. Hart, G. Eaglin, D. Haviley, S. Smith, S. Gunnum, B. Burgess, J. Cleveland, P. Kania, K. Warnell, S. Tuley, D. Rucinski, C. Duncan, J. Meyers.

Spanish Club: Row 1: L. Arias, P. Franco, D. Scott, C. Markley, S. Wielgos, B. Kormenos, T. Evers, L. Brakebill, L. Miller, K. Delgado, D. Karr; Row 2: Mrs. Ballou-Sponsor, D. Vahey, Miss Laksey-sponsor; Row 3: G. Ott, T. Gawronski, K. Rosinko, K. Hart, A. Reeves, T. Conners, M. Ziemkowski, D. Nikolich, D. Swenson, J. Kowalksy; Row 4: G. Buczek, B. Kobeske, B. Demkowicz, D. Dauksas, M. Lush, D. Moit, R. Turnes, D. Gumulauski, B. Beavers, R. Ruiz, B. Lea.

German blub: L. Ellis, R. Florkiewicz, P. Herrmann, C. Kulesa, T. Kuc, L. Keilman, J. Lozier, T. Delahunty, S. Ternes, R. Payonk; Row 2: J. Kozlowski, Tr. Jones, S. Miller, J. Brunner, L. Goodnight, C. Fortaine, M. Hoyer, R. Schwoegler, G. Wease, J. Villers, C. Lindell, J. Petrunich, D. Kirschner, Ms. Korem-Sponsor; Row 3: N. Bergstadt, C. Zaleski, L. Glenn, M. Lindell, D. Herrmann, D. Snow, L. Faulkner, P. Bohney, J. Gross, L. Kujawa, M. Weidner, J. Lawrence; Row 4: N. Nizam, K. Kiges, K. Matz, L. Struzik, S. Palko, M. Sumner, K. Robinson, S. DeYoung, L. Noland, C. Lanning, P. Weber, T. Hryniowiecki, C. Bednarz; Row 5: C. Snow, W. Wocot; J. Moor, K. Baer, J. Ludwicki, R. Shotts, Ja. Payonk, Je. Payonk, M. Berg, M. Montella, L. Lollis, T. Clark, D. Heintz.

French Club: Row 1: M. Grant, L. McClure, Grog, Mrs. Lowe-Sponsor, B. Hamnik; Row 2: D. Peifer, P. Clayton, K. Switzer, D. Graham, K. MacCartney; Row 3: D. Drangmeister, L. Glittengerg, G. Gazis, S. Merkel, M. Burdine; Row 4: E. Rozenberg, J. Davis, M. Ducat, D. West, B. LaFontaine, C. Horvath.

Habla espanol?-huh?

"I dare you to learn another language so well that you can dream in it," a famous author once advised youth during a speech, and for some, the curiosity about how other people live and think is eventually the boost that sends the high school student to see his counselor with the big request.

"I want to study a foreign language," the courageous student interjects, thinking immediately his counselor will be impressed.

"Good," the counselor agrees as he shuffles through the students folder for test scores and ability ratings. "We have French, German, and Spanish. Which language do you think you'd be more interested in?"

"Eh," the baffled student stutters, "What's the difference?"

Fortunately, the question is not as dumb as the baffled student feared it was. Aside from their obvious differences, few people know before a brief study of one of the languages that French, German, and Spanish belong to a group of fine romance languages that have descended from Latin. The language clubs give futther opportunity to learn important traditional customes, holidays, games, or sports, which cannot be fully covered in the foreign language class.

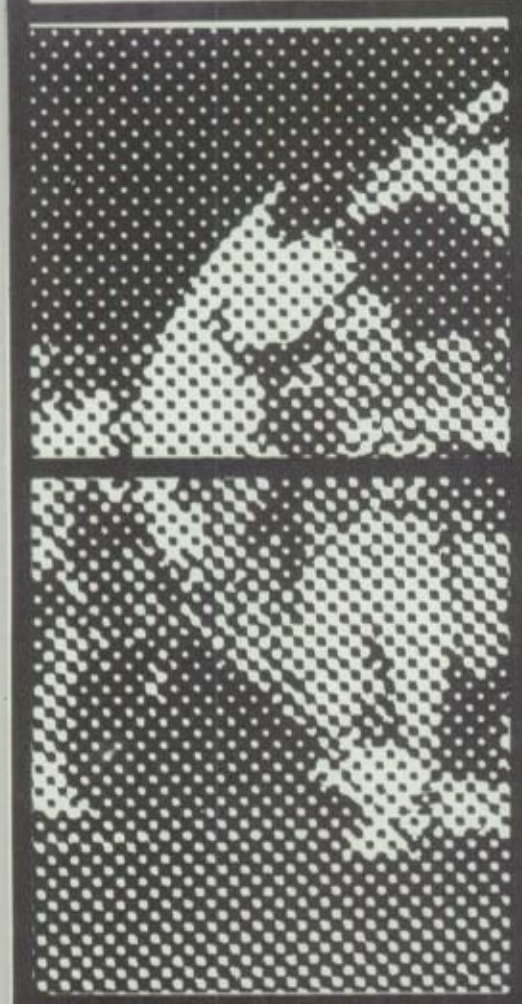
SGA, or Student Government Association, is composed of representatives elected by the various classes. Traditionally, Student Government Association is sponsored by the high school principal and sponsors Homecoming Week and its activities.

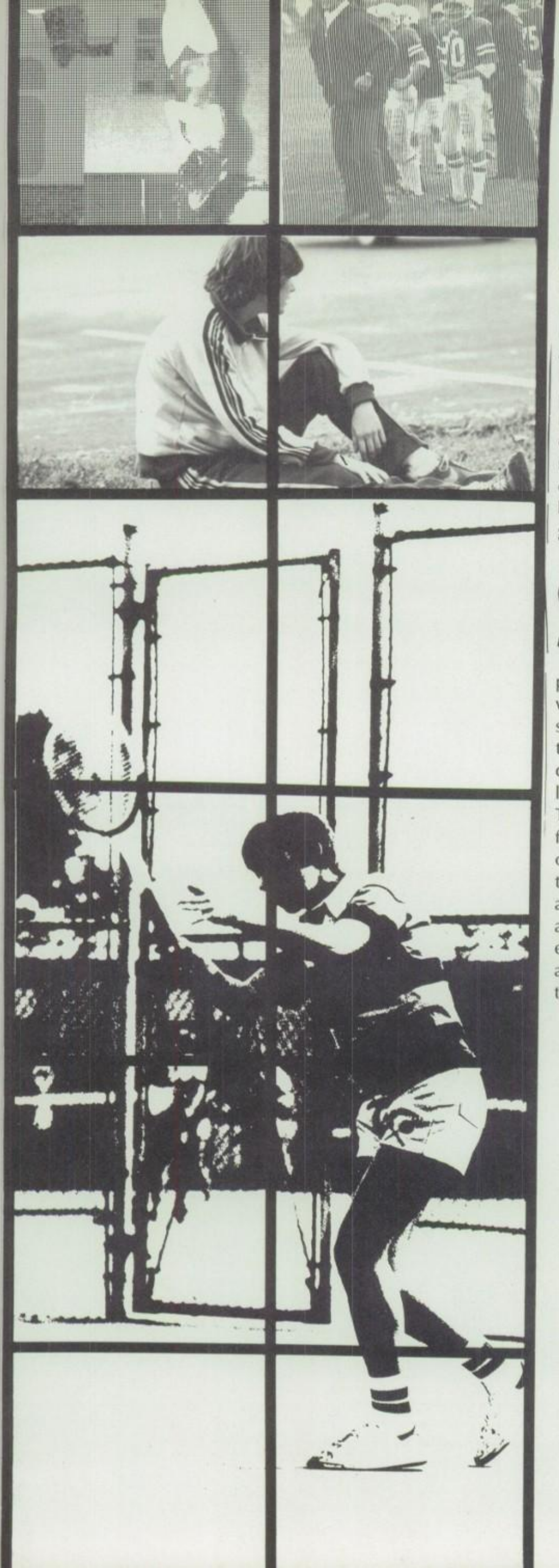
Speech and debate, sponsored by Mrs. Bertram, updates interested participants as to contest availability and strengthens ideas formed from the related class.

"On the First day of Christmas" Mary Grant, Lori McClure, and Bob Hamnik decorate thel Christmas tree in Mrs. Lowe's room.

SGA: Row 1: K. Peppin, S. Gawronski, C. Blaho, C. Conte, E. Gronowski, J. Doctor, C. Harrison; Row : C. Taylor, J. Bathurst, D. Colbert, C. Bowman, L. Wirth, S. Weatherferd, P. Kerwin, V. Schubert, S. Petrunich, G. Wease; Row 3: S. Siwinski, B. Kormenos, T. Graham, C. Narcisi, L. Wilk, J. Britton, J. Mauch, J. Cataldi, T. Mavity, V. Gutierrez, S. Ross, L. Figler, L. Hrunek; Row 4: J. Payonk, P. Bohney, D. Kuglin, C. Crook, R. Prasco, S. Grambo, T. Wells, K. Teibel, L. Satterlee, D. Geary, J. Baker, K. Krucine; Row 5: Tom Pilackas, J. Horvatich, R. Johnson, K. Stabler, J. Dvorscak, D. Gumulauski, H. Reitman, J. Samson, C. Stark, K. Warmelink, V. Valesano.

In Speech and Debate senior Jeff Scott made a name for himself locally. Pictured with him is Mrs. Bertram, sponsor.





Pushing ahead—

Running on a full load—
In sports this applies to many areas.
School year is full of sporting events;
as one sports season ends there
is always another season to take its place.
For those who watch sports events the
load of team support, enjoyment,
and school spirit and on their backs.
For what is a sport if there is no one
present to be an audience or if there is
no one to give glory to those who have
earned the credit. This load may be the
most important one. But what about the load
of the players? Hours and hours of
hard work, determination, and practice
goes into each sport. Along with this,

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preparation from swimming laps to lifting
weights is all apart of each individual
sport. Training and skill are needed
to be the best as this load can be
quite streneous. There is also one other
load, this is the load of the coaches.
The transfering of knowledge and skills
from one person, coach, to a great number
of people, players. With this task is also
the duty of teaching discipline, sportsmanship,
and team unity. The coach can be a part of
a quite difficult load also. But what
ever load one takes upon himself, he should
always take that load on with pride representing
the school to the best of his ability.

New coaches produce better season

Every sport requires hours and hours of practice. For many boys, most of their summer vacation is spent practicing day after day. These are the dedicated athletes that chose to play football.

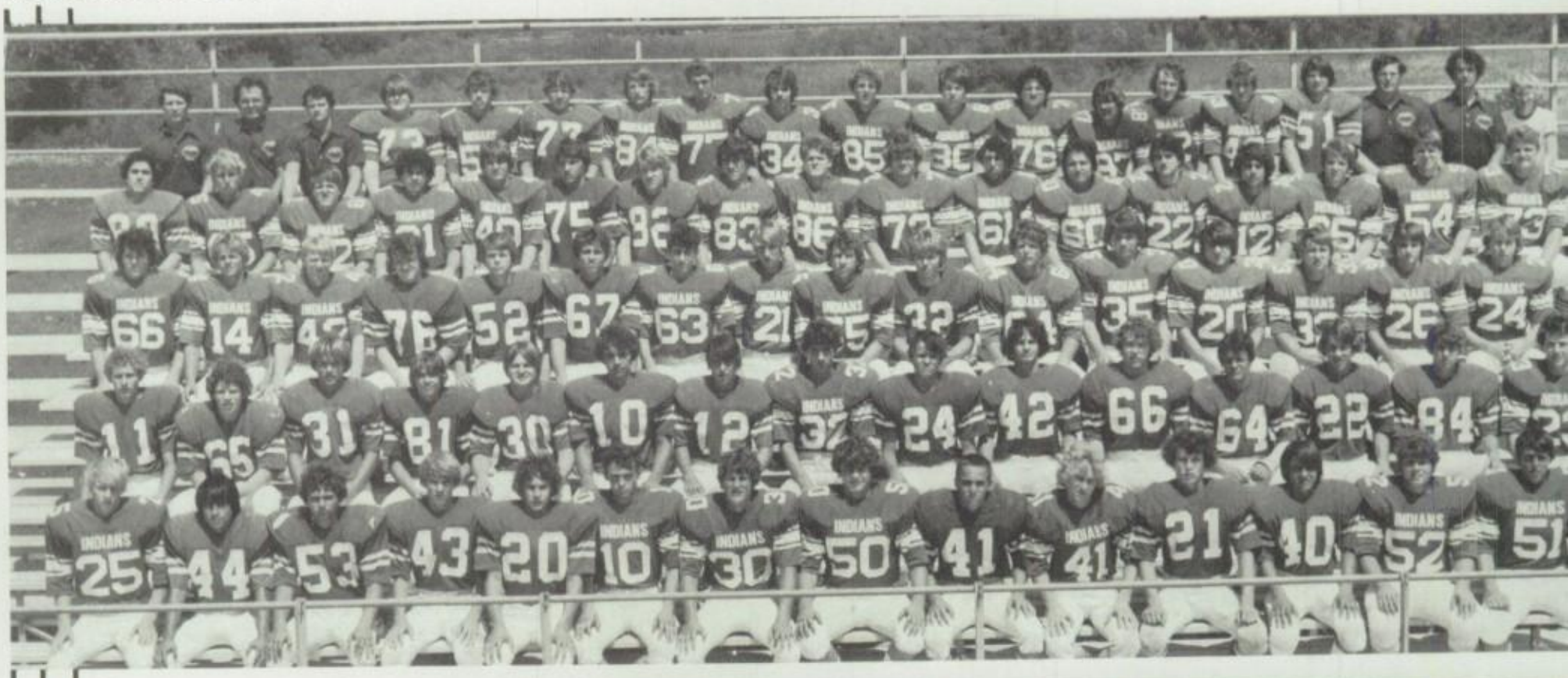
This dedication pays off at the first game of the season, as the team runs onto the field knowing if they win or lose, sportsmanship must be upheld.

Fall and football go hand in hand, and the Indians once again aroused the crowds and ended their season with a 6-4 record.

A new coaching staff was awarded to the Indians. Also, new uniforms, and helmets bearing the LC emblem gave the team pride and high spirits. Mr. Ivan Zimmer and Mr. Tom Ferguson are first year rookies added to the squad. Mr. Bob Komara a returning coach took the position of head football coach.

The season got off to a good start according to coach Komara. As a record number of boys went out and many returning seniors strenghthened the team with experience and enthusiasm.

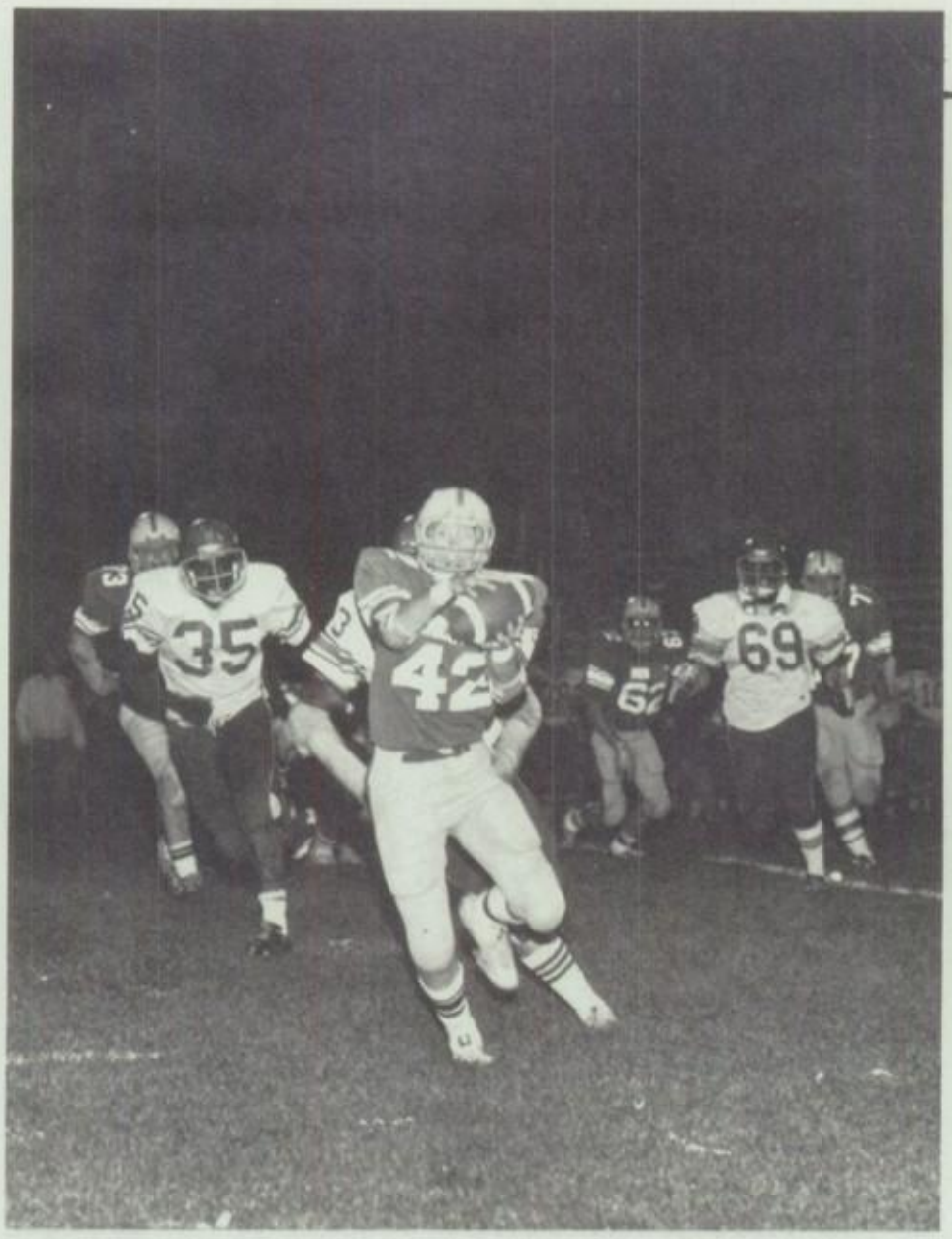
ALL-Conference were awarded to seniors John Doctor, Willie Penman, and Mike Cooper. Honorable mentions included seniors Tim Lukasik, Ron Johnson, Tim Kapitan, Mike Wietecha and junior Mike Hines. Doctor, Penman, Cooper, and Lukasik were also chosen for various All-Area teams.



Varsity and JV Football Team: First Row: D. Beil, E. Tristan, J. Gruszka, P. Janke, V. DeFalco, S. Hawk, B. Tribble, R. Eppl, S. Hawk, P. Muha, M. Cummings, E. Jayjack, D. Herrmann, T. Lukasik; Row 2: P. Misiura, T. Ayersman, S. Mandich, T. Schafer, M. Laskey, S. Wietecha, T. Miloserny, B. Schumann, B. Wildman, J. DeFalce, S. Burriss, D. Gerbis, S. Mueller, J. Quaglia, K. Wade; Row 3: J. Laird, R. Johnson, D. Ewell, A. Ritchie, R. Jackson, D. Pette, B. Brown, G. Upchurch, R. Hedrick, M. Alger, W. Kulo, R. Thorne, L. Modglin, T. Kuzos, C. Hoskins, T. Wohlgemuth; Row 4: D. Maravilla, P. Gleason, T. Kapitan, J. Eugenides, J. Doctor, J. Tazbir, R. Rosinko, D. Thorne, R. Ogden, C. Ruff, D. Sadler, M. Farkas, R. Jones, M. Wietecha, D. Sjoerdsma, R. Ewell, M. Cooper; Row 5: Head Coach B. Komara, Coach M. Opat, Coach T. Ferguson, D. Mayfield, P. Gill, R. Makiejus, S. Gibbs, W. Penman, D. West, M. Hines, D. Meyers, R. Calloway, G. Walters, S. May, T. Young, T. Oliver, Coach J. Kiechle, Coach I. Zimmer, Manager D. Hampsten.

Following right behind is senio John Doctor as he dashes up through the holes that junior Ken Wade makes for him for a big gain.

Getting a good grip is what senior quarterback Mike Wietecha needs in order to throw a perfect pass during the Highland game for a completion.



A big victory over Highland is just what Head Coach Bob Komara wanted as he congratulates his team on their fine performance.

Detecting where the ball will drop, junior Don Ewell uses both hands in completing the pass on Homecoming night against Calumet.

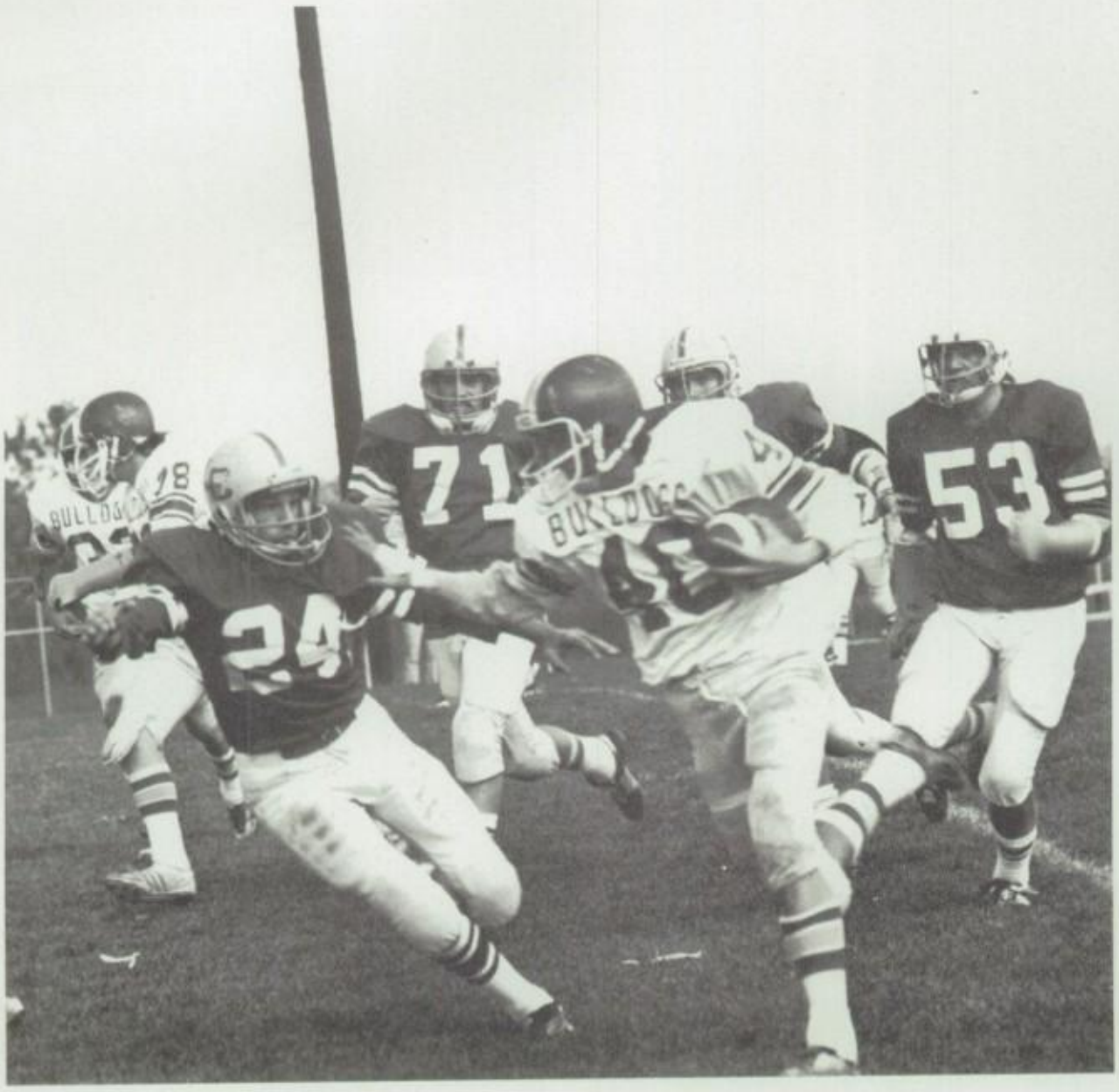
Pushing them way back is something the defense always psyched themselves up for as they force Highland to lose yardage.

varsity football record

LC	Opponent	
8	Hammond High	0
7	EC Roosevelt	3
28	Gary Horace Mann	13
14	Griffith	17
0	Munster	28
7	Lowell	6
14	Calumet	6
0	Crown Point	37
20	Highland	7
6	Gary Andrean	13

With toughness in his eyes (24) Jim DeFalco is ready to tackle the Bulldog runner while his other teammates come from behind to help out.

Sweeping to the side (43) Mike Cummings runs for a gain as (75) Roy Jukes sneaks in to block the way.

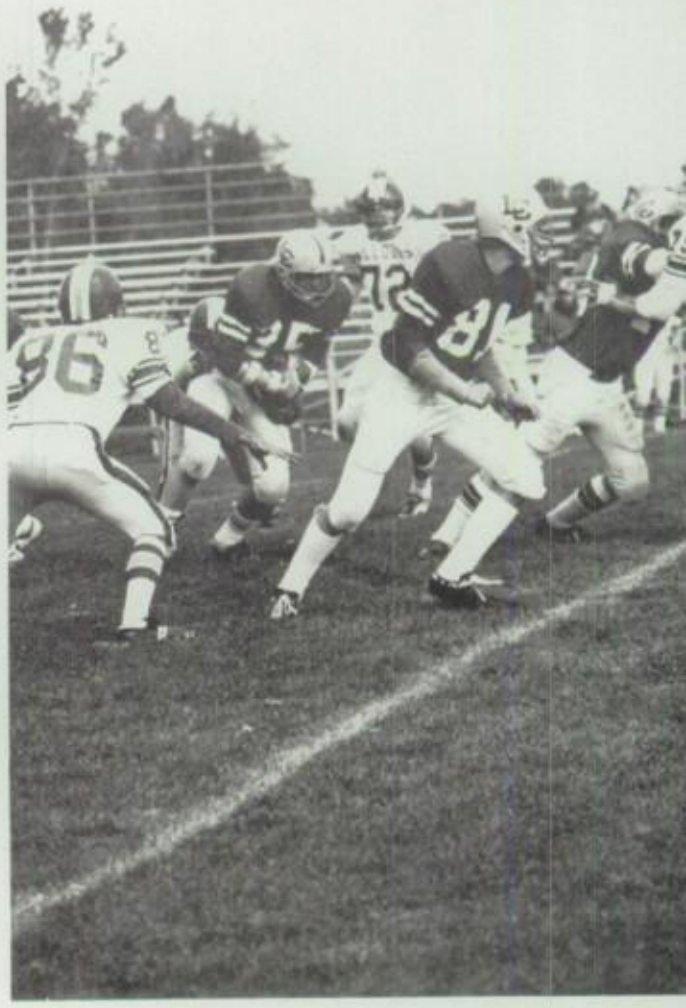


junior varsity football record

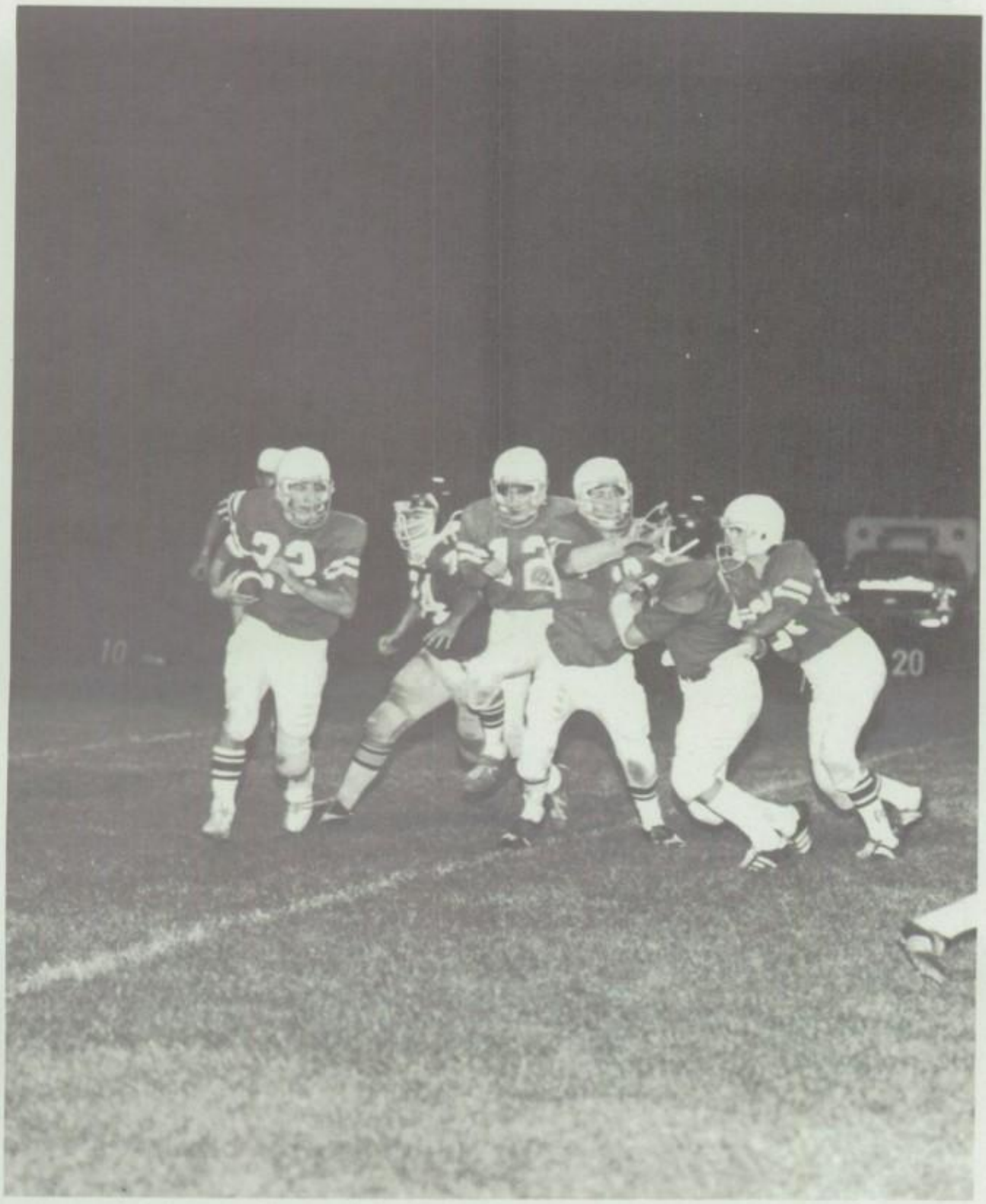
LC		Opponent
28	Roosevelt	8
0	Griffith	14
6	Munster	14
6	Morton	12
28	Calumet	0
28	Highland	28

searching for an open receiver Tim Miloserny brings his arm back getting ready to throw a touchdown pass.

Taking the hand-off (35) Mike Laskey follows his blockers as they ward off the Bulldog's defense as he scrambles for yards.



Future looks even brighter



Although the freshmen and JV levels receive small, if any recognition or glory, their talents and performance in time will greatly affect the Varsity teams.

This year the JV and freshmen football teams' records were nothing spectacular, JV, 2-3-1, and freshmen, 3-5, but the knowledge they have gained will prove to be beneficial for the Varsity years.

Teamwork was not fully achieved which is shown by their records. But with more training there is a distinct possibility a strong group will be produced. Only time will tell.

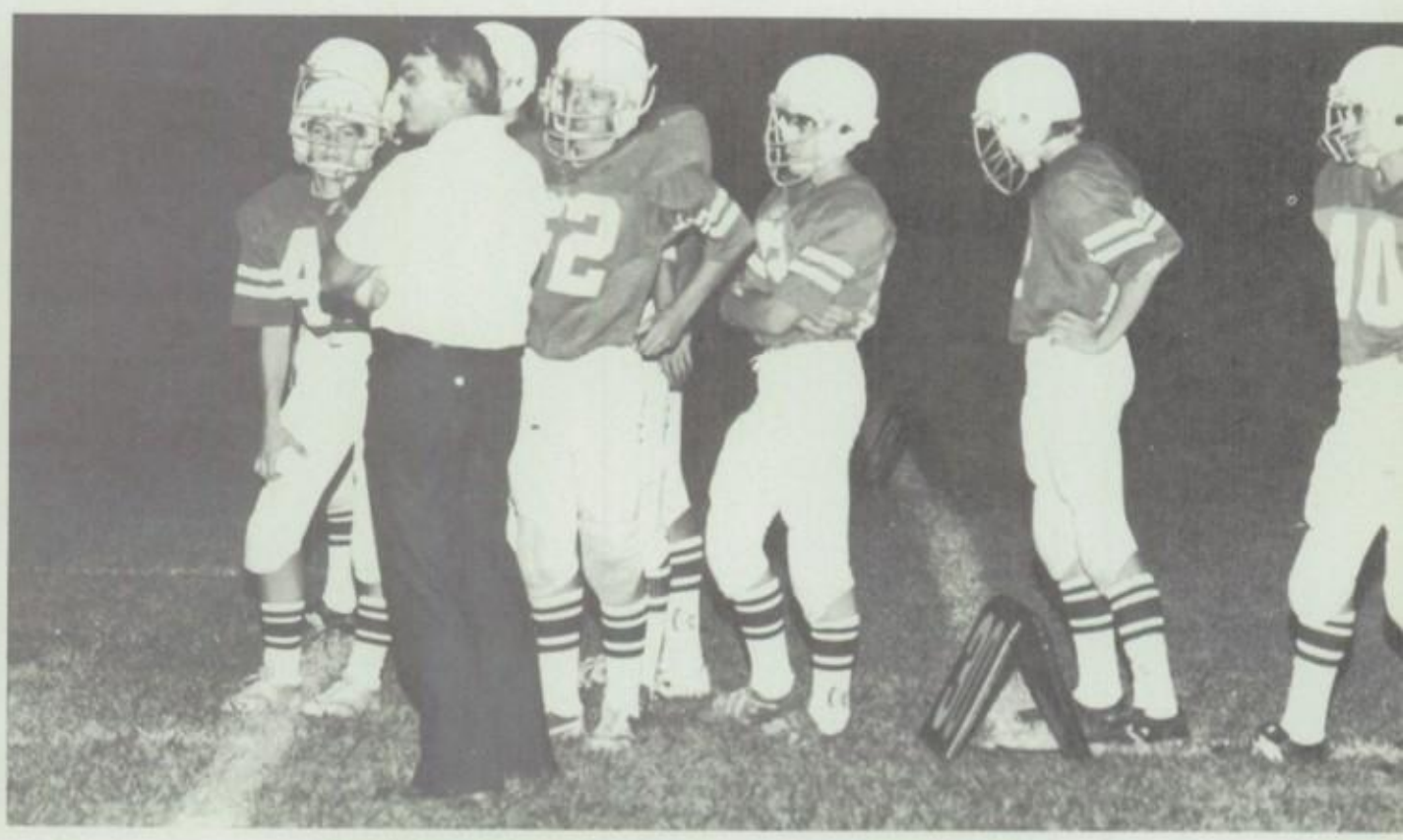
freshmen football record

LC		Opponent
2	Roosevelt	0
8	Hammond	22
0	Griffith	30
12	Munster	13
0	Lowell	12
20	Calumet	6
26	Crown Point	0
6	Highland	8

Making a wide turn Jim Yaros eludes would be tacklers as linemen try to cool down the Red Devils' defense to make room for Yaros to run.

Getting the ball out of Indian territory Chris Sangalis gives the defense a little breathing room to hold Lowell to a minimum gain of yards.

Plotting the strategy for the offense Coach Nick Lemon decides what to do against Lowell as the team surveys the game.



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Lonesome Runner. Laura Cappello runs by herself to concentrate on the upcoming meet

An extra push of push of strength, gives Missy Duncan hopes of defeating her competitor as she sprints for the finish.

1,2,3, and hold. The warm up exercises before a meet is vitally important to every runner especially on cold days.

girls' cross country record

LC		Opponent
49	Highland	15
51	Munster	16
46	Crown Point	34
	Rich South	44
35	Bishop Noll	37
17	Highland	48
21	Merriville	38
3rd	Highland Invitational	
6th	regionals	
11th	Palatine Invitational	

Girls sports have again added a new activity to its program. Stepping off on the right foot is how the cross country team began their first season.

Being the first encounter, the inexperienced girls were forced to learn the importance of running and conditioning by Coach Don Bugaski, to prepare themselves with stamina and endurance to successfully complete a cross country course.

With this knowledge, the team finished 5-4 with only losing to more experienced competitors. Senior standout Missy Duncan participated in state competition coming in 61st out of over 110 contestants.

Although it is their first year, the team placed sixth at regionals. The future looks bright for the upcoming season.

Girls Cross Country Team: Row 1: T. Jones, L. Cappello, M. Duncan, L. Czerwinski, J.A. Kozlowski. Row 2: J. Frunk, D. Broom, G. Graham, P. Rosenwinkel, L. Struzik, T. Jones, Coach Don Bugaski.

If the shoe fits, wear it. This cross country shoe fits Lori Struzik perfectly, which gives her the endurance needed for the sport.

Making the move to the head of the pack, Loretta Czerwinski tries to place at the Merriville meet.

Cross country is a lonely sport with no glamorous rewards that takes a great deal of individual effort to succeed.

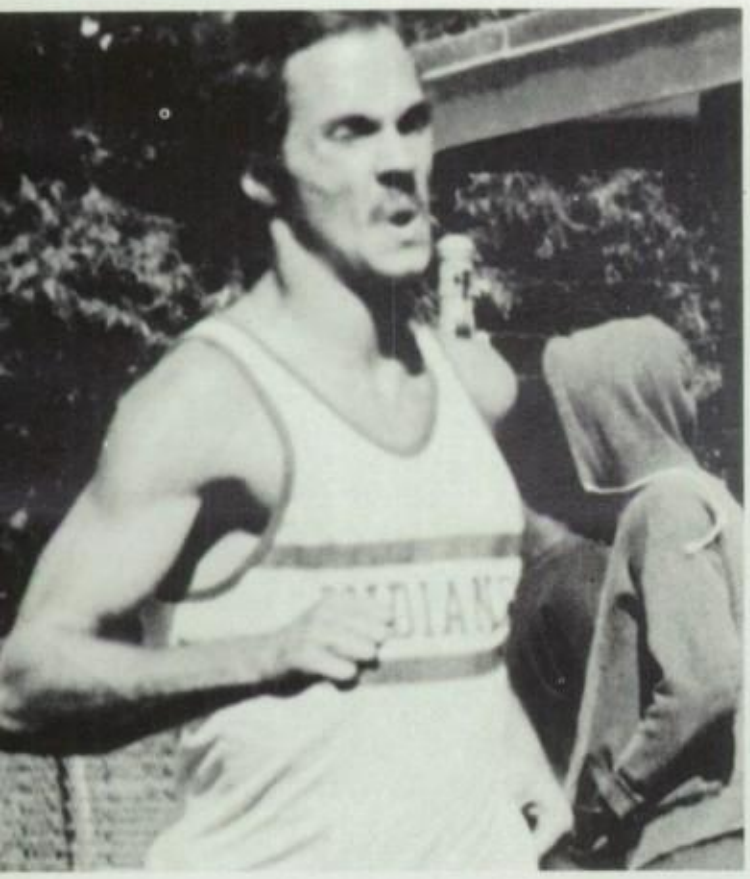
However, this year's team did far better than just succeed. They placed 2nd in sectionals, 3rd in regionals, and 14th in semi-state. Also, the hard work of junior Mike Blaize paid off as he placed ninth in All-Sectionals and contributed greatly to the team.

Also helping the team out besides by the coaching tips of Mr. Rudy Skorupa is Brian Cooper, Dave Sullivan, and Blaize who placed consecutively 11th, 12th, and 13th positions in the conference meet.

Next year's team looks just as good, for the JV team placed third in the Highland JV Invitational and the freshmen placed fourth and the sophomore placed third in the Rensselaer Invitational.

Running side by side are teammates Brian Doner and Nick Coppollilo keeping each other company through the strenuous course.

Taking a stride for the lead is senior Paul Pewnzkowski at the Highland Invitational where LC took seventh.



Pushing to your potential is important for a runner as senior Nick Coppollilo illustrates by his facial expressions during the meet.

Head held high is Steve Scott as he strains to achieve his goal by grabbing a high placing at the end.

Keeping his pace is sophomore Dan Nordyke as he runs steadily for the finish line waiting to be able to rest.

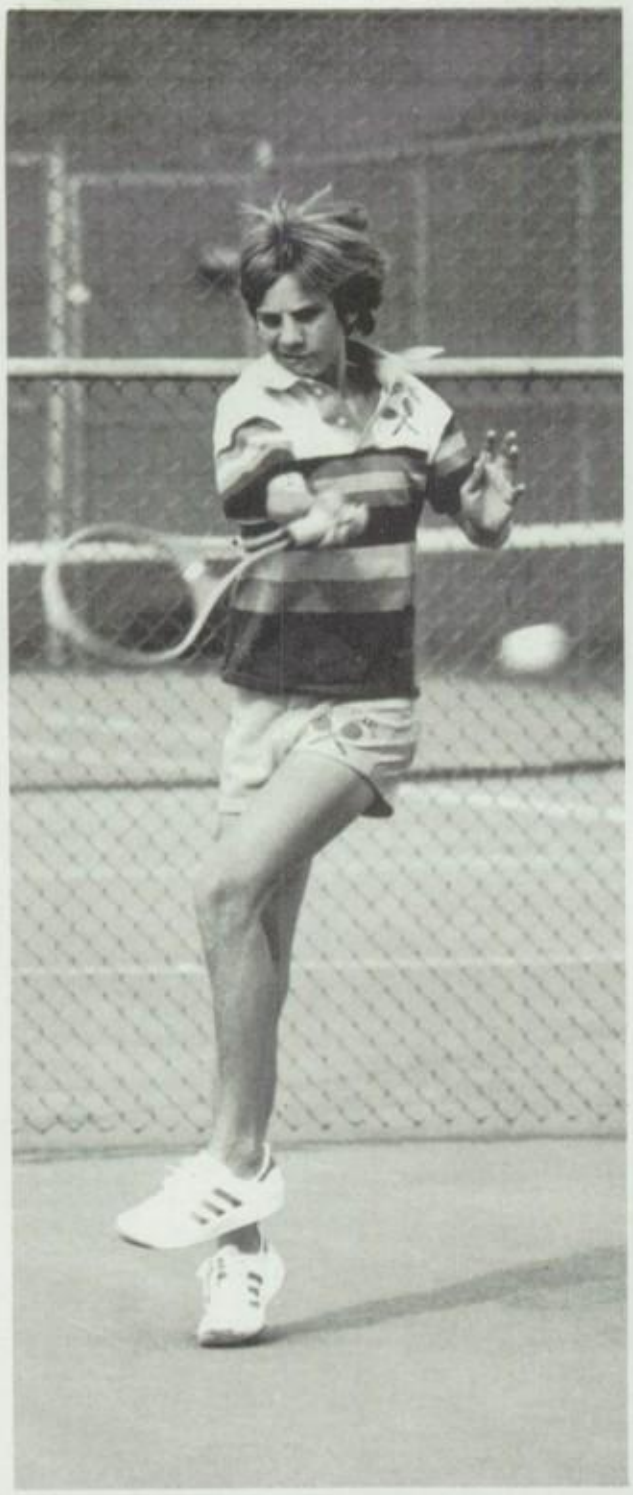
. . . still on the run

boys' cross country record

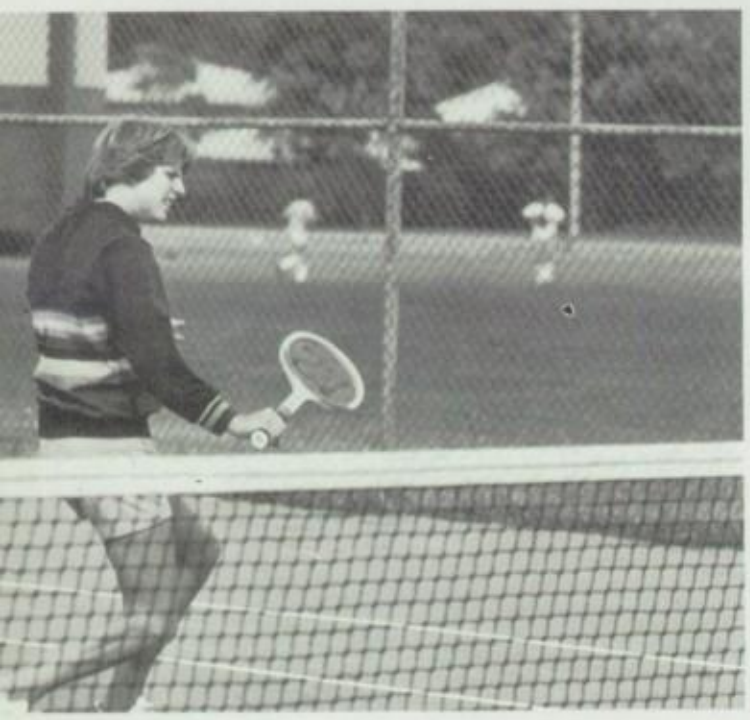
LC		Opponent
25	Morton	31
35	Griffith	21
25	Lowell	56
	Wirt	
25	Wirt	57
7th	Highland Invitational	
2nd	sectionals	
3rd	regionals	
14th	semi-state	

Stability and endurance are two factors to long distance running which junior Mike Blaize had in order to complete the course successfully.
Cross Country Team: Row 1: E. Burriss, S. Scott, S. Sullivan, N. Coppollilo, B. Doner, C. Hively. Row 2: B. Thomas, D. Nordyke, M. Blaize, T. Garvey, D. Sullivan, B. Hobbs, P. Penzkowski, Coach R. Skorupa.

Keeping your eye on the ball is an important factor in tennis as it is evident by junior Jon Finwall.



High off the ground after returning a slam is number two singles Mike Gasich. Gasich ended with 7-6 for the year.



Warming up is essential before any tennis match as demonstrated by Jack Finwall. Finwall played number one doubles with Robert Hunter.

Using his winning style of serving is number three singles John Miner. Miner is a returning letterman with a 7-4 record.

Being in the top spot. Number one singles player is senior Jerry Anderson. Anderson has been working hard since his freshman year.

Swinging into the action with a forearm swing, is junior Scott Falcone. Falcone was number one doubles player with a ending 7-7 record.

Indian netters still don't have their own territory

Practice makes perfect, but if you don't have a place to practice, perfection seems out of reach as the tennis team has experienced for many years. The Indians experienced a rough season as their season shows 5-6.

The three returning letterwinners capturing the singles spots are number one Jerry Anderson, number two Mike Gasich, and number three John Miner. They each had their share of wins and losses throughout the season.

Teaming up for the doubles mainly are number one Jack Finwall and Robert Hunter and number two Jon Finwall and Scott Falcone.

The future looks bright for the Indians as there will be six returning varsity players. Also which will be the experience gained by the J.V. squad.

J.V. Tennis Team: Row 1: K. Morrison, S. Bartley, R. Thompson,. Row 2: T. Doolin, C. Snow, T. Doolin, Coach D. Nelson.

Varsity Tennis Team: Row 1: S. Falcone, C. Lauer, R. Hunter, J. Anderson. Row 2: J. Finwall, M. Gasich, Coach D. Nelson, J. Miner, J. Finwall, J. Cataldi.

tennis record

LC		Opponent
5	River Forest	0
1	Bishop Noll	4
3	Portage	2
3	Griffith	2
3	Calumet	2
3	Lowell	2
0	Hobart	5
1	Highland	4
0	Crown Point	5
1	Chesterton	4
0	Munster	5
		Total 5-6

Spiking their way to victories

Seven returning letterwinners assisted the Varsity volleyball team in capturing a 9-8 record.

The team led by first year coach, Mr. Keith Hauber had a series of wins and many close matches only losing to very competitive teams. Proving themselves at sectionals is what the team did by falling to this year's sectional champs, Highland by a few points.

Cooperation, spirit, and teamwork is what kept the team going with their chin up. The assets through the season were senior players Vicki Ruark who was voted as All-Conference, and Deana Painter who was voted by the team as Most Valuable Player.

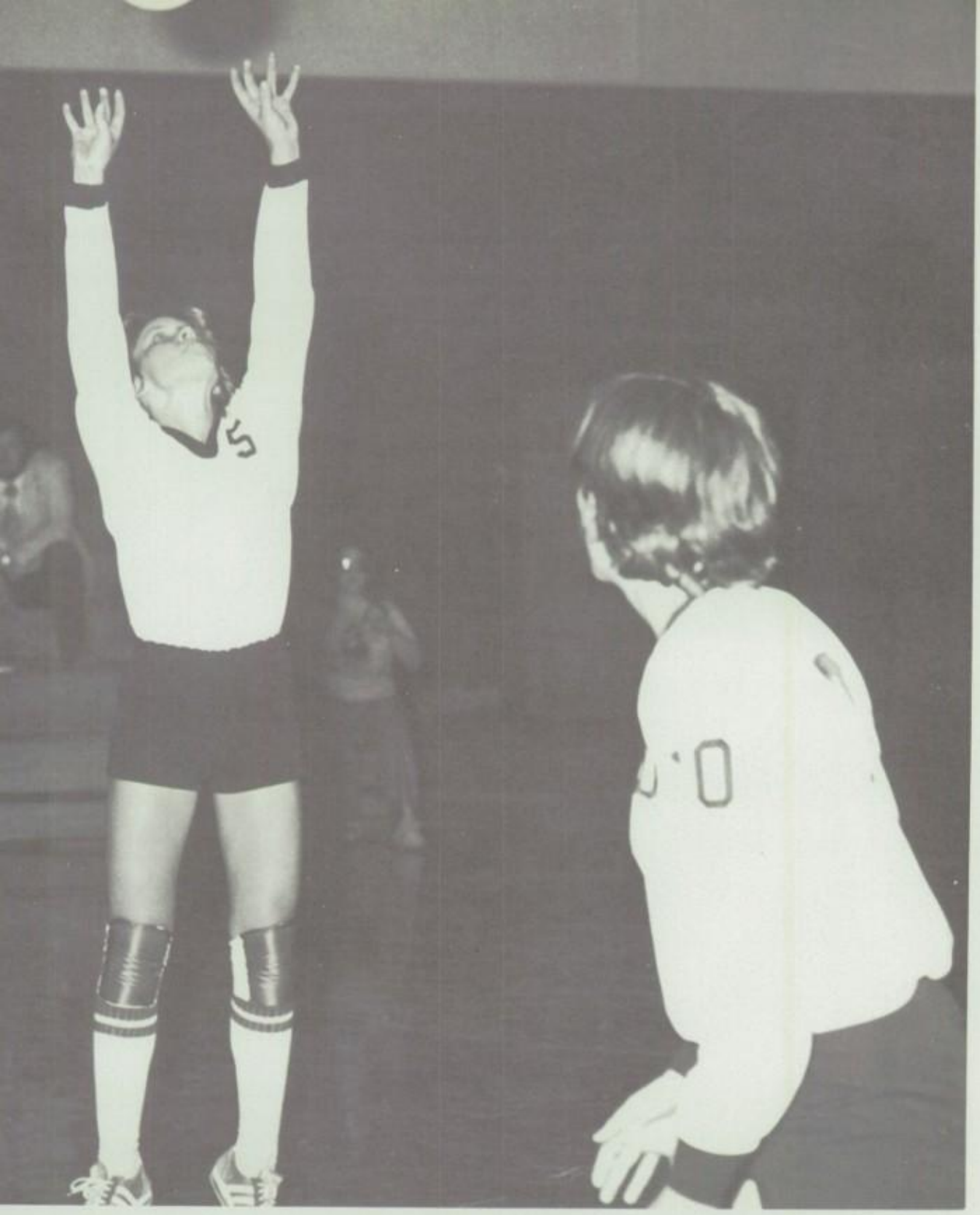
All in all, the team had a good year. They sold Reeses and Kit Kat candy bars to raise money to purchase new uniforms. Also, volleyball jackets were awarded to the senior players.

The experience is stacked up for next year as the returning players seen enough action to have the know-how that will lead them to victory.

Jumping high off the court is Vicki Ruark going up for a spike and making it unreturnable for the opponent.

Varsity Volleyball team: Row 1: C. Pisut, S. Sears, J. Bozak, D. Govert. Row 2: D. Gregor, K. Fehrman, D. Heintz, D. Painter. Row 3: Coach K. Hauber, Coach P. Gallas, N. Kilander, V. Ruark, B. Gallas, C. Penman.

Go, fight, win, is expressed by the team during a time out while Coach Hauber describes the mistakes during the game.



Ace! Is sometimes the result of one of senior Donna Heintz's serve, as they are difficult for the opponent to return.

Setting it up is exactly what senior Deana Painter will do for her teammates to return the ball back over the net.

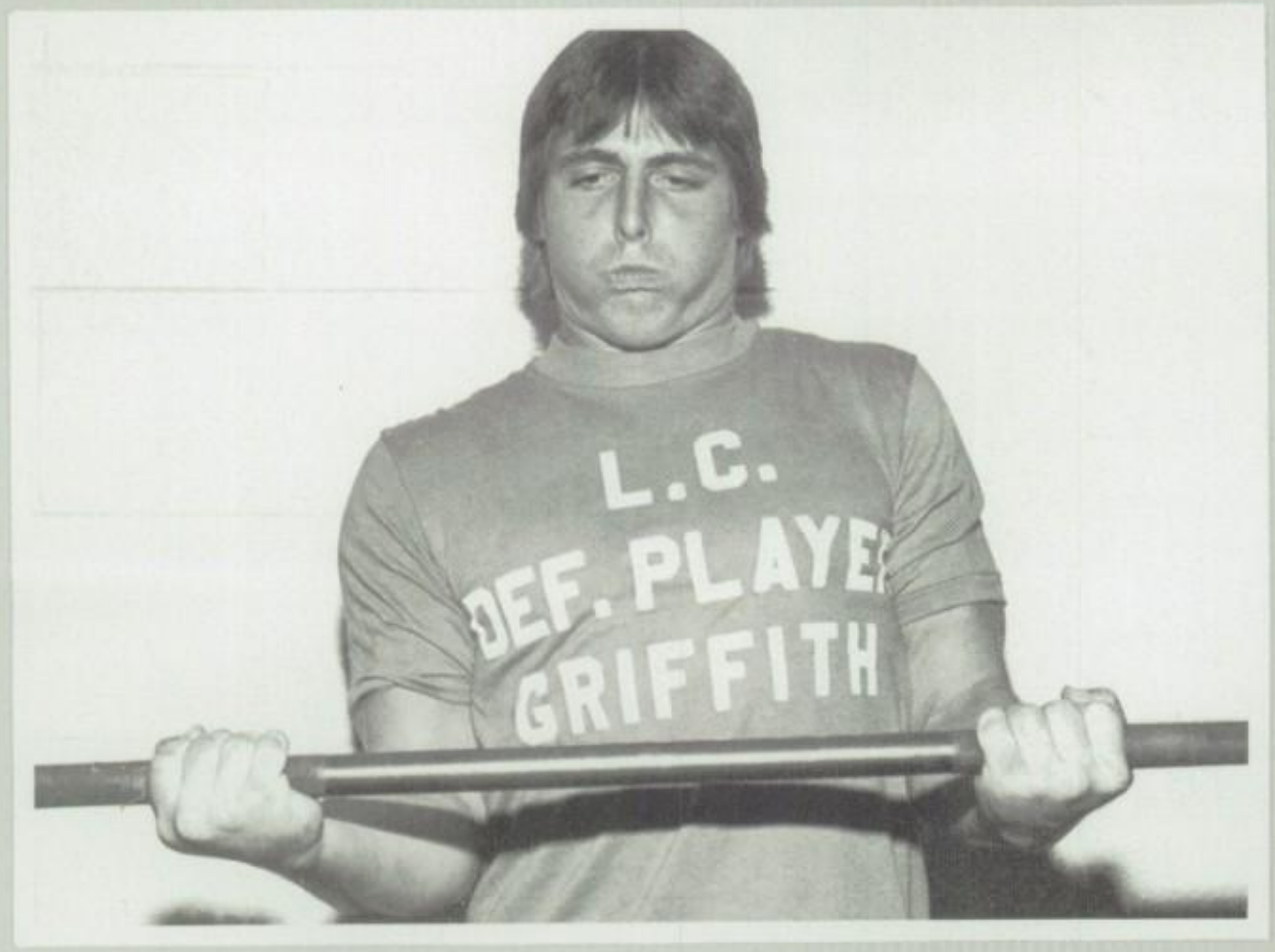
Getting low is important in a good bump as sophomore Kelly Fehrman illustrates during the Griffith game as LC captured the win.

volleyball record

LC	Opponent
W	Gavit
L	Morton
L	Bishop Noll
W	Hammond High
W	Wheeler
L	Munster
L	Highland
W	Griffith
W	Lowell
L	Calumet
W	Merriville
L	Andrean
W	Chesterton
L	Crown Point
W	Whiting
W	Hanover
L	Clark

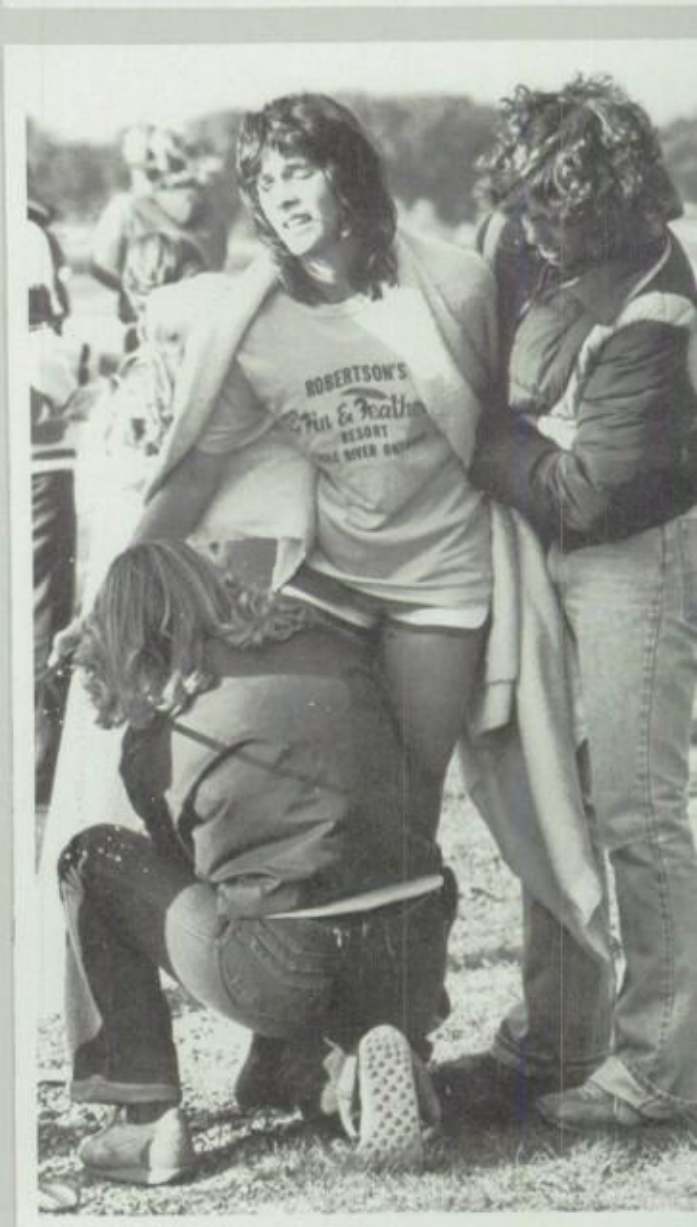
Sidelines tensions build among the members of the Varsity basketball team in the first game of the season.

Whoosh! Using all her strength, Kelly Fehrman spikes the ball hard, sending it down for a kill.



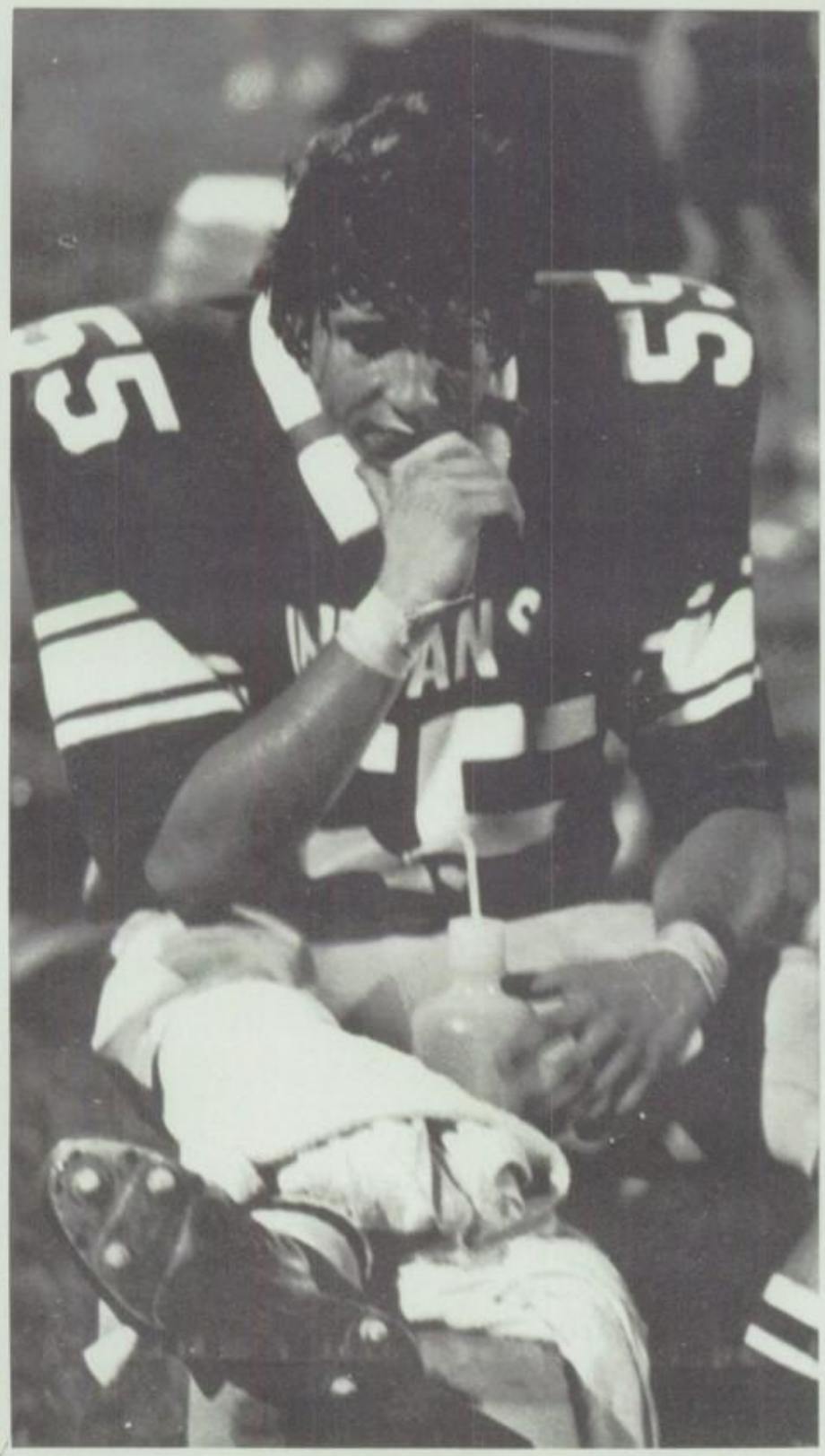
A deep breath and a good grip provides senior Tim Lukasik with the strength to overcome this test of endurance.

Straining for a perfect serve, Jon Finwall delivers the ball making it difficult for his opponent to return it.



The face tells a story. Athletes have good days as well as bad, and senior Missy Duncan knows the feeling of a bad day.

Stress, strain, and pain



As each candidate enters athletic training he must prepare himself physically, mentally, and morally for the arduous tasks that lie ahead.

The exhausting laps and the unbearable exercises are all in the daily routine of the successful Lake Central competitor.

Determination, spirit, and morals are all major ingredients in a Lake Central athlete. Through the long hours of preparation, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, he must bear the standard of Lake Central with honor, dignity, and pride.

Although performance and enthusiasm are of great importance, the athlete is not quite complete; for his mental abilities are truly needed. From memorizing the mechanics of his sport, to the strategy of his team, the accomplished athlete must demonstrate keen mental competence.

A "true" Lake Central Athlete is a model to us all; for he is more than a person with a skill, and a symbol of a school, but he is someone who represents through his efforts what each and everyone of us stands for and believes in.

Damaged, disappointed, and disgusted senior Ron Hedrick becomes a sideline spectator against his will, due to a leg injury.

Quick, agile, and on the ball, are the strenuous qualities to perform exercises during basketball tryouts, as Scott Morrison demonstrates.

The trod of many feet, are often heard on the track. Members of the cross country team stress to improve their technique.

junior varsity basketball record

LC	Opposing	
34	Hanover	5
33	Gary West	21
34	E.C. Roosevelt	26
16	Munster	23
23	Hammond	16
23	Calumet	19
34	EC Washington	30
27	Crown Point	20
25	Morton	27
33	Lowell	19
28	Highland	17
37	Gavit	13
36	Griffith	23
45	Andrean	23

Calm down, we'll get 'em is what Coach Tom Peyton emphasizes to his team during a time out of a game that they will still win.

Lost in the shuffle the ball accidently gets out of sophomore Patti Farmer's control as she attempted to head for the basket.

Bringing one down freshmen Kelly Hoover grabs the ball for a rebound against Morton, but it wasn't enough as they fell 25-27.

JV Basketball Team: Row 1: L. Goodnight, P. Farmer, L. Penman, L. Stallard. Row 2: Mgr. T. Jones, L. Roberts, C. Bednarz, L. Tomsic, D. Botruff, D. Govert, Mgr. E. Ryan. Row 3: Coach T. Peyton, K. Kovanda, K. Hoover, J. Meyers, C. DeYoung, S. Myland.

JV girls on the move!

Determination and giving one hundred and ten percent is what pushed the JV Volleyball team to another winning season.

Coached by Mr. Keith Hauber and Miss Peggy Gallas, the girls again combined another impressive record of 15-4.

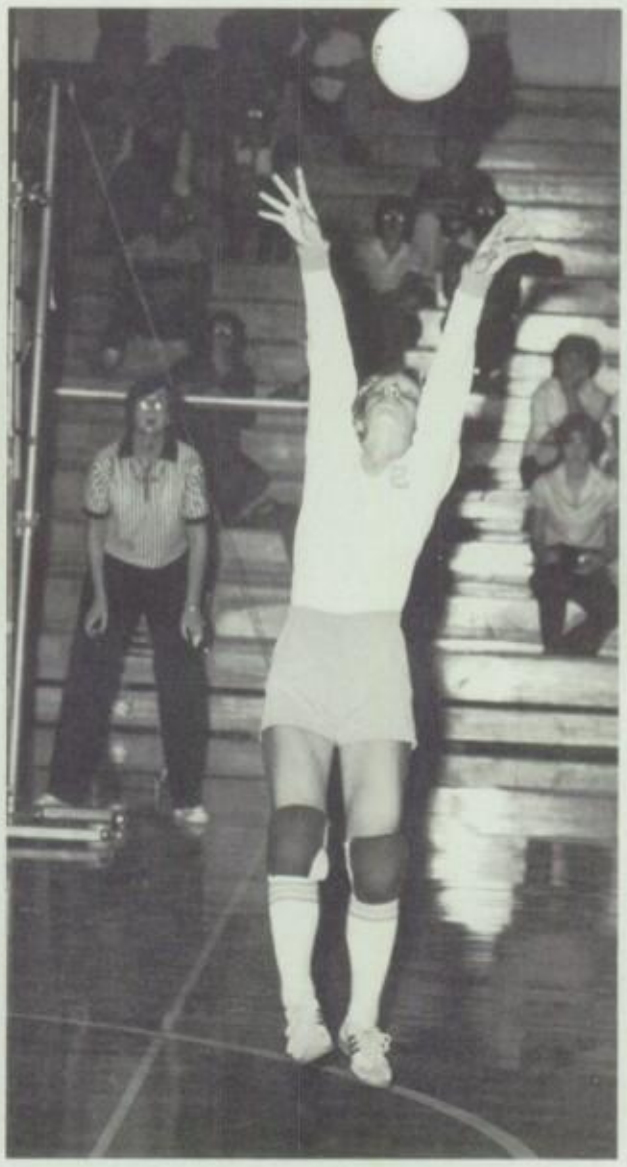
The JV Girls' Basketball team also had a fine season with a 12-2 record, being under the direction of first year coach, Mr. Tom Peyton.

If the results of the JV squads show any indication of teams to come, there is evidence that the girls sports program is definitely on its way up.

JV Volleyball Team: Row 1: P. Farmer, S. Petrunich, M. Franco, D. Botruff. Row 2: N. Devine, K. Hoover, P. Bohney, C. DeYoung. Row 3: Coach K. Hauber, Coach P. Gallas, L. Balndford, E. Ryan, D. Hoffman.

Hollering "I got it" is Nancy Devine as she sticks up her hand to return the ball to the opposing side to score.

Serving with perfect form is sophomore Patty Bohney as she prepares to gain another point for her team.



Setting up for another point is Sue Petrunich as the Indians spike their way to another victory against Griffith.

junior varsity volleyball

LC	Opponent	record
W	Gavit	
L	Morton	
W	Bishop Noll	
W	Hammond High	
W	Wheeler	
W	Munster	
L	Highland	
W	Griffith	
W	Lowell	
W	Calumet	
W	Merriville	
W	Andrean	
W	Chesterton	
W	Crown Point	
W	Whiting	
W	Hanover	
W	Clark	

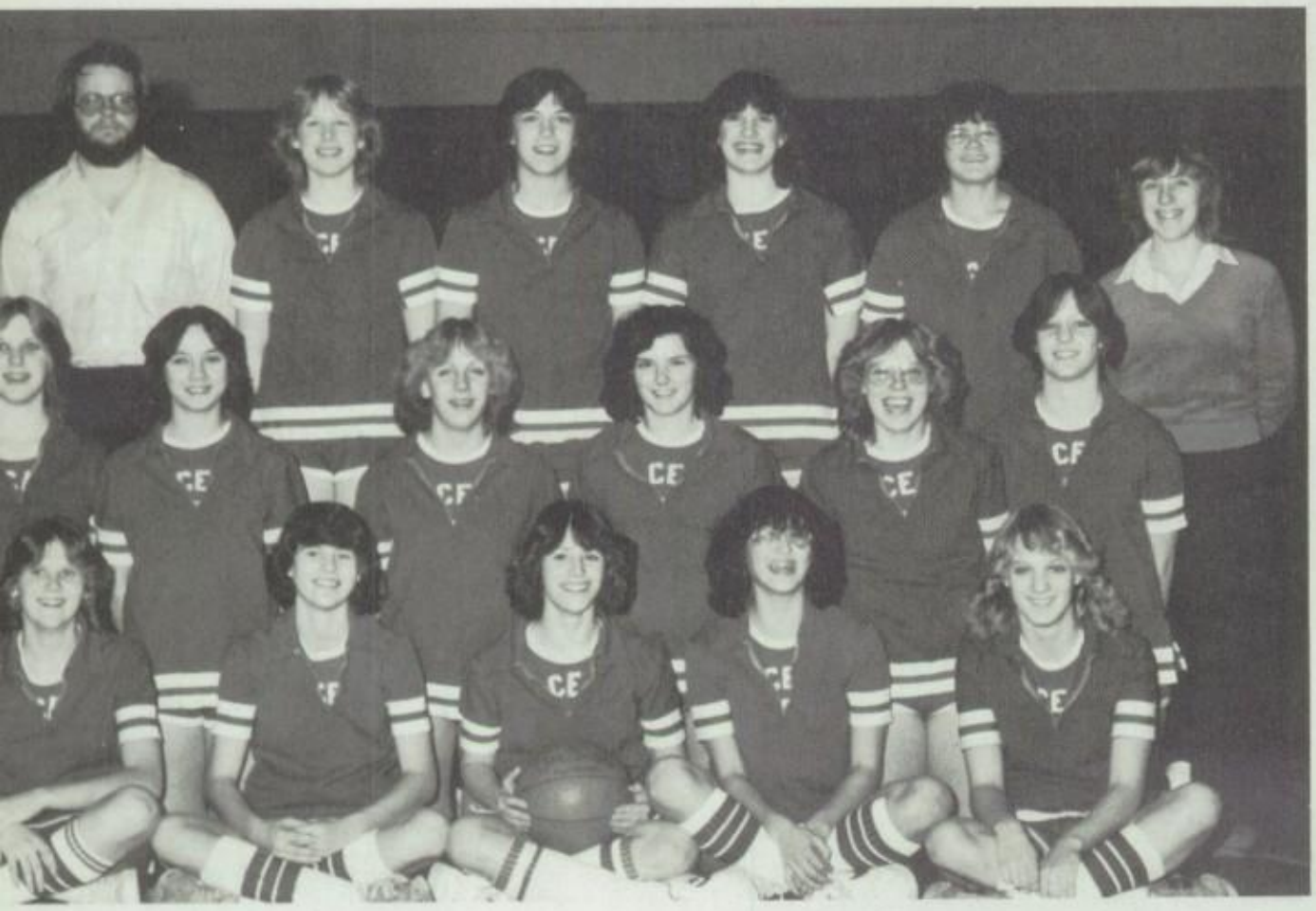
Lady cagers have successful season

With only three letterwinners returning for the '79-'80 season, the lack of experience and a few bad breaks hindered the lady cagers' performance through the season and ending with a 5-9 record.

Despite the losing record posted, the team had a successful year in regard to improvement in desire, attitude, all-around performance, and the addition of a freshmen girls' team.

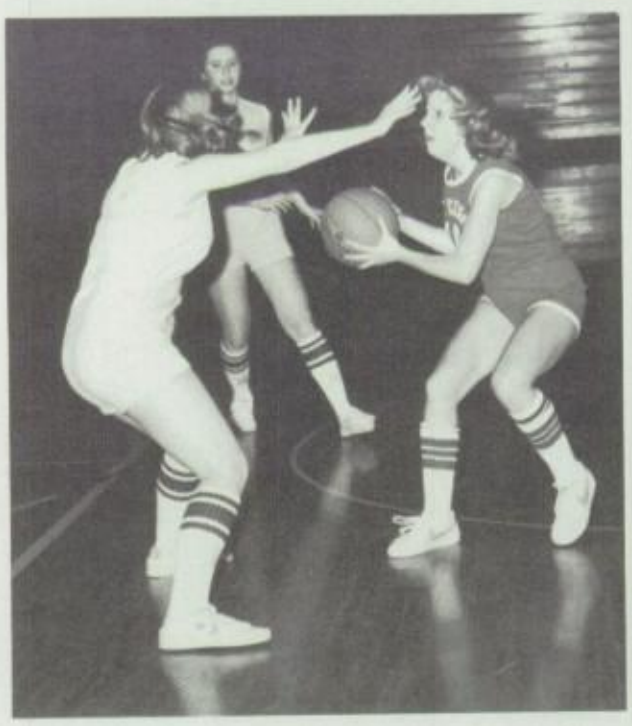
Playing the toughest teams in the area, senior Laura Dunn aided her teammates by claiming the honor of high scorer.

Under the direction of Coach Keith Hauber, the freshmen team had a taste of competition as they encountered their first season of play and finishing with a moderate record.



Freshmen Basketball Team: Row 1: L. Mathews, R. Elinkowski, C. Farmer, C. Lindell, A. Reed; Row 2: T. Grigson, G. Graham, B. Johnson, D. Higginson, T. Jones, P. Sccuh; Row 3: Coach K. Hauber, R. Jukes, K. Hoover, K. Kovanda, J. Samson, Mgr. T. Jones.

On the way up for an easy shot is freshman Kim Kovanda in the first game of the season against Hanover Central which the lady cagers won.



Scanning the court for someone open is freshman Beth Johnson, as she wants to bring the ball in closer to get a better shot.

Bringing the ball in within shooting range is senior Vicki Ruark as she glances around to find an open teammate to pass it to against Highland.

freshmen basketball record

LC A	OPP	A	LC B	OPP B
38	136	Hanover		
48	23	Pierce Jr. High	45	4
31	14	Crown Point	38	11
37	22	Harrison Jr. High		
41	8	Griffith	13	12
53	18	Portage Grisson	37	14
19	20 ot	Highland	18	26
35	23	Chesterton	29	25
29	24	Crown Point	25	14
18	29	Highland	20	19
24	20	Harrison Jr. High		

varsity basketball record

LC		Opponent
56	Hanover	17
45	Gary West	34
34	EC Roosevelt	64
35	Munster	57
36	Hammond	43
48	Calumet	52
33	EC Washington	40
28	Crown Point	39
44	Morton	46
42	Lowell	31
36	Highland	59
44	Gavit	34
58	Griffith	43
47	Andrean	50

Up and over the block is senior Laura Dunn as she tosses one in for two points. Dunn was leading scorer for the lady cagers.

Trapped by opponents senior Bev Stark puts on the moves to get the ball out freely, but the moves weren't quite enough as they fell to Crown Point 28-39.

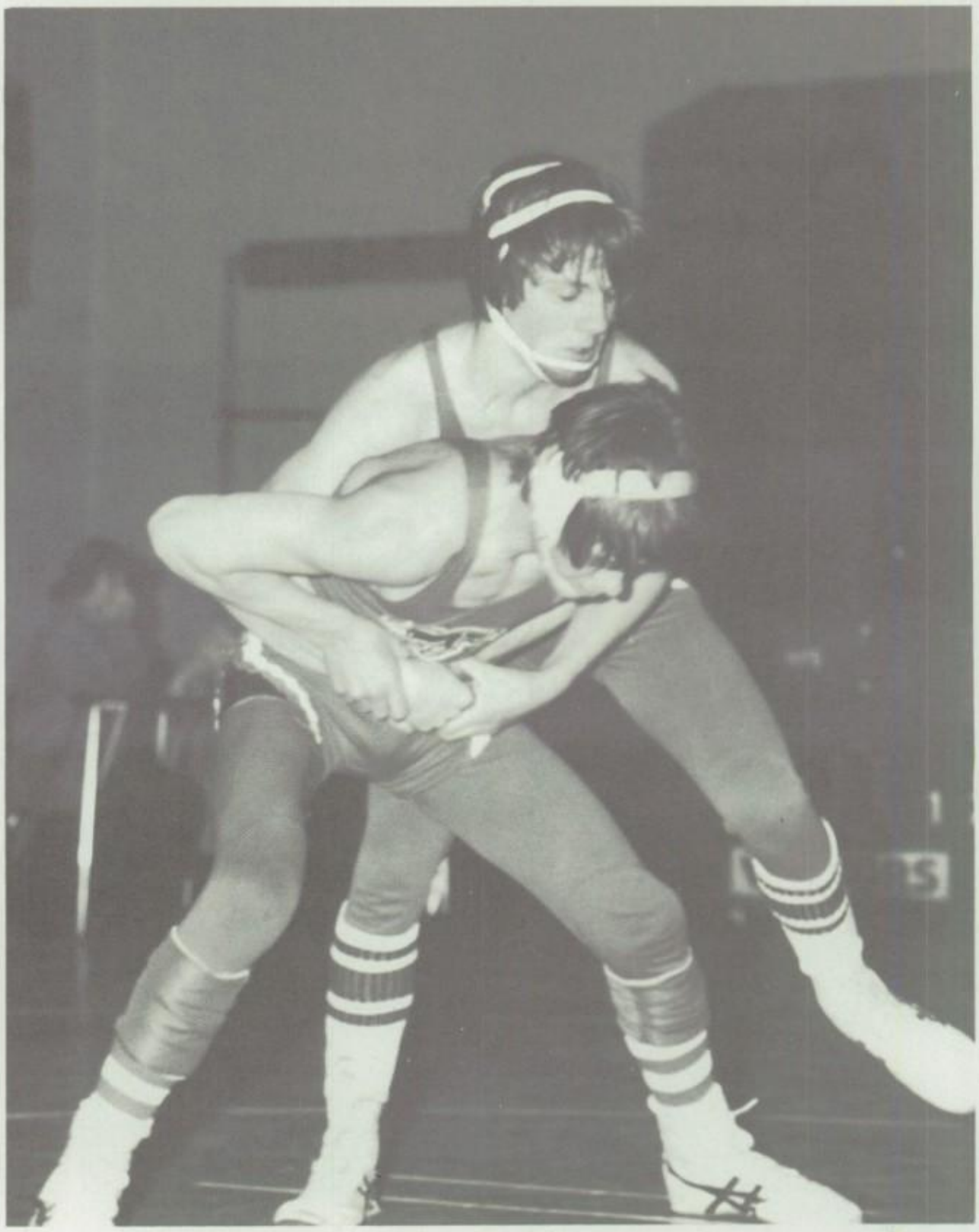
Varsity Basketball Team: Row 1: T. Jones, T. Kasich, M. Sparks, K. Anton, D. Broom; Row 2: Coach B. DeMuth, V. Ruark, C. Penman, K. Stark, B. Barsic, L. Dunn, K. Fehrman, B. Stark, Mgr. L. Smith.

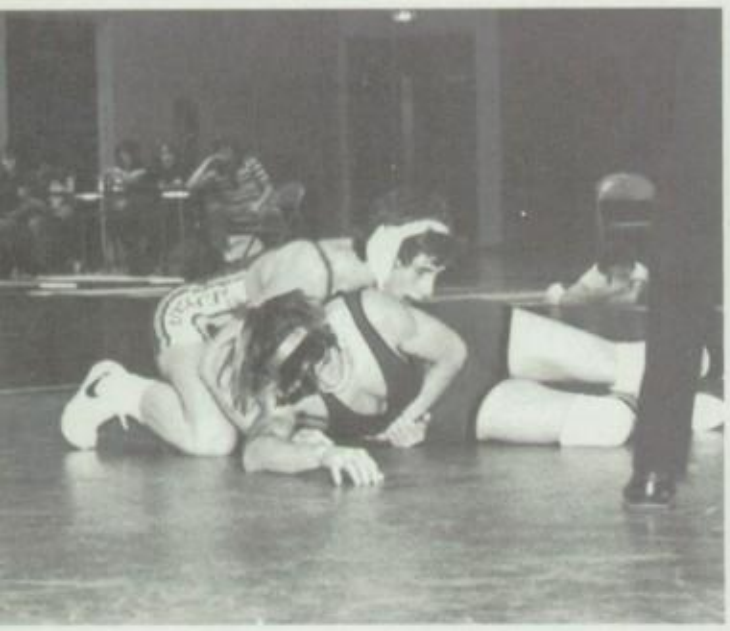
junior varsity wrestling record

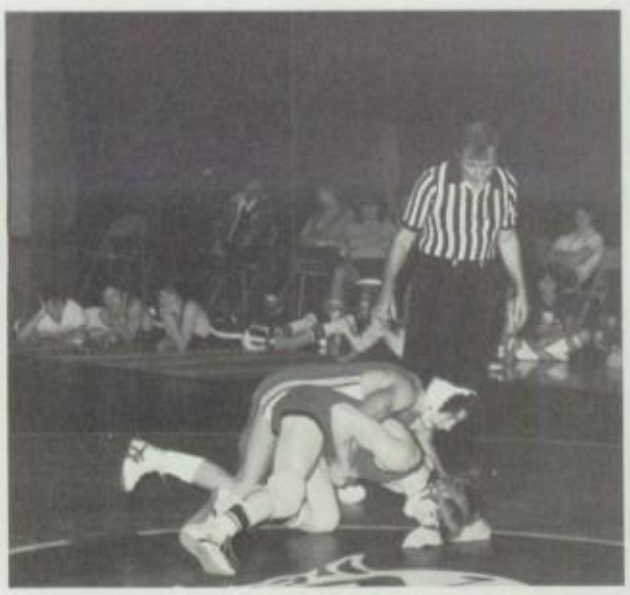
L.C.		Opponent
10	Highland	54
27	Griffith	35
33	Lowell	31
9	Calumet	56
36	Kankakee	36
57	N. Judson	3
41	S. Newton	26
30	Crown Point	39
30	Munster	33
18	Lew Wallace	39
27	Hanover	34
33	Lake Station	34

Concentrating on his next move, junior Bob Tribble battles to get his opponent on his back for a 6 point pin.

Starting on the top position, freshman Don Bates tries to keep his balance to break the hook and roll.



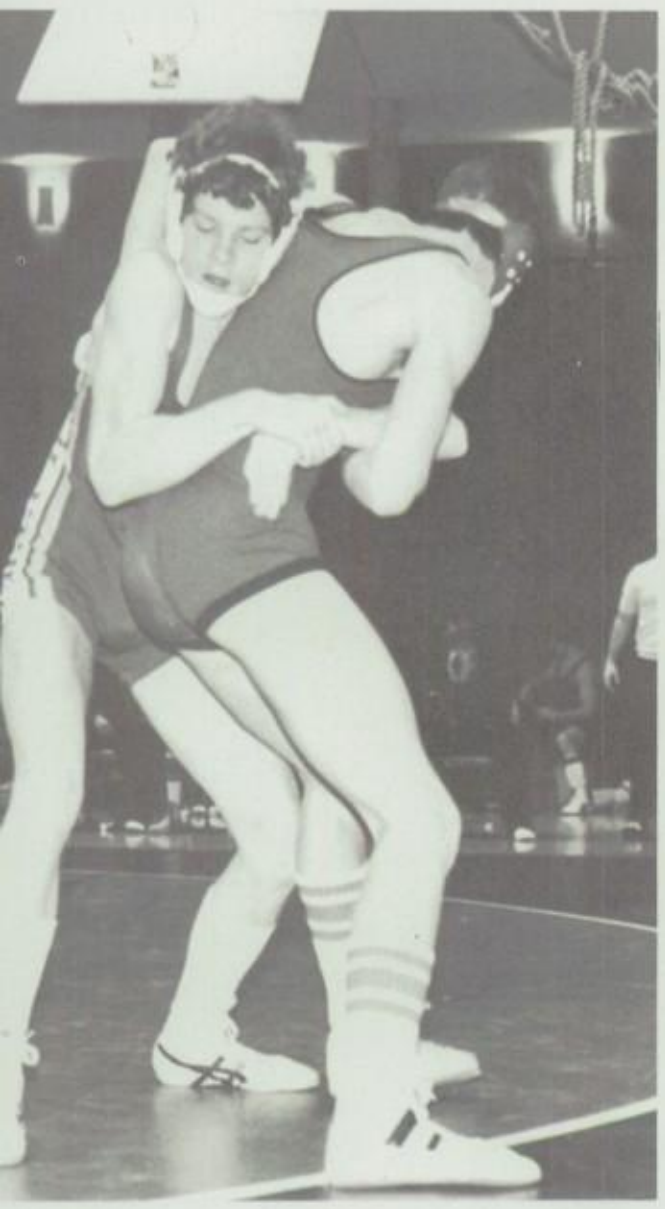




Fighting with all his strength, sophomore Andy Stout tries to work in a move to put his man to the mat.

Staying in control, Bob Costello, junior, holds his man tightly to keep him from getting a one point escape.

Row 1: T. Bartley, R. Drozynski, D. Bates, B. Costello, B. Hendrickson, M. Spevacek, R. Miloserny, M. Lozano; Row 2: M. Cummings, S. Hawk, T. Ayersman, R. Marshall, D. Bates, N. Mantis, N. Corpus; Row 3: C. Sangalis, L. Figler, R. Eppl, L. Slagle, B. Tribble, K. Wade, T. Miloserny, E. Patzsch; Row 4: R. Salas, R. Makiejus, A. Ritchie, G. Eppl, A. Stout, R. Upchurch, B. Lucia, M. Cooper.



Cooper remains undefeated

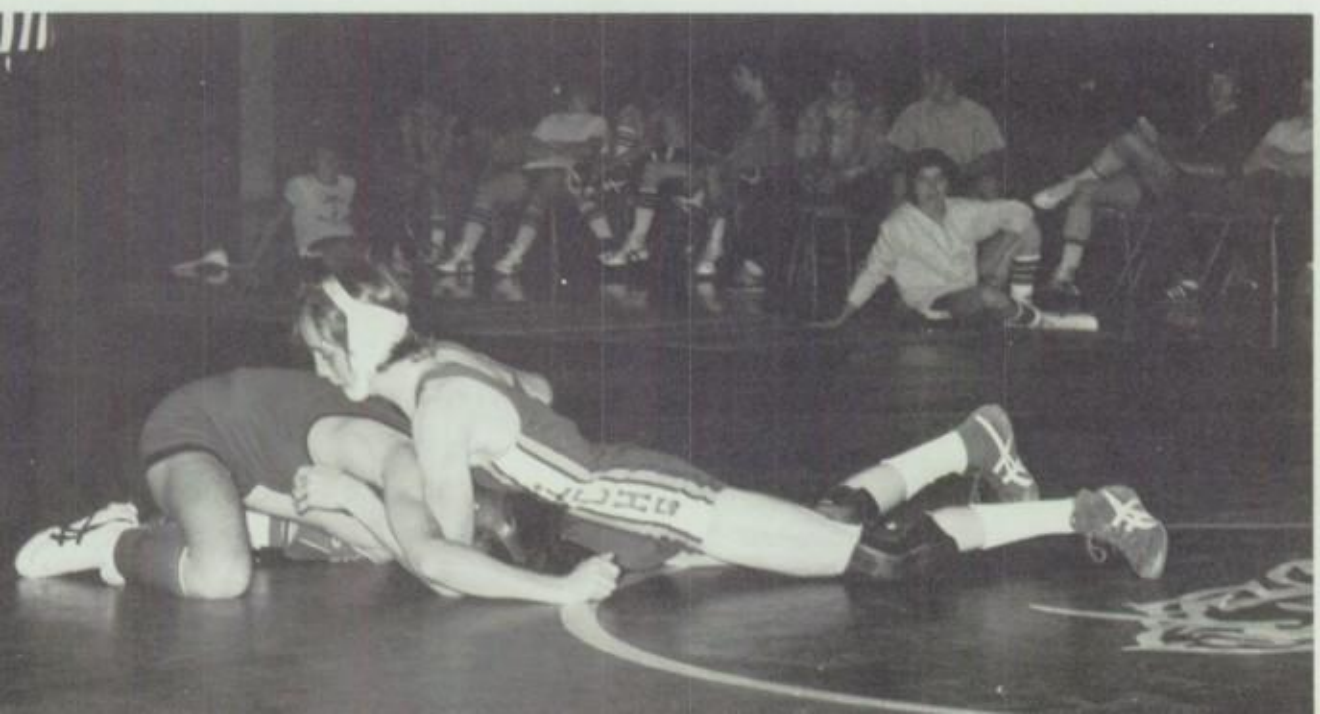
varsity wrestling record

L.C.		Opponent
12	Highland	44
41	River Forest	24
58	Horace Mann	9
54	Wirt	18
53	Griffith	14
17	Lowell	39
3rd.	Hammond Tourney	
4th.	E.C. Washington Tourney	
14	Calumet	49
20	Chesterton	33
43	Lake Station	27
34	Bishop Noll	28
18	Crown Point	42
22	Munster	37

As in all sports, strength is the power behind winning, and it's no different for wrestling.

Wrestlers aren't just a bunch of muscle bound guys with gross habits of spitting to lose weight; each is an individual athlete who has to fight alone.

The Varsity wrestling team finished it's season with 6 wins and 5 losses from the strengths of such wrestlers as undefeated heavy weight Mike Cooper, 145 pounder Bob Tribble, 138 pounder Rick Daniels, 126 pounder Dan Bates, 119 pounder Rob Drozinski, and 112 pounder Larry Slagle. The J.V. team finished it's season with 2 wins and 5 losses from the efforts of heavyweight Ray Makiejus, 155 pounder Andy Stout, 126 pounder Nick Mantis, and 119 pounder Bob Costello. The freshman team finished with 2 wins and 3 losses, which was exceptionally good since all the weight classes weren't filled.



Waiting for the right instant, sophomore Tim Ayersman sets him man up to fall into a two point take down.

Smashing his Lowell opponent's face to the mat, junior Larry Slagle tries a switch to get the points for a reversal.

Building a firm foundation

Being quick, alert at all times, fast, and having stamina are the techniques needed to play the game of basketball. These needed techniques were possessed by the Varsity Basketball team, as they captured many victories against tough competition, ending the season with a fair record.

Under new coaching, by Athletic Director, Jim Hammel, the team performed well throughout the season.

With few seniors returning, this year the team strived for a gained experience which payed-off on the court.

The experience gained by the Varsity cagers' this year has built a firm foundation for next years team. And hopefully assure LC of another good season.

Varsity Basketball Team: Row 1: K. Byrom, S. Andrews, T. Pilackas, S. Morrison, A. Berglund, C. Lauer; Row 2: Coach T. Strawbridge, Mgr. B. Hobbs, M. Blaize, S. Richardson, Mgr. M. Radensic, Coach J. Hammel, Coach I. Zimmer; Row 3: M. Gasich, K. Hart, D. Fehrman, D. Sarros, M. Hines, J. Benak.

J-U-M-P, jump high is asked of senior Dirk Fehrman as he leaps into the air to tip the ball to one of the Indians.

One on One is senior Scott Richardson as he adds two points to the already winning score. The Indians sneaked by Hobart as they won 59-58.

Up, up, and away is senior Scott Andrews as he aims for the rim in order to sink his shot for two more points.

High and mighty is Dirk Fehrman as he casts the ball over the heads in search for a two point basket against Hobart.

Using "them" leg muscles is senior Scott Morrison as he dribbles past the opponent's block in attempt to score a basket.

varsity basketball

LC		Opponent
60	Morton	50
61	Chesterton	59
51	Wirt	48
69	Griffith	40
47	Hammond	48
38	Calumet	37
61	Merrillville	71
51	Crown Point	61
63	Munster	71
103	River Forest	58
60	Highland	59
59	Hobart	58
60	Lowell	61
62	Andrean	73

record

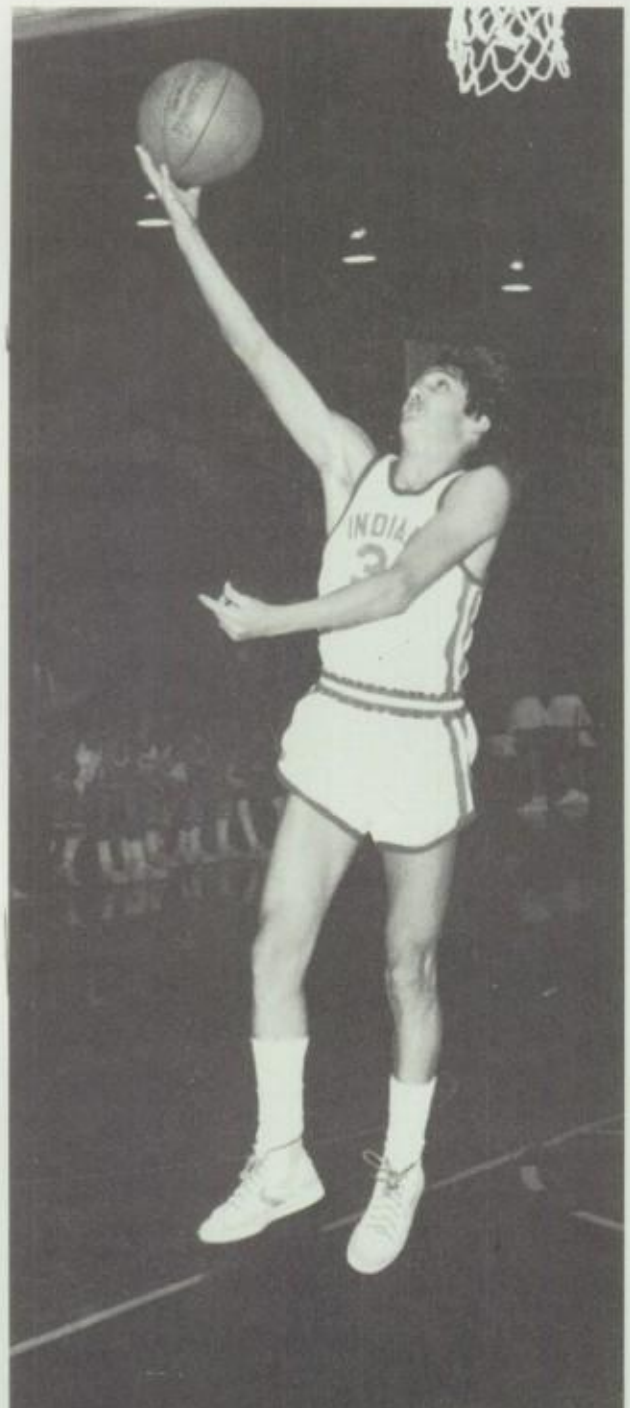
freshmen 'A'

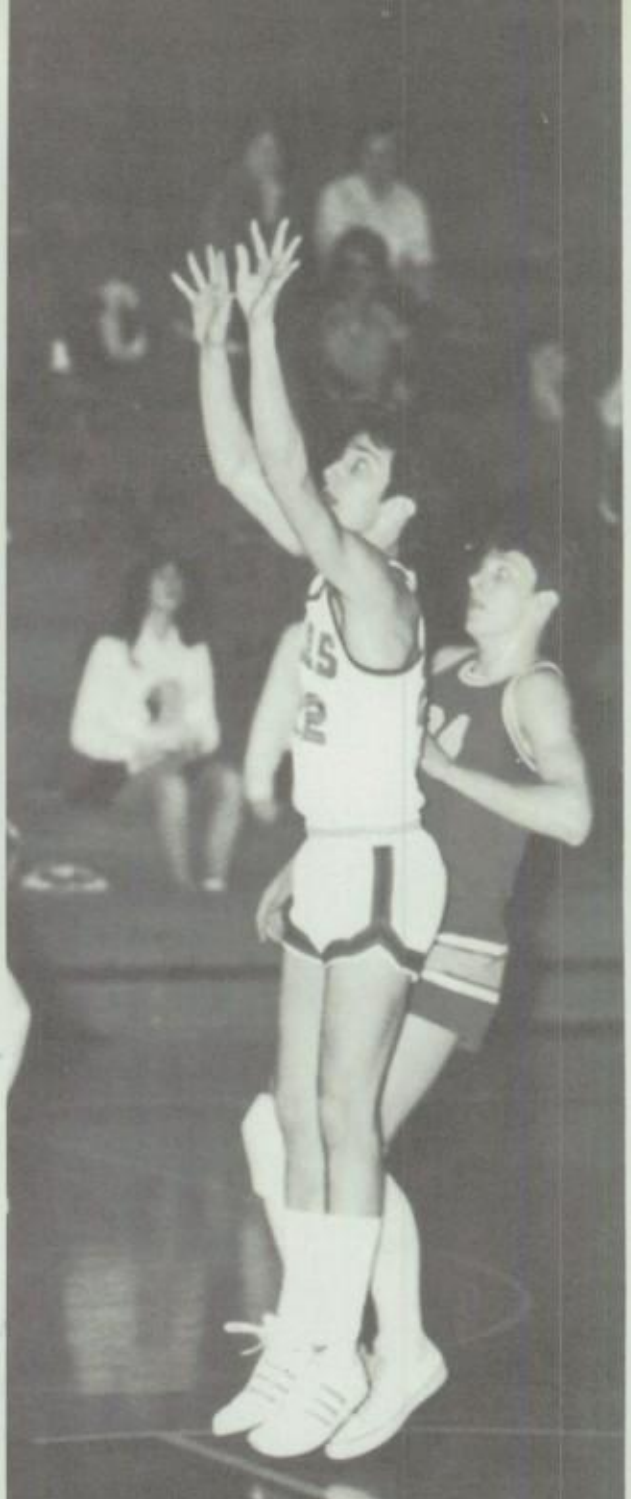
LC		Opponent
32	Crown Point	50
38	Griffith	35
48	Hammond	59
47	EC Roosevelt	49
38	Bishop Noll	59
56	Gavit	18
58	Portage Grissom	37
46	Clark	45
46	Highland	53
40	Harrison	61
62	Munster	66
53	Morton	45
60	Lowell	50
9	Portage Fegley	17

record

Breaking away and all by himself is freshman Kevin Day as he goes up for two in attempt to score two against Clark.

Aiming for the basket and high off the ground is freshman Kent Taylor as he hopes to score again for his team.





freshmen 'B'

LC		Opponent
34	Crown Point	38
27	Griffith	45
50	Hammond	32
32	Bishop Noll	66
61	Portage Grissom	24
46	Clark	34
35	Highland	29
30	Harrison	49
22	Munster	24
46	Morton	38
25	Lowell	21
47	Portage Fegley	18

record

Hoping for two is what Darrell Barnett is counting on as he attempts a shot from the free-throw line.

Up for grabs is the ball at the start of the second half; Frank Barsic uses his height to give the team an advantage.

Preparing varsity years

Freshman Basketball Team: Row 1: K. Morrison, B. Wielgos, R. Florkiewicz, T. Burosh, C. Zajac, E. Burris. Row 2: K. Day, S. Bell, K. Taylor, T. Gunnum, B. Saker, B. Marvel, B. Tiebel. Row 3: C. Mang, E. Darmon, M. Scalzitti, J. Lail, M. Fessenmyer, T. Richardson, R. Manis, R. Christenson, Coach H. O'Hare.

JV Basketball Team: J. Gruzka, K. Byrom, P. Misiura, M. Scalzitti, C. Lauer, B. Scalzitti, B. Teibel. Row 2: Coach T. Strawbridge, D. Barnett, F. Barsic, J. Benak, D. Sarros, D. Meyers, T. Garvey, T. Richardson.

The 1979-80 junior varsity basketball team captured the first JV Holiday Tourney title ever and share of the Lake Suburban Conference JV title ending with an outstanding record.

According to first year coach, Mr. Terry Strawbridge, the two main ingredients for this team's success have been due to aggressive defense and unselfish offensive play.

Improvement and personal contributions have been proven beneficial toward the progress of the JV team. Including sophomores Dave Sarros and Jim Benak who have moved up to the Varsity squad after the Holiday Tournament.

To summarize, Coach Strawbridge feels the players have shown great improvement during the course of the year, but realizing potential and consistency of play as areas of needed improvement.

The freshmen squads showed their lack of experience as they ended with a less impressive record. The A squad finishing at 9-8, and the B squad with a 8-7 record.

The 1980-81 campaign once again looks promising as the teams strive for the consistent winners' tradition.

junior varsity basketball record

LC		Opponent
46	Morton	32
45	Chesterton	43
39	Wirt	50
60	Friffith	27
55	Hammond	34
55	Calumet	30
43	Merrillville	31
	Crown Point	
51	Munster	48
63	River Forest	35
51	Highland	59
53	Hobart	59
55	Lowell	33
50	Andrean	38
71	Gavit	46
43	Lafayette Jefferson	62
63	Portage	42
38	Bishop Noll	50

Wheelin', Dealin', and Squealin'

Remember when you got your first bike and your brother jumped on it and started doing wheelies and skids? What does all that rough stuff prove? Well, jumping, shooting burms, and doing brodies are all part of Bicycle Motorcross. BMX has literally jumped into the sportslight. It's becoming bigger locally, with riders like seniors Dan Rolewski and Scott Ficek, sophomores Bill Ramsey, who took seventh in Nationals, Daryl Wormsley, who placed in the top 25 at Grand Nationals, and Tony Clark, and freshmen Paul Schweitzer and Tom Boyle.

Don't get upset when your brother starts his stunts. That brother tearing up your bike might someday be the next world champ.

Coming into the last stretch, Daryl Wormsley, sophomore, leaves the others nowhere insight as he takes first place.

Shooting the curve wide (212) senior Scott Ficek pedals madly to pass 02.

Anticipating the next heat, riders look on as (17) freshman Paul Schweitzer leads the pack from the beginning to a first place finish.

Spills aren't always a hard landing as this rider takes a soft landing into the tires.

Determined to take over first place, Bill Ramsey burns the rubber off his tires to pass Tony Clark and finish the race with a first.

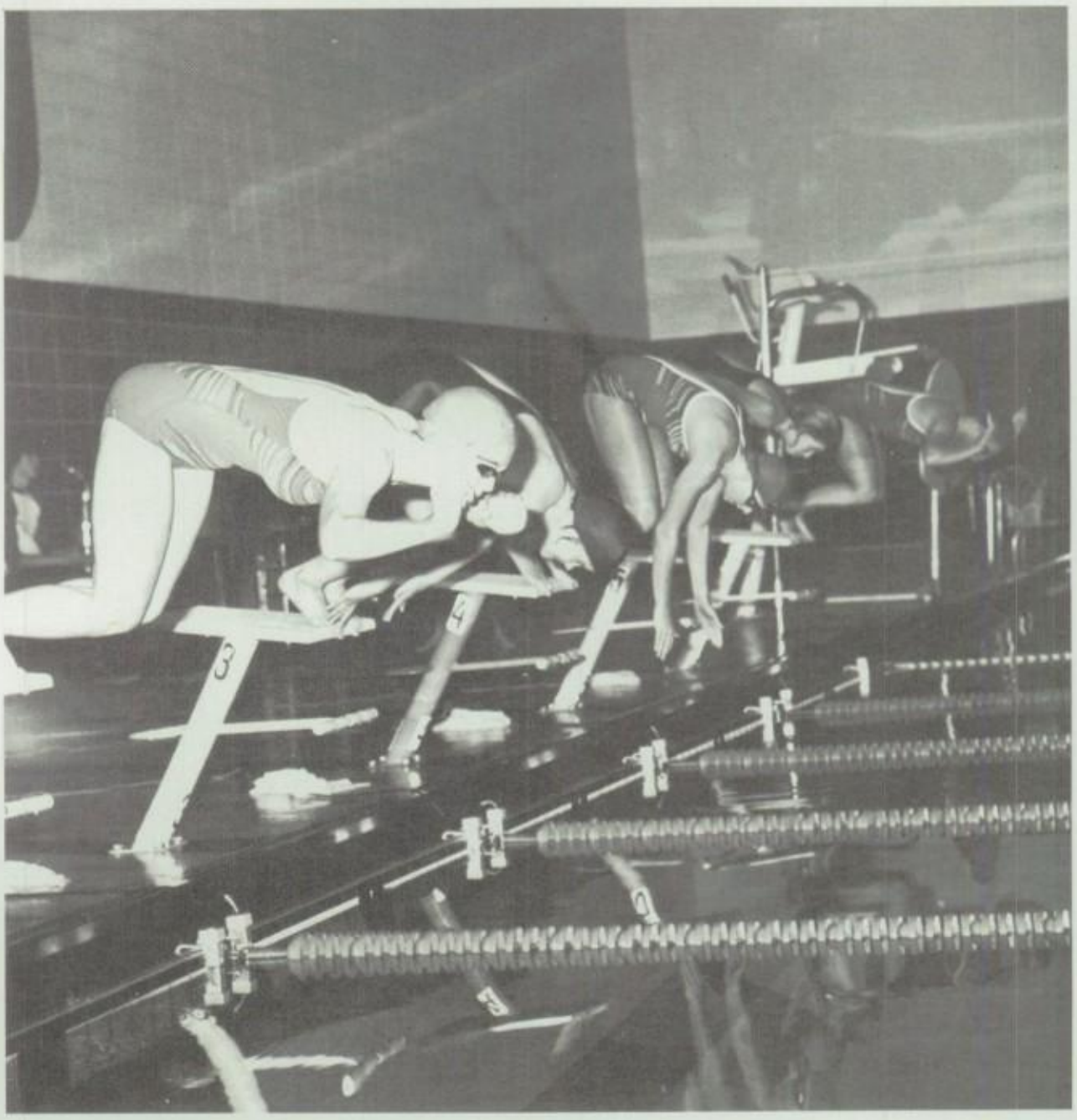
Struggling feverishly, Freshman Tom Boyle speeds to finish first place.

Heart pounding and legs pumping, sophomore Tony Clark (21), leads sophomore Bill Ramsey (48), in the first turn of the race.

Swimmers Give a Hundred Percent

As the tension builds and the crowd cheers louder and louder, a swimmer knows that her coach and team are counting on her performance to be one hundred percent. As she stands alone, before the block, waiting for the whistle to blow, she looks down the pool knowing that eleven months of hard work and training will finally pay off. Mounted on the block, the gun goes off ... there's dive into the water ... legs pumping with all her might until she finishes that last lap! The girl's swim team crossed that final line with three wins, four losses, and three cancelled meets.

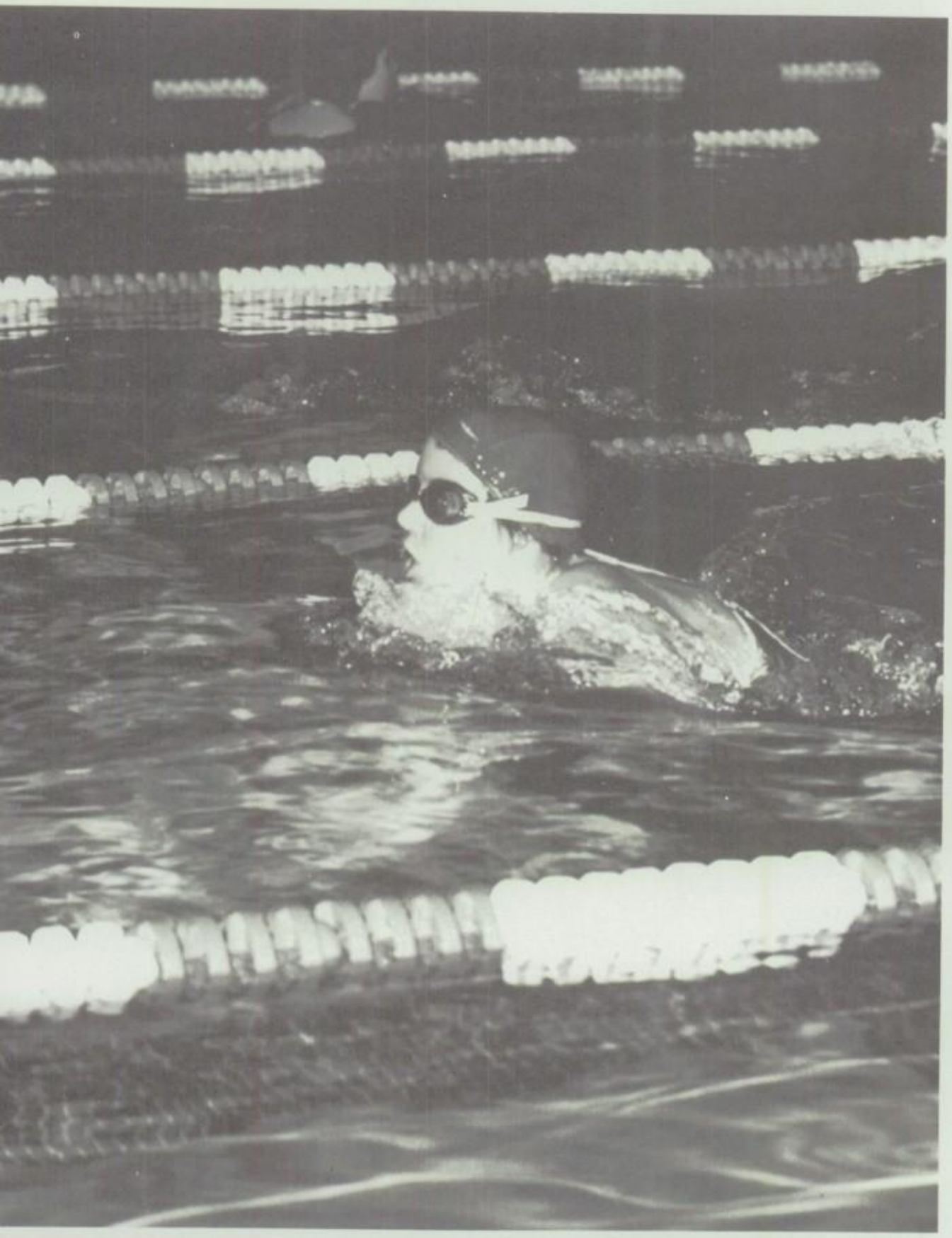
Coach Jim Walsh took five team members, Chris Beatty, Chris Juda, Patti Kerwin, Debbie VanderPloeg, and Karen Glandien to state and returned with a 12th place win from an outstanding performance by Chris Juda.



Tucked in mid air, Freshman Jill Heisner maintains concentration on the finish of her dive.

Anything goes in the first few seconds when a good start can help make the difference.

Swim Team: Row 1: J. Heisner, M. Olshavsky, J. Paloski, C. Misiura, E. Johnston; Row 2: C. Beatty, M. Katona, J. Bednarz, C. Manakas, C. Turner, T. Moody, P. Kerwin; Row 3: L. Saterlee, D. VanderPloeg, C. Deliget, J. Camp, T. Strickland, C. Juda, J. Schweder, M. Jackson.



"Pull . . . Pull!!" scream teammates as sophomore Patti Kerwin struggles to defeat her submerged opponent.

Half-way home, Jill Heisner prepares the follow-through of a classic dive.

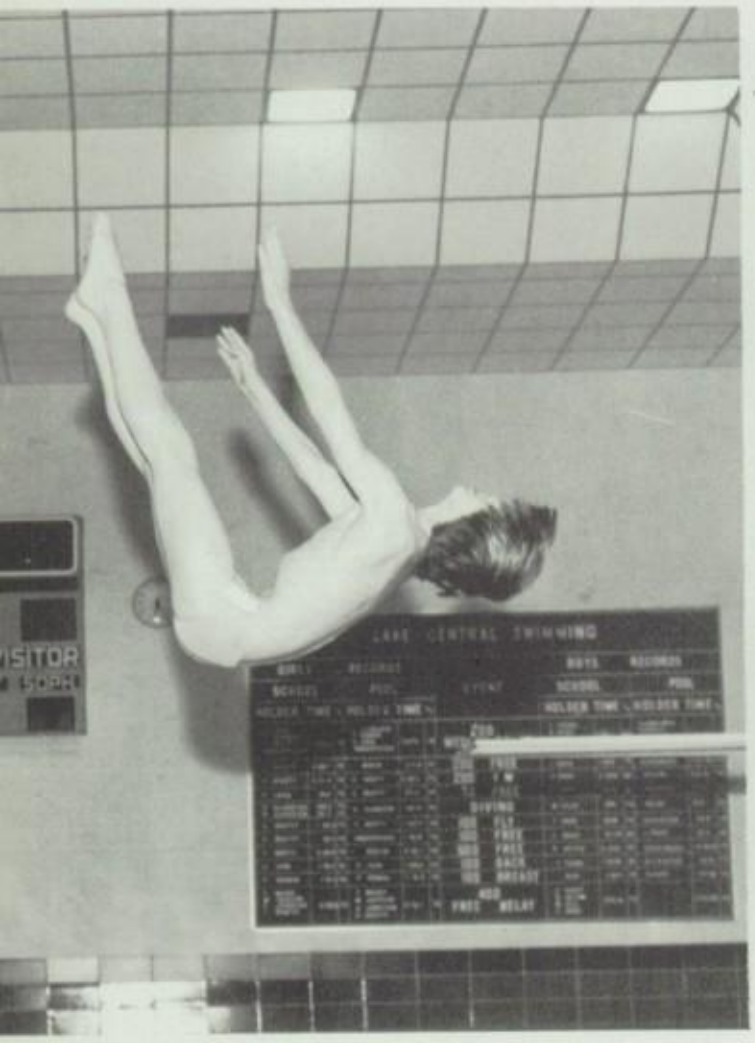
SWIMMING RECORD

L.C.		OPPONENT
104	Rensselaer	68
70	Crown Point	85
73	Merrillville	98
105	Hobart	66
104	Lowell	66
73	Highland	97
	Chesterton	

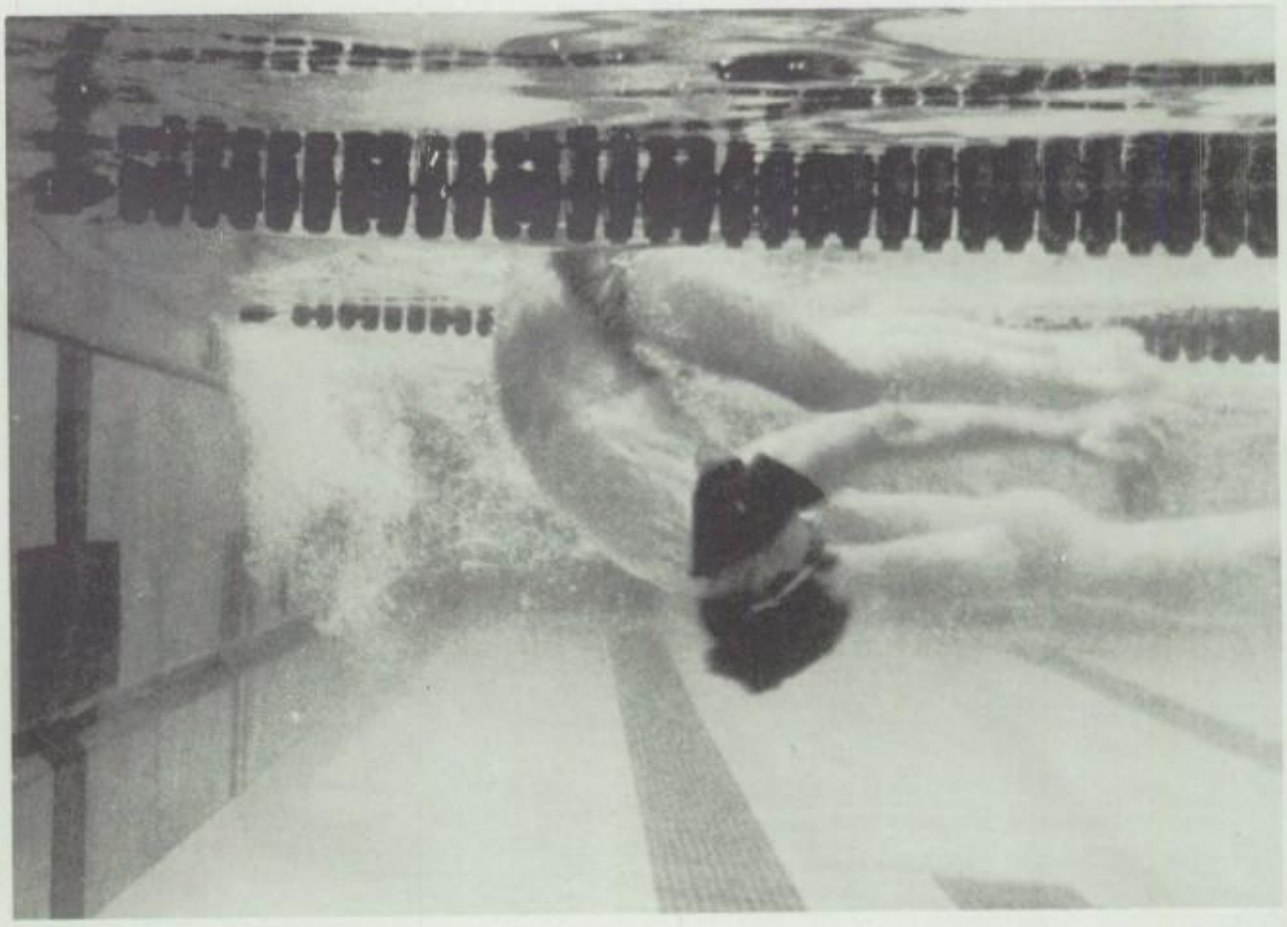
Alone on her way to the final lap, sophomore Chris Beatty easily takes first in the Individual Medley.

Swimmers take your marks, and then the blast of the gun, and competition starts for the 100 yd. breast stroke.

Flapping those wings is what Matt Gill has on his mind to improve his form on the 100 yd. butterfly.



Concentration is a must when being a participant in diving competition. Shannon Buchmaster concentrates on a perfect dive.



Upside down then turn around. Perfect flops, turns are necessary in acquiring a fast time. Jim Vahey demonstrates in the 50 yd. freestyle.

boys swimming record

LC		Opponent
78	Crown Point	91
85	Lowell	84
101	Rensselaer	70
62	Merrillville	106
65	Bishop Noll	107
60	Highland	110
72	Morton	98
96	South Newton	60
96	Griffith	75
101	North Newton	60
96	Valparaiso	76

Boys' Swim Team: Row 1: B. Snow, G. Wilk, M. Gill, T. Brenn, D. Kras; Row 2: J. Ziemkowski, S. Buchmaster, J. Hueberger, J. Vahey, M. Russell; Row 3: D. Roeper, J. McHue, R. Veitch, T. Young, M. Zahocki, D. Keck, Coach J. Walsh.

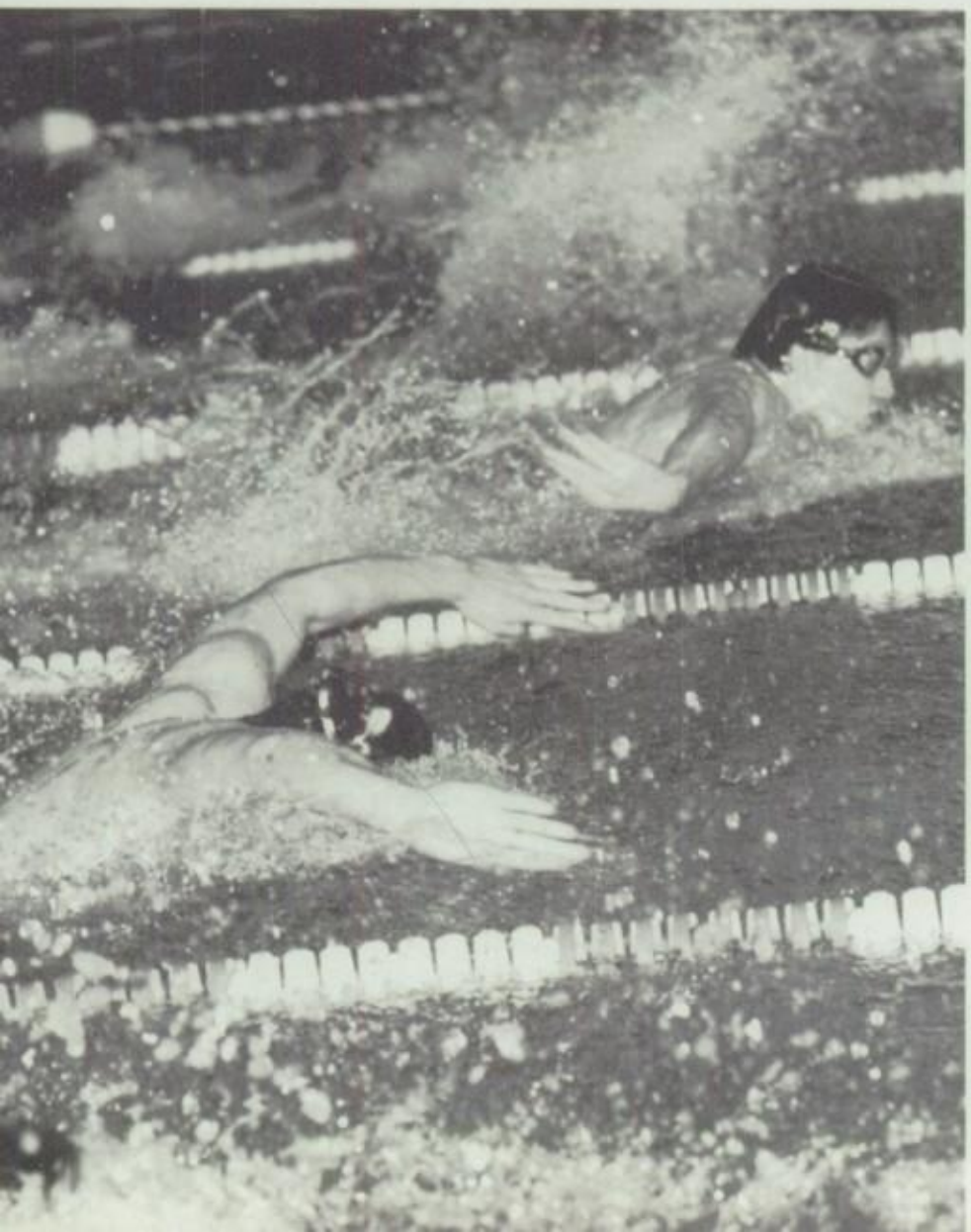
Swimming team on its way to fame

To some, swimming is more than just recreation. Swimming, to the swim team means many hours of practice and training, building up leg and arm muscles, and being recognized as the best.

The newly organized swim team is on its way to being known as number one. The team had a fair season this year with a record of 6-5. However, the team is not performing like a newly organized team. The attitude, sportsmanship, and performance of the swim team has took on the look of a ten year veteran of the sport.

Many members have worked hard and their efforts have paid off for themselves and also the team. There were numerous school records broke throughout the season.

The hard work and dedication will bring high honors to the team in years to come, and the winners circle will soon be occupied by Lake Central.



Grab your ankles is what senior Doug Keck is thinking about in order to have a perfect score for his dive.

Neck to neck and moving swiftly through the water is what it takes to place in the 100 yd. butterfly.

Hockey spirit gains first division

At first there might not even have been a hockey team this year because of the closing down of the skating rink in Omni Sports Complex, but with luck on their side they found a place in Homewood, Ill. It didn't matter how long of a drive it was, or at what time the practices were because all they wanted to do was have a team.

They didn't lose their spirit of enthusiasm either as they ended their season with a formidible record and beating their rival Andrean both times 9-1, 6-1, and holding first place in their division during the season.

Delivering the puck, senior Kevin Cole gives it away to another teammate in order to get it to the opposite side to have a better shot at scoring.

It's a face off, as Andy Kerschbaum tries to get control of the puck and pass it to a waiting teammate in an attempt to score.

On the run and passing off is Andy Speer as he skates down the rink. Speer was leading scorer as he led the team with 31 goals and 15 assists.

Ready for action, captain of the team, Kent Govert waits anxiously for the pass as he hopes to score another goal for his team.

championship title

Crunch! Being pushed up against the wall, Kent Govert tries to scramble away to gain control of the free puck for his team.

The lockeroom scene after the game may show a lot of injuries being taken care of as Coach Dave Andrews patches up injured player Paul Basile.

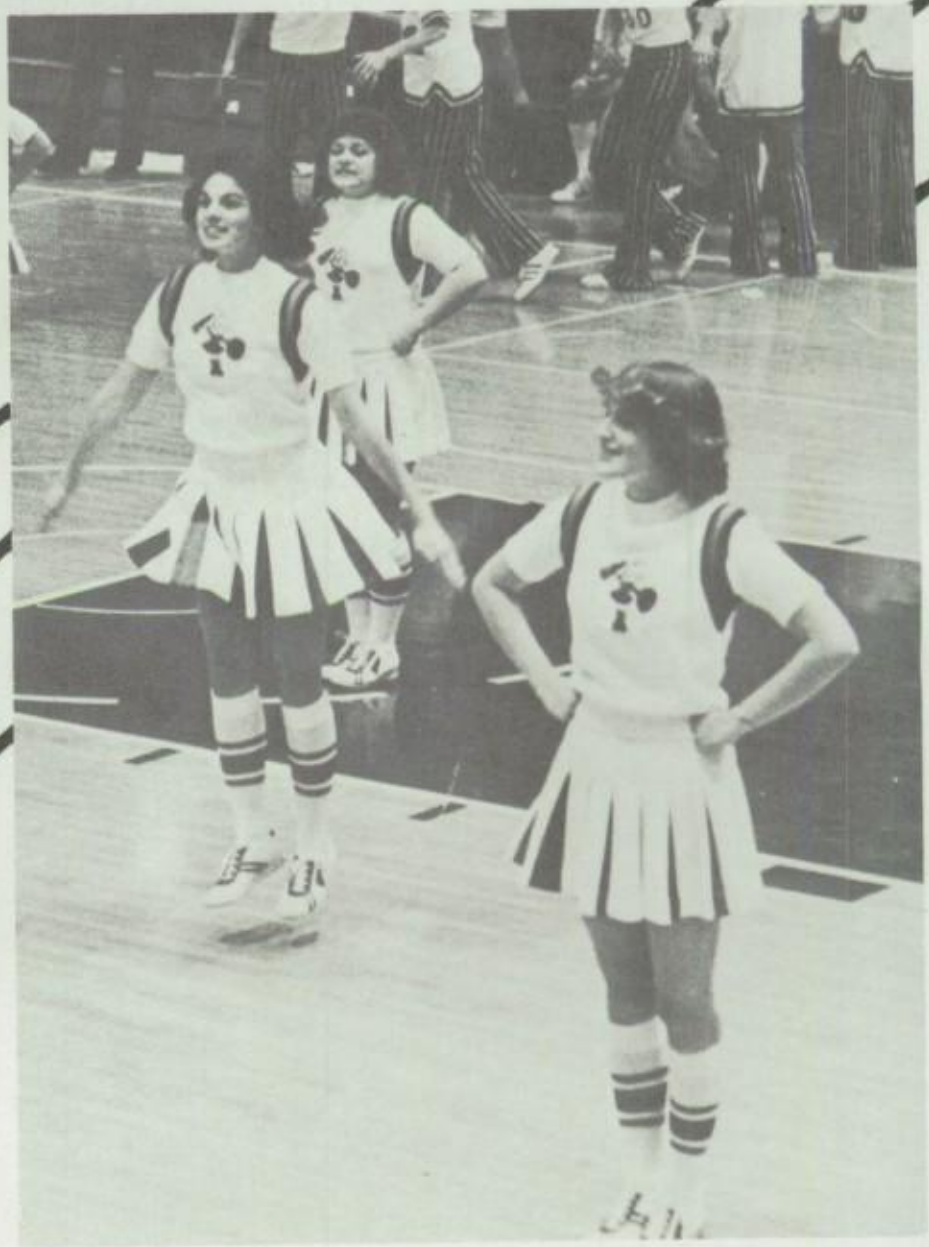
Hockey Team: Row 1: T. Kennedy, K. Cole, T. Laurisch, P. Basile, T. Duquette, T. Kuplich, T. Speer; Row 2: Coach D. Andrews, J. Woods, B. Laurisch, A. Speer, J. Lindekugel, Coach I. Zimmer, K. Govert, A. Kerschbaum, Coach B. Washington.

hockey

LC	Opponent	r
3	Mount Carmel	10 e
4	DeSales	5 c
9	Hobart	8 o
9	Highland	7 r
9	Andrean	1 d
4	T.F. North	9
2	Homewood Flossmoor	4
5	Morgan Park	1
6	DeSales	2
2	Mount Carmel	8
4	Hobart	1
1	T.F. North	4
0	Homewood Flossmoor	7
1	Highland	2
6	Andrean	1
10	Morgan Park	4
5	DeSales	0
5	Hobart	0
0	Mount Carmel	6
2	Highland	2
4	T.F. North	2

Especially Homecoming night, the excitement and spirit is overwhelming. Varsity cheerleaders Cindy Gergely and Ann Kielman lead the wild crowd.

Saturday morning fun, is what the JV cheerleaders go through every Saturday morning during the football season.



Keeping to the beat, the freshmen cheerleaders do one of their favorite cheers to excite the crowds at the freshmen basketball games.

Pre game enterainment is provided by the Varsity cheerleaders which includes the introduction of the starting five.

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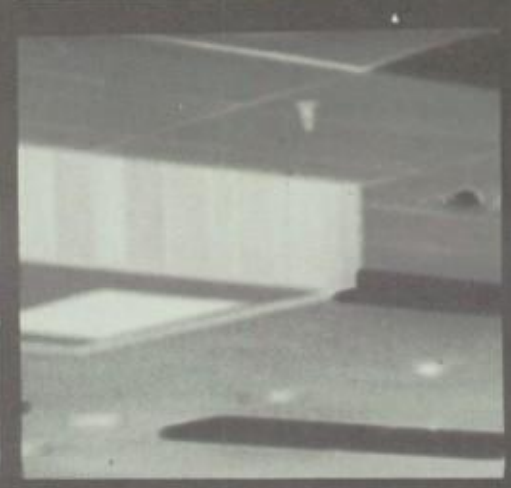
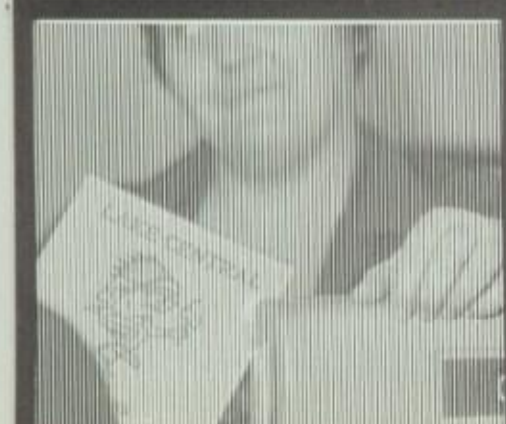
As sure as the football or basketball season comes year after year, so do these devoted group of girls called cheerleaders. "I-N-D-I-A-N-S," LC Indians are the best!

"I say release yourselves!" is commonly heard at the football games to rowdie up the fans led by Ann Keilman and Shelly Kapelinski.

"I-I-N-D-I-A-A-A-N-S" is one of the specialties of both JV, and Varisty cheerleaders as they do their stuff during a timeout of a basketball game.

Ready, O'kay, is used before most cheers to get the crowd's attention. Both freshmen squads perform together at the football games.





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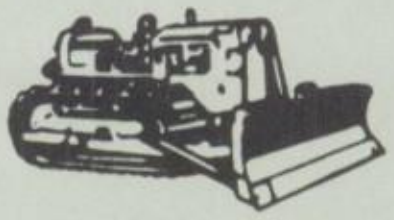

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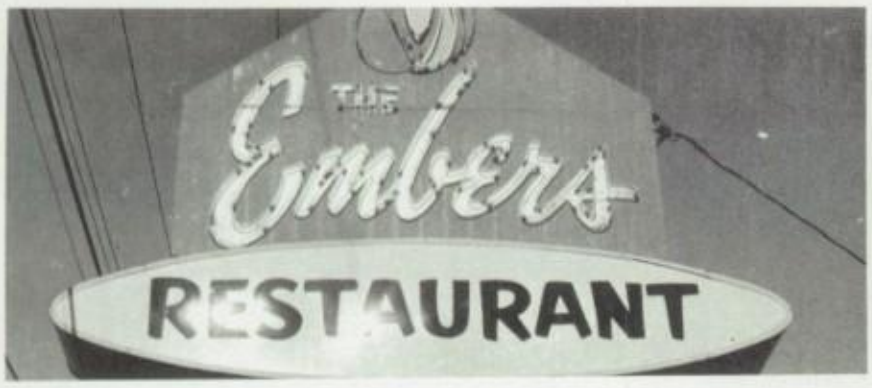

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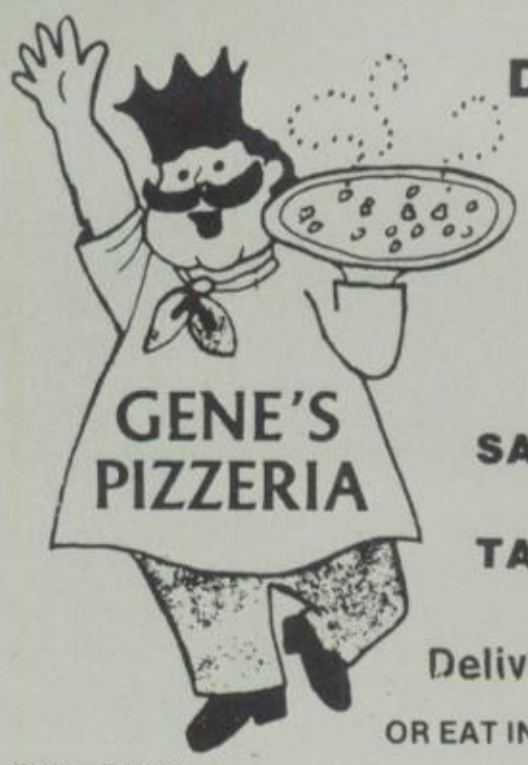

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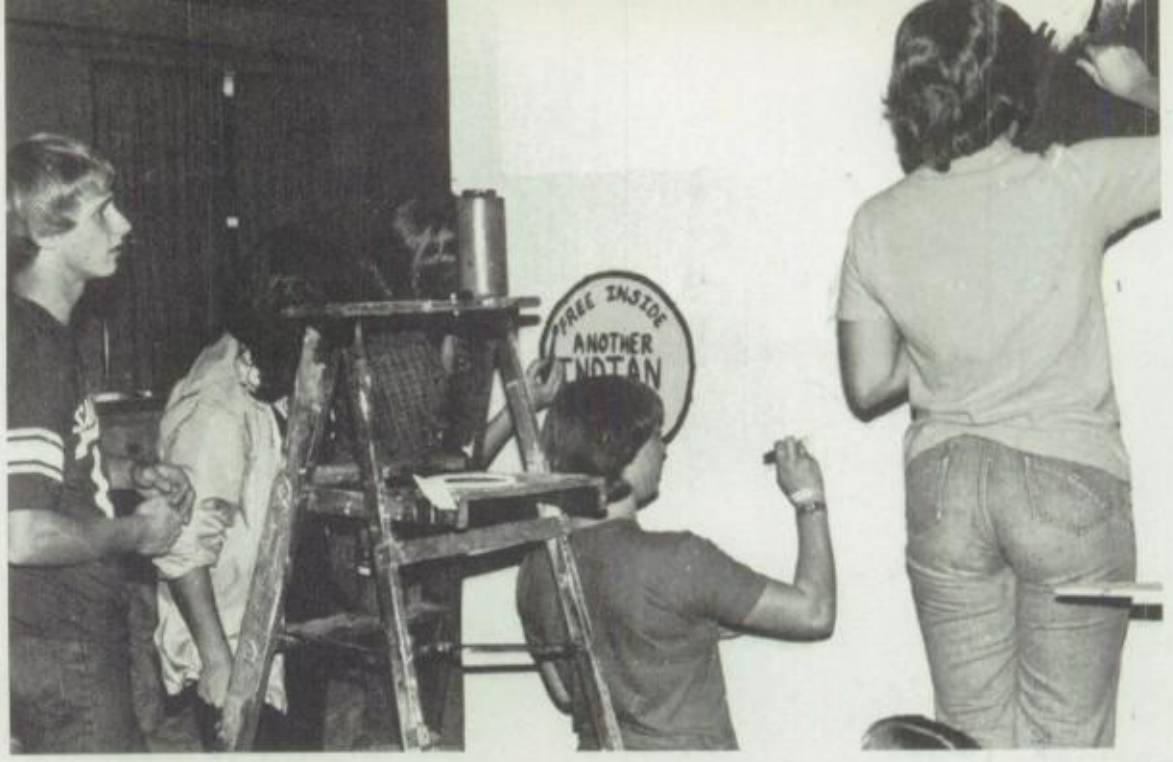

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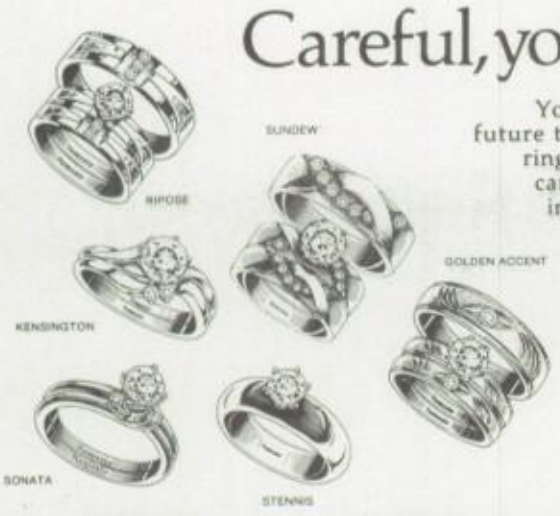

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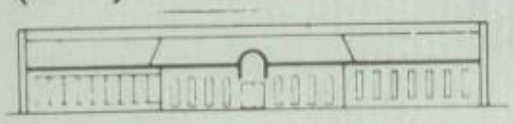

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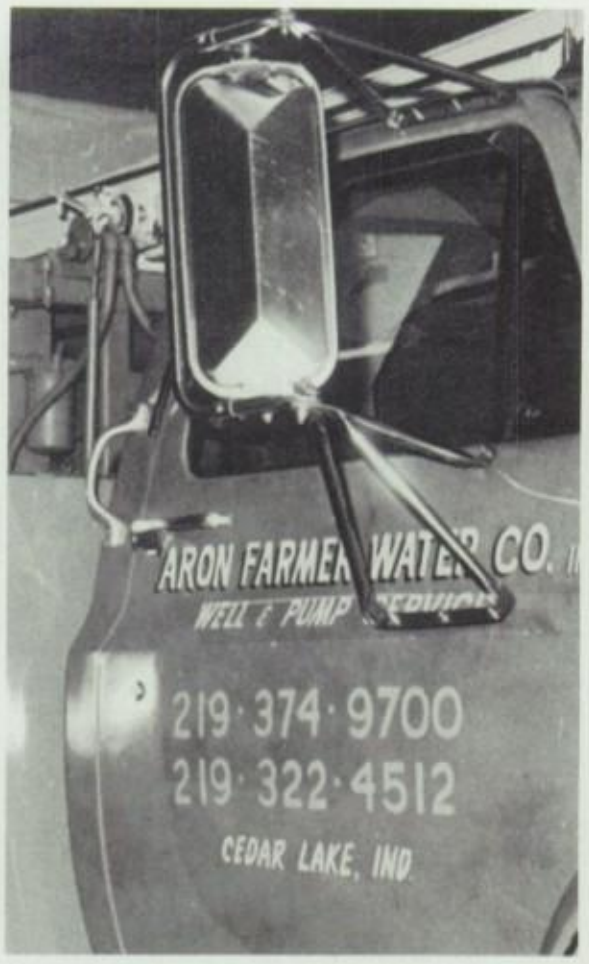

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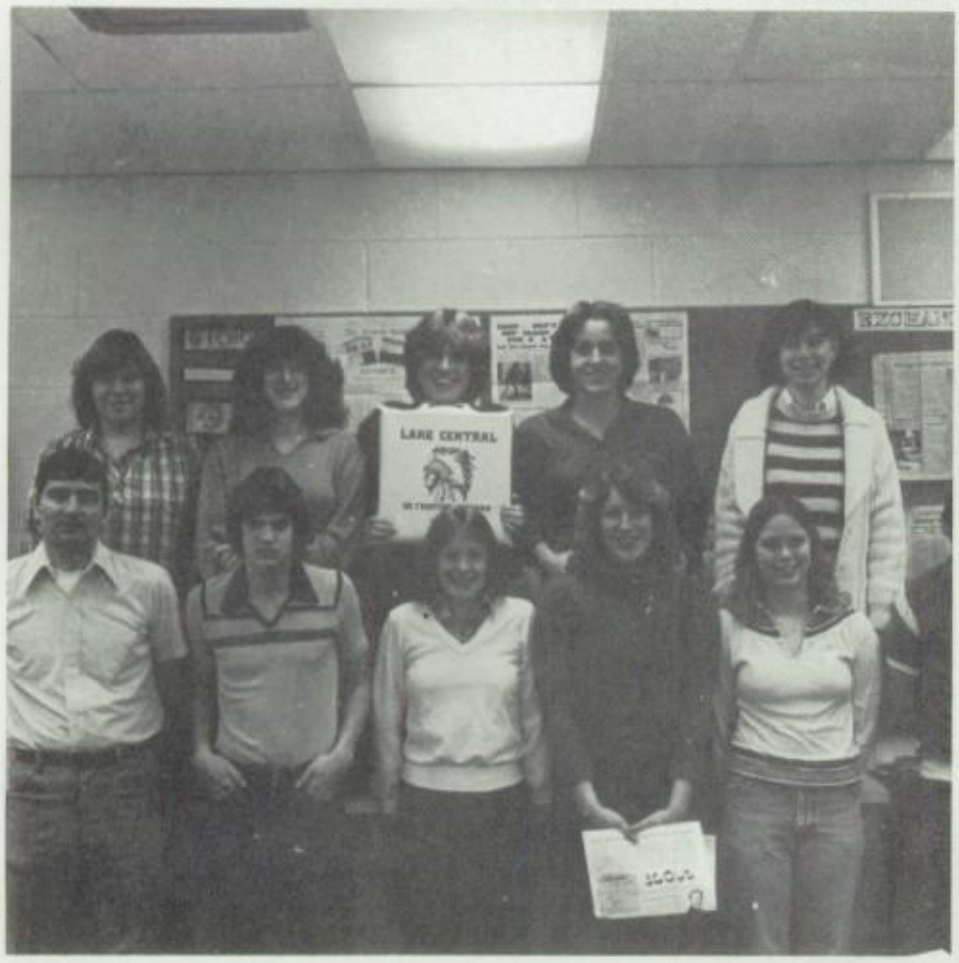

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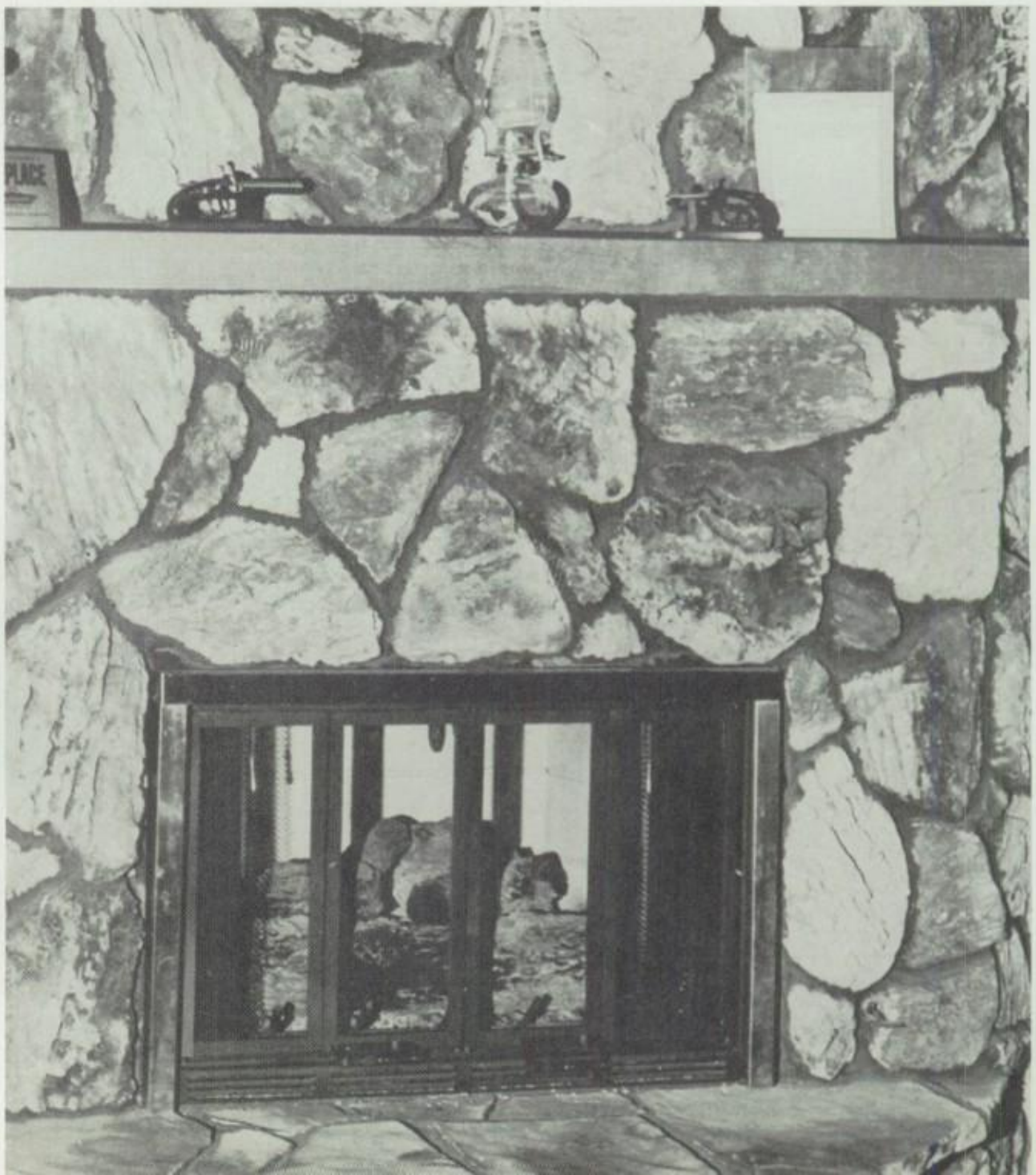

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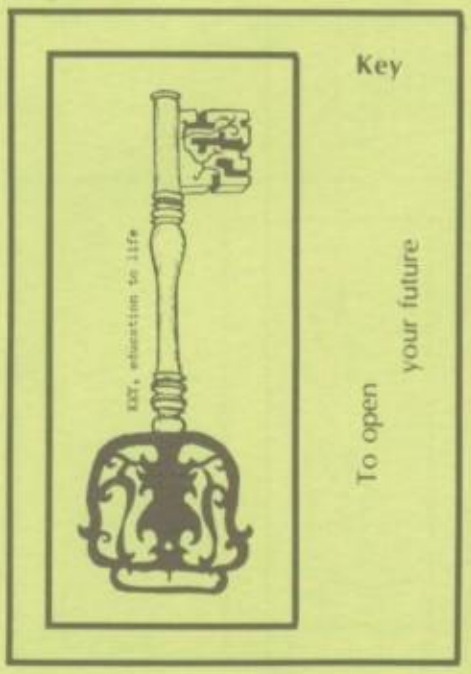

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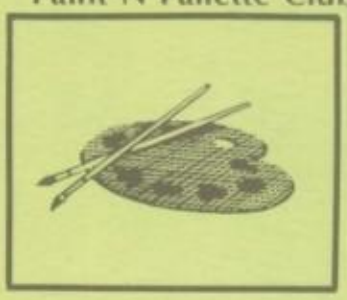

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People who have moved away from St. John Township and return for a vacation after a few years are often astounded at the growth that has taken place. Ten years ago few businesses graced the edges of the U.S. 41 or 30. Miles and miles of farmland could be found in Lake County. But now, children grow where pumpkins once rolled, and the old potato patch is the home of some stylish shrubs.

New housing developments spurred the rapid building of several shopping centers, as well as a variety of smaller business establishments and restaurants. The rapid succession of growth led to the building of a new Lake County school to replace the old Dyer Central High School. Though Lake Central High School was not built in the seventies, it was added to several times to accommodate the growing student body. First the gymnasium and A-wing were completed, then C-wing opened, with the olympic-size pool being finished later than scheduled. A new football field added to Homecoming spirit, and still the enrollment grew, leaving Lake Central as one of the only county systems not facing a declining enrollment.

The first strike to occur among the corporations teachers occurred in 1970, but by the end of the ten year period, this strike had been followed by two more. The second strike showed the graveness of the matter when striking teachers manned picket lines in sub-zero January weather, and the third strike crippled the system for three weeks. A court injunction brought teachers back to their classrooms, but negotiations slagged and no agreement was reached for months.

Remembered always for three winters in a row, each bringing more and more show, region lovers bought snow plows, snowmobiles, skis, and hoarded food in preparation for the next. But the decade ended with an unusually mild winter. Only a few inches of snow idled equipment brought in anticipation.

Sports fans will remember some sectional wins, like 1979 in basketball, and some special athletes, like Randy Campbell, a wrestler who went to state in 1978. The Theatre Guild can brag about "Jesus Christ, Superstar" for a long time to come, since it utilized former mem-

close to home

shriveling silvery seventies

bers of the Guild. Some will recall "The Odd Couple" from 1970 and "1776" produced to celebrate the nation's bicentennial. Red, white, and blue finally wore down after a few years' preparation for such an event.

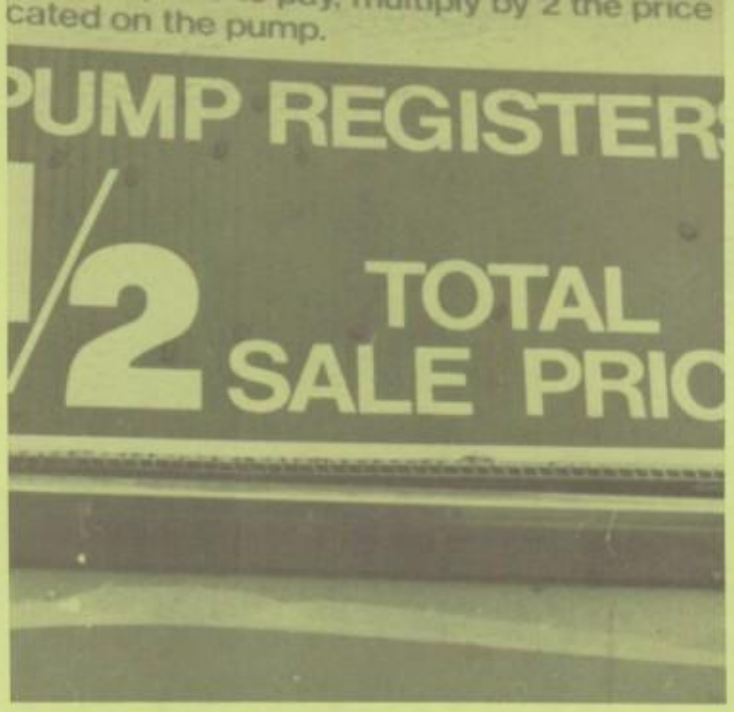
The marching Indians saw an unexpected change during the passage of the ten years—one they and their director could not agree with. Bands took on the new and more severe appearance of drum and bugle corps styling, often bringing professionals to come and set up school programs. The previous yearly first place awards from NISBOVA were gone before the eighties.

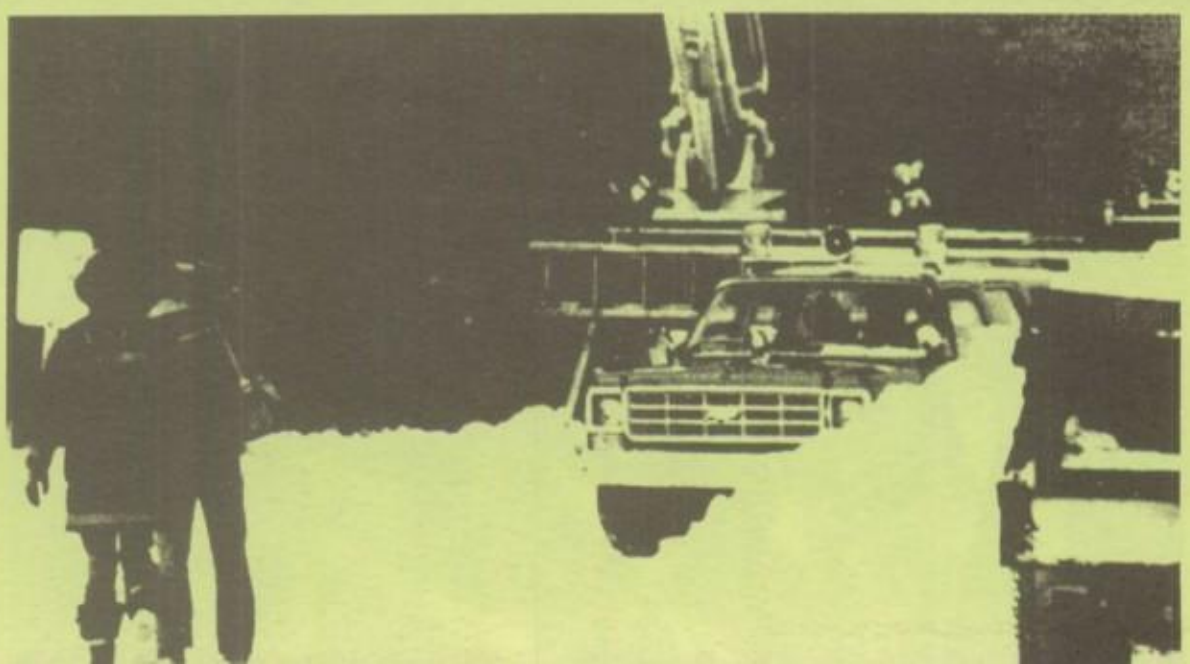
And there were new faces always. After twenty-one years of service, Superintendent George Bibich retired in 1977, being replaced by present superintendent, Mr. Donald Guilford. Another familiar face left the high school during that period, that of Mr. Glen Eberly, who served as principal. Mr. Terry Jukes served as acting principal in the interim before Dr. Joseph Clune was appointed in 1978.

Late years in the decade will be remembered for a crackdown on drugs utilizing search dogs trained by Indiana State police. In January 1979 a damaging fire sent students home early and made excellent swimmers of many since the gymnasium facility remained closed for repairs for months.

As high schoolers look back and see the decade in review, they can place an extreme importance on it, since this was the decade of their maturing. A fast-pace life, they readied themselves for fields of changing technologies, knowing their generation could look forward to wonders never before dreamed about. Small pox, for instance, once a rampant killer, was judged to be completely annihilated. When the capabilities to develop speech seemed at their peak, the necessity of slowing down occured.

Some sociologists have predicted the life of the eighties. Because of high prices and various shortages, many feel there will be a return of homelife and the basic ideas that travel with it. More people are growing their own food and preserving it than were a few years ago when canned goods and fresh produce remained cheap.





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Goes America, so goes the world? Perhaps. At some time during the seventies someone made a prediction that the price of gold would rise to $1000.00 anounce. Everyone laughed. Then, late in the decade, it began to rise, reaching $780.00 in January 1980. It wasn't funny any more. People began selling their jewelry and hoarding silver coins. Panic began to crop up every where. Faith in the American dollar bill was apparently lost.

As gold continued its climb, so did the price of oil. Countries exporting oil formed an alliance, called the OPEC nations, and the United States was continually threatened. Feelings mounted and many became determined that we should not depend upon foreign countries for anything.

Medical science leaped forward during the seventies. The world's first test-tube baby was born in England, and the United States prepared to build a clinic to specialize in just these cases. Wonderful progress, depending on how the individual viewed it. Some were heavily against this unnatural scientific advancement, while others quickly added their name to the quickly filled waiting list of applicants. Modern methods of birth control and abortion became hot political issues as people and religious leaders throughout the world could not come to an agreement.

Cigarette smoking was definitely linked to lung cancer in laboratory tests, and studies of human history bore out the results. Still, people all over the world refused to believe it and kept right on smoking. In fact, women smoked more than ever before. By the end of the decade women also suffered from lung cancer more than ever before. Year by year, the number grew, and Congress argued that cigarette commercials must be banned from television. Anti-smoking groups organized and rallied with no smoking days-special days set aside to convince other smokers to kick the habit. Restaurants and public places began offering special seating for the non-smoker, and finally early 1980 heard the announcement: Americans, at least, were smoking less, finally.

Scientific advancement proceeded further than anyone had believed possible. The planet Mars was no longer out of reach. An American spacecraft, Voyager III, landed there and sent home photographs, shown on national television. Disappointment, though, ensued, for there were no little green men, and the surface did not appear to support life

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forms.

Later in the decade, the previously launched space shuttle gathered interest as it headed toward its home-earth. Fears were quelled when it finally landed near Australia without harming anyone.

Late in 1979 shocked Americans learned that fifty fellow countrymen and women had been taken hostage at the embassy in Iran, in a move to force United States government officials to return the Shah of Iran to them. The Shah, previously not considered such a close ally, had been admitted to a New York hospital where he was undergoing treatment for cancer. Iranians maintained the deposed Shah had stolen money from their government. But no trade could be arranged, and the Shah left the U.S., though the prisoners were not released. Christmas cards by the tons flooded the embassy in Iran, and American clergymen were allowed to visit them, but time dragged on into months for the hostages.

Religions came to the forefront during the seventies. One new church was formed claiming to need the use of marijuana as part of it's ritual. Police and government authorities suspected it as a front for dealing with that drug and confiscated several million dollars' worth from church properties in raids.

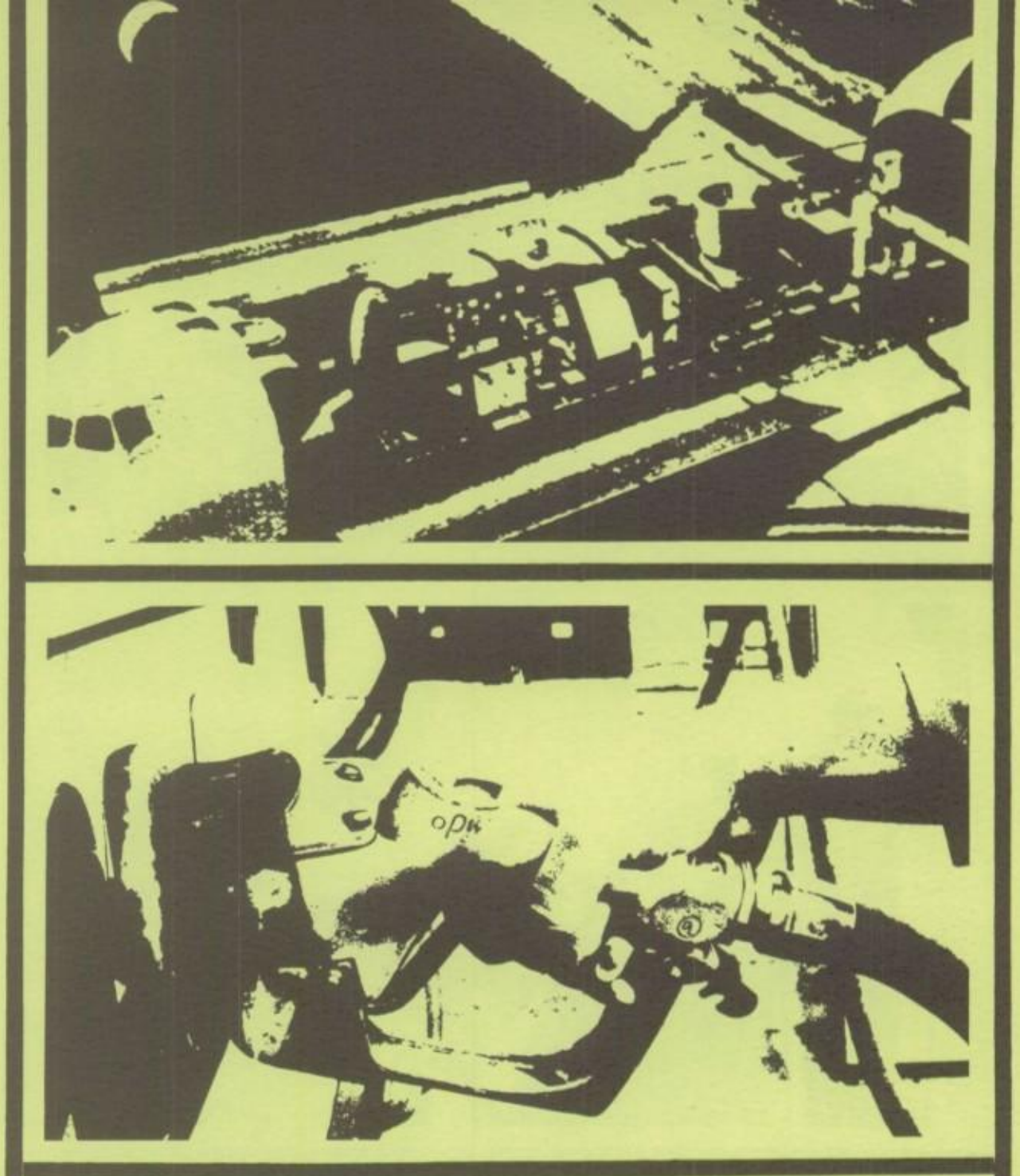
Since any one person can start a church, and since churches are immune to taxes, many new churches of scanty membership appeared for other than religious reasons.

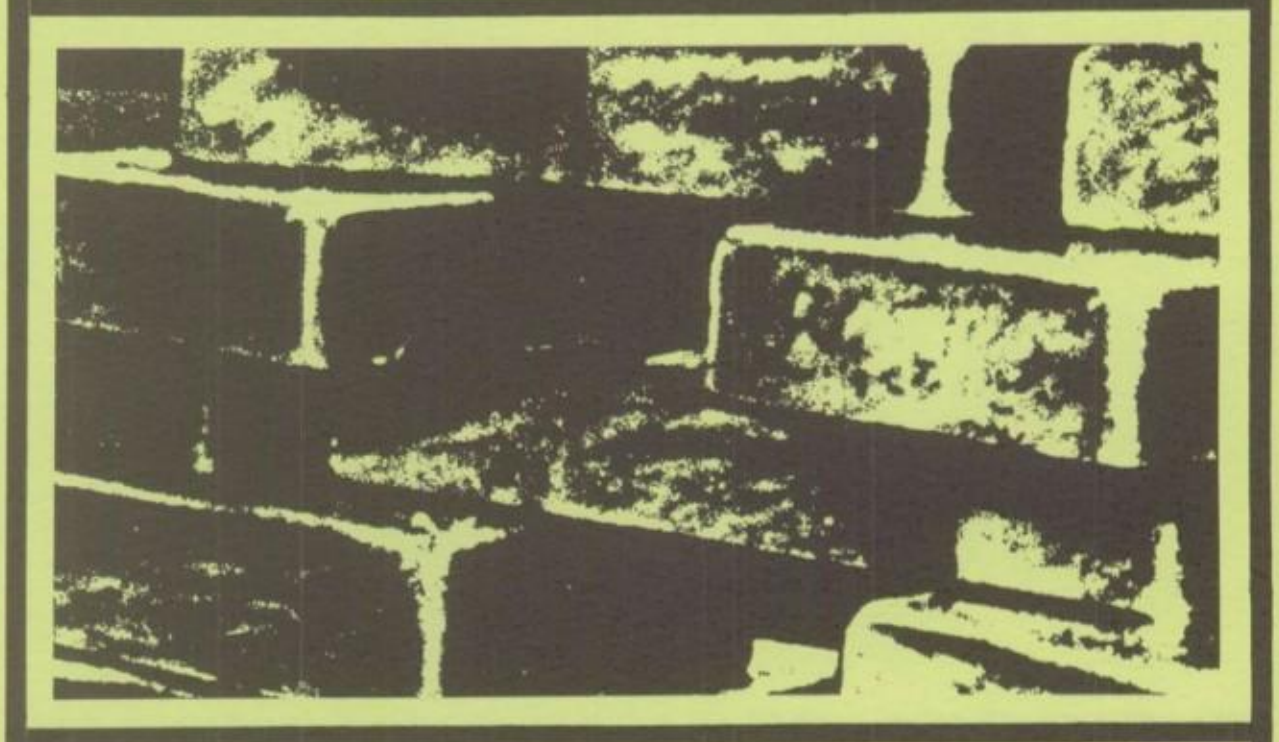
On September 28, 1978, Pope Paul VI died and Catholic conclave elected a new Pope. Pope John Paul I was Pope for only 34 days, the second shortest reign in that Church's history of Popes. A second costly conclave elected John Paul II, the first Pope to be elected from Poland. This Pope thrilled Americans with a tour of the country giving masses and blessings and words of advice wherever he went, speaking out agianst women holding church positions, birth control, and divorce.

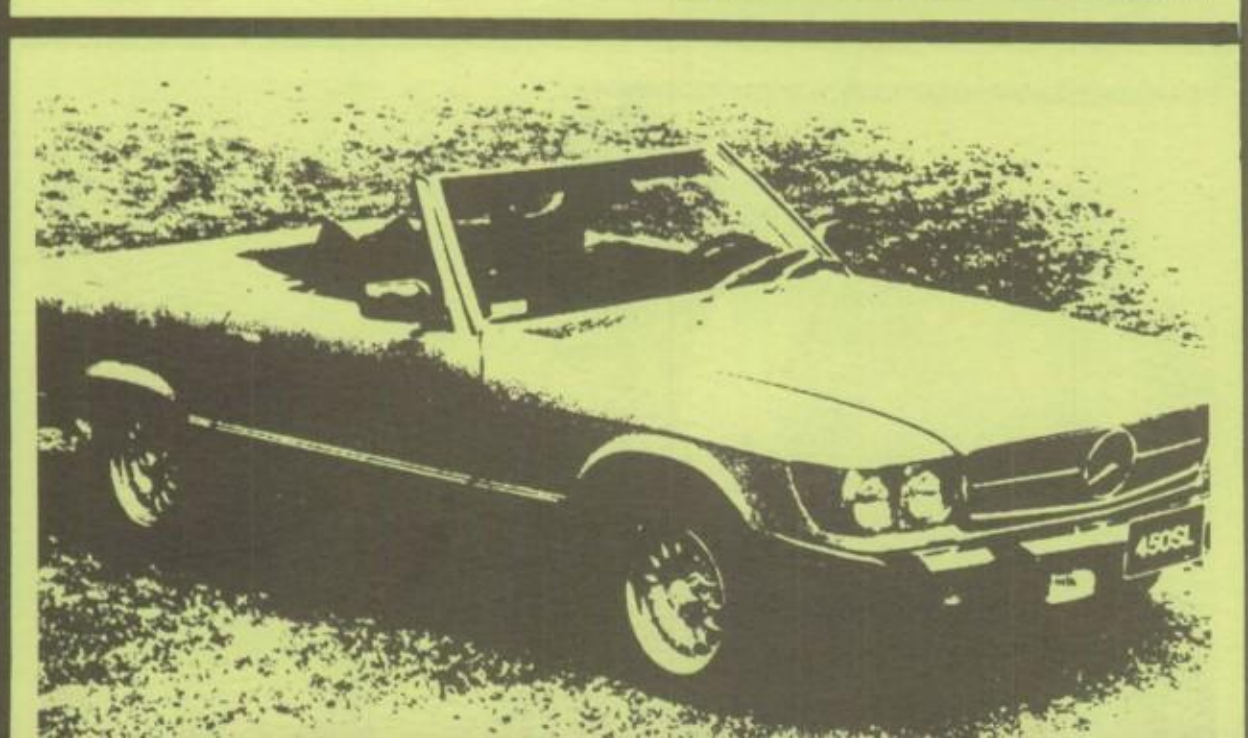
A church also was behind the mass suicide-massacre in Jonestown, Guyana, Africa. More than 700 members of the People's Temple were found dead from poisoning.

And, never to be forgotten, the world of style went through major changes. Mini skirts and go-go boots, hot pants-All these were the scene of the mid-seventies.

New sports became popular, like skateboarding and racquetball, and the old sport of rollerskating was revived.







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New Year's Eve 1979 held a special significance as most celebrations eventually got around to remembering, or trying to remember, a similar party ten years ago. It seemed impossible, almost sad, that the seventies could suddenly be a part of the past. Why, it was only yesterday. But the way they went out, the seventies have left many frightened to face the eighties.

It seems that the seventies went about proving false many previously held convictions. At the opening of the now past decade, the American automobile was taking on proportions to match the opinions concerning petroleum products; it simply did not occur to anyone that the supply could run out. Oh, there were always a few kooks around who predicted disaster, but no one paid attention to them.

Then, almost without notice, gasoline was no longer 32.9 cents per gallon. How did most Americans take it? They paid it, of course, with comments like, "Ah, so what, I'm willing to pay fifty cents a gallon, if it goes that high." Eating words may very well be a popular pastime of the eighties, for the end of the decade had witnessed a progression to smaller cars and gasoline prices of one dollar plus—per gallon! And gone was the American symbol; the convertible, not manufactured after 1976.

Tenseness during the seventies did not let up. Politicians were suddenly not immense from crime. Watergate started a nation and proved that Americans don't expect their leaders to be normal everyday people. Nixon was criticized openly for his private use of certain four-letter words.

With continuing news coverage, it is difficult to realize that Patty Hearst was kidnapped way back in 1974 by the Symbionese Liberation Army. Later calling herself Tonya, she appeared to have become a member of their front. Every American had an opinion: was she a spoiled little rich girl turned bad or had she suffered under SLA hands?

Not all news was shameful. Mark Spitz came through, after a previous failing try, to win more gold medals than previous Americans at an Olympic contest, sparking a new interest in these contests, now broadcast by television, and spurting the growth of many Olympic-oriented shcools in the United States,

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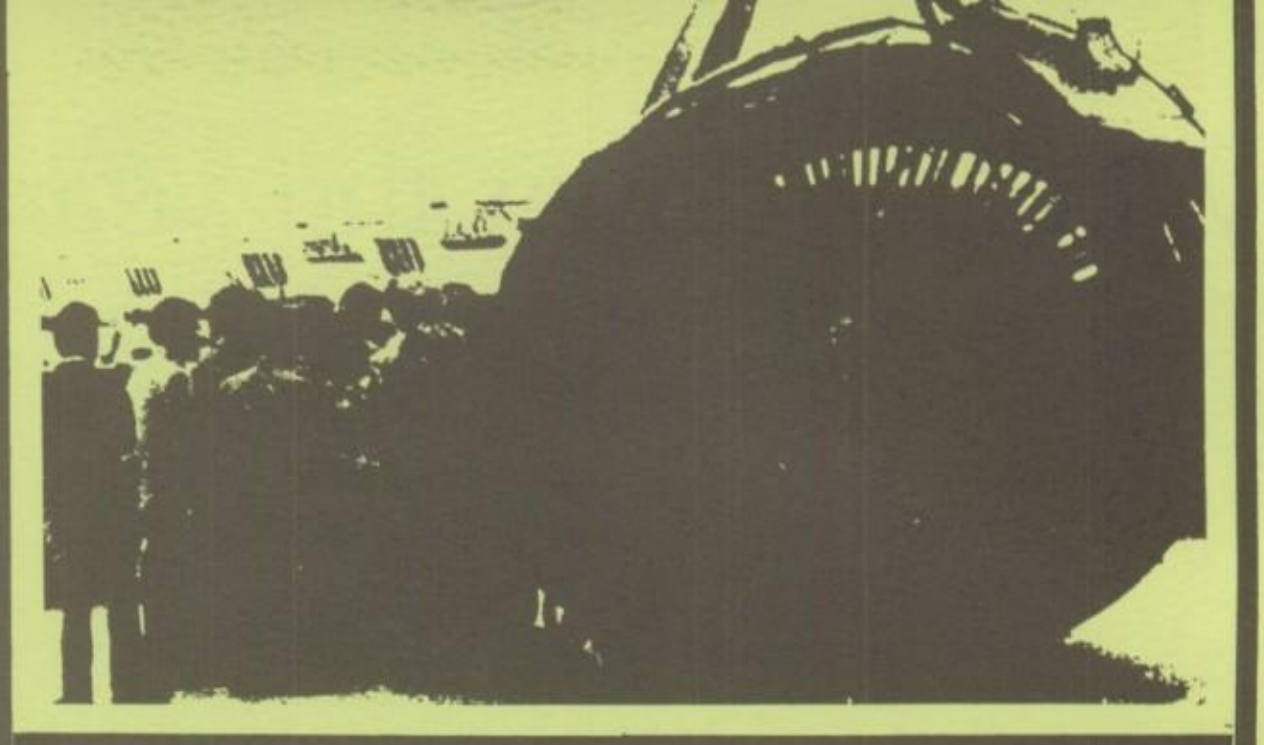
where such rigid practice and life-styles were once frowned upon.

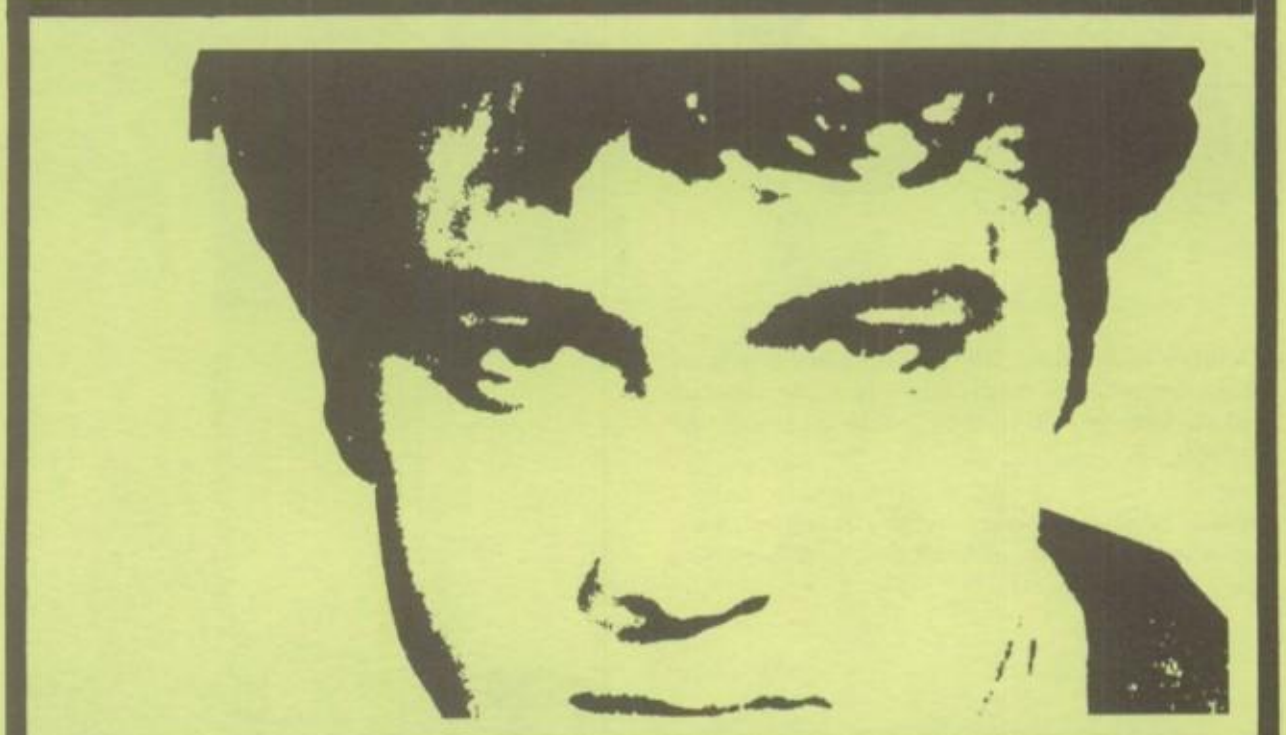
After years of light-hearted entertainment in the movies, Hollywood really got down to business, early in the decade producing **The Godfather,** starring Marlon Brando, and later, **Jaws,** both of which were purchased and shown on television before the decade ended. Probably the most widely acclaimed television production was that of Alex Haley's **Roots.** Movies became the most popularly watched television shows, aside from sports, and theatres became less popular until late in the decade when new ones seemed to spring up all around. Padded seats, air-conditioning, wider screens, and several theatres within driving distance-can there be a complaint? Yes, they were all showing the same movie! And, the price ranged up to four or five dollars for a single showing. Add to that a buck-twenty for buttered pupcorn and more for a Coke, and most guys were glad women's liberation was able to take such great strides forward in the seventies. Though the end of the decade saw women become able to apply and receive credit cards or mortgages in their own names, and many received salaries equal to their male coworkers, the ERA still had not passed. One woman made the newspapers for her refusal to make her boss's morning coffee, and women began breaking into previously male dominated jobs.

Chicago, as always, was the scene of much action throughout the decade. Chicagoans mourned the loss of their beloved Mayor Richard Daley and seemed pleased by his replacement Michael Bilandic. A young man, Bilandic was from Daley's neighborhood, soon married an attractive chicagoan, and looked like he couldn't be beaten. But the Bilandics were snowed upon and over. The new mayor took more blame for the Blizzard of 1979 than any weather forecaster, and Jane Byrne melted his chances with threatening comments after she was fired, going on to become Chicago's first lady mayor.

The worst air disaster in U.S. history occured in May 1979 only minutes after take off from Chicago's O'Hare airport. Two hundred seventy-two people were killed in the crash of the DC-10.

Millions of Americans viewed the beauty of King Tutankamen's wealth without traveling to Egypt.





Winding down the year

Just as a clock, after being wound up, will eventually wind down, so does the school year. Students and administration alike begin winding down after running the entire year on a full load. Some people that were just strangers at the beginning of the school year are now but old acquaintances, as the year rolls on. School was not all fun, much hard work and determination was used on school work, fund raisers, and activities from beginning to end to bring us through the year.

Homecoming took place as the school year started, which was closely followed by Basketball Homecoming. Winterformal, which was anxiously

No more homework! The last few days of school, after cramming for finals, become more leisurely and students get rid of their books and notes for the year.

Crowds begin to become only a memory at the games as the football season leaves and the school year comes to an end.

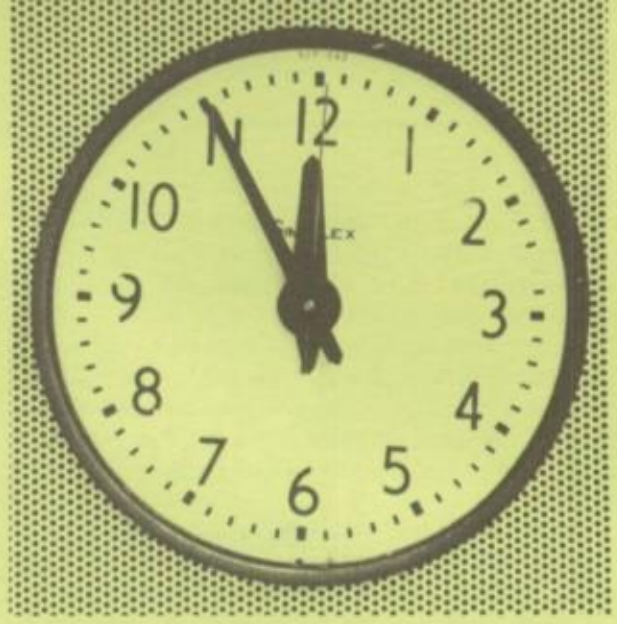
Cars, cars, cars... While students and administration await the traffic light on US 41, masses of cars desperately try to battle traffic, while making attempts to get home.

School's out... As the school year runs to a halt students rush to buses and cars anxiously awaiting summer vacation.

awaited, had taken place, and was all but a short memory now. Senioritious came about and before one realized anything, the day of graduation was anticipated by seniors. Then Prom, a sign that the school year was half over and now on its final days, took place. Senior night came about with all of its awards, then graduation, and suddenly being a senior wasn't such a good idea after all. Seniors began wishing that the cycles of their four years of high school could start all over again. Finally, the last day of school came, and everything comes to a close for the year. Some will return, and others will further their lives in new adventures, but has it all really come to an end?

In a few weeks summer school will begin and before one realizes what has happened, August approaches and summer is closing to an end.

Then the first day of school arises again and there will be new faces and some old ones, many of which had not been seen all summer long. Classes begin, and the principal gives his long talk. Once again we hear "Floyd Spore, please call the main office!" Then we begin to realize that the cycles have begun all over once again. Lake Central will thus once again be running on a full load.



Cleaning out lockers is a yearly chore for most students as they clear out all of their supplies before the closing of school.

Stop, go, yield, sometimes it is felt that the school halls are in need of traffic lights, as people push and shove their way to classes.

Fund raisers are a basic part of activities at school, shown by senior Carolyn Walker, a cheerleader, who sponsored the legs contest during homecoming week.

Lock it up, teachers for the last time put away their valuables and take home their posessions, while shutting the doors to their rooms for the last time until school opens again in fall.

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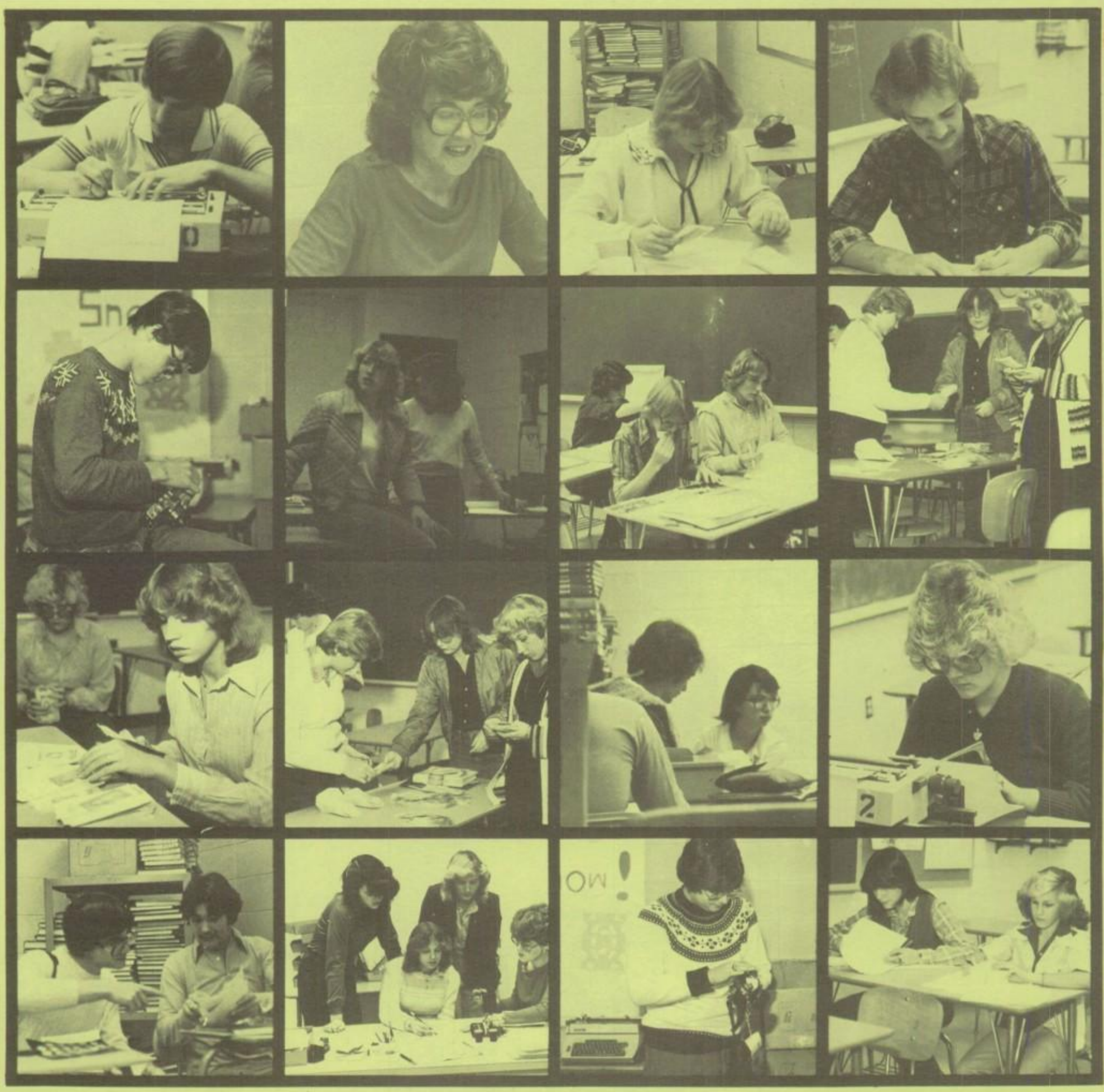

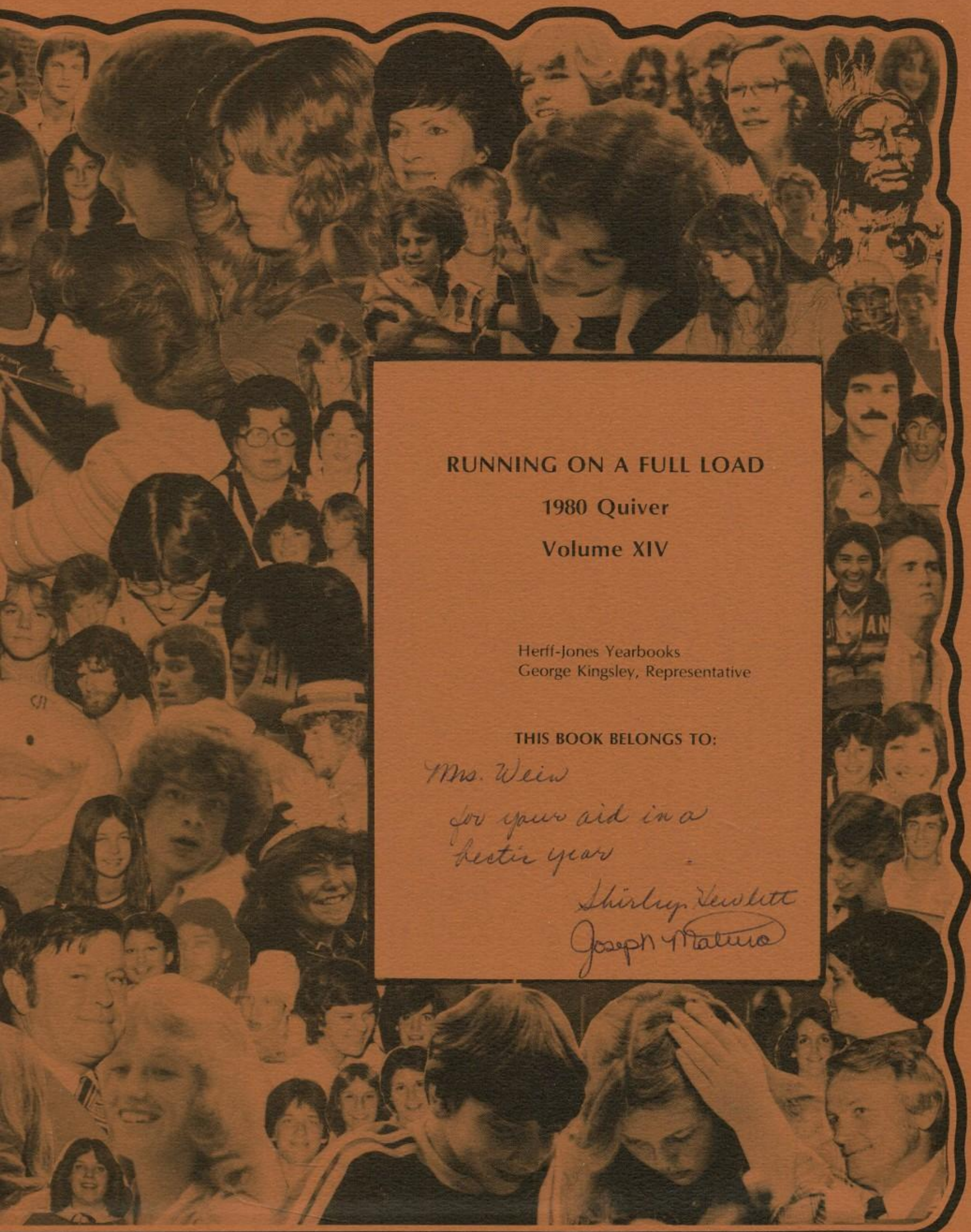

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